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Lady Without Passport
with Heddy Lamarr

Fifty-First Year; No. 20— PRINCETON, B THURSDAY, 17th MAY, 1951 5c per Copy; $2.00 per Year

★ ANALYSIS—

## WORK—AND LEARN

SIX weeks ago this striving town voted overwhelmingly to incorporate. Some would have wished the decision to have been taken more in intelligence than enthusiasm, but found in that enthusiasm surety of the will to make it work.

It was the will of the little man the man who works to develop the resources of the community, and builds his home, and develops for himself and his community the resource of citizenship. Certainly neither compelling logic nor spellbinding salesmanship did it. And that enthusiasm was healthy though in itself not enough.

Six weeks later its inadequacy begins to be apparent. Its errors find us tediously enmeshed with lawyers and accountants, and the autocracy of indisciplined authority rears its head.

These are the things we warned against, and warn of now. not to oppose the public will, but to make it work.

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Princeton voiced an overwhelming eageress, vaulting scruples, to get on with the job of managing its own house, in the simple efficiency of the working man, who knows that it is the potatoes you eat. and strives to allow the parasites as little as possible. For 20 years the politicians, the brokers and the lawyers have been urging — and threatening—him to just that. But after six weeks they still cling and our errors of true efficiency are costly. We are in danger of losing considrable revenue and running complications, over the June 30 deadline.

Now efficiency is not all poison. True efficiency is not parasite but plan, insurance for best results, against error.

Authority is a sacred thing, and there is but one true authority, the authority of right. Ignorance and arrogance are dangerous and expenisve and constantly being proven so in our midst. It boots nothing to exchange a local amateur tyrant for an outside expert one.

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Incorporation is held up because two out of the five recommended as caretaker commissioners do not qualfy. Is that not very like starting on a trip without checking your gas. Is it not precisely what we cautioned against? We established, without contradiction, that preparation for a serious step was badly made proved our point in the simple example of the Bracewell report. To their grandness, there were no recriminations, but instead sincere compliments, from those who might easily have taken offence. They realize that in the public interest an equal interest is not a personal grievance. They are the folk who however they make mistakes will make incorporation work. The other kind—and we have too many—have no place in public life, and their motives should be suspect.

But, as we have urged, sincerity is not enough. This error emphasizes it. And, associated with something worse, it has too long plagued us; that is what we argued againt — not incorporation.

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We had examples in inadequate preparation. The date was garbled, and the fee. An individual took it upon himself to go round and cover the balance by private canvass. He was admonished at the proper source.

We warned that the boundaries might not be understood. Already they are being amended before your vote is implemeted. You are not getting what you bargained for. This happened before—school, park, fire district.

And already the arrogance of ignorant, arrorgated authority is rampant. Castles are being built by asses who fancy themselves mayors, buildings are being "condemned" and individuals who dare to do their own thinking "banished." Others—whose public service shows a rare affinity for profit — are being mooted for "service." By sheer presumption, fire protective property is readied for civic administration. Work is being paid for that you have already paid for. No Midas touch is visible. Fairley's howlers still shatter your slumbers, trucks still park near the post office for days, the river still floods your basements, kids still ride on the sidewalks and throw rocks into the Cenotaph and desecrate the park. Dogs still steal your meat and scare your weans and enjoy more priveleges than taxpayers; horns still desecrate the marriage ceremony and it is obvious that your vote did not change the law of gravity, or make us all saints and solons. As we foretold, that takes work and sincerity—and savvy. And the self-licenced Hitlers won't do it either; no more the sincere but wrong, the stubborn, the vindictive.

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There are still too many, either vain or cunning, who resent light and right, and persecute you for it—a civic body, for daring to claim your property rights In the school issue it was deliberately suppressed.

Well meaning enthusiasm can be just as dangerous and stupid. One of the best meaning men we know, a beloved blaster, wanted to spend his last nickle to buy beer to float his incorporation elixer, approached an authority to see if there was no way an unqualified man might vote. Another soberly counselled a man to make his vote public, against recrimination. Their zeal is grand. It is too bad—but not surprising, that in the flush of gratification one is already piling up his stakes from the town he so fervently adores. God bless our blasters, but let caution ration the dynamite.

And suspicion for the snakes. More than one powerful man has bought property just in time to qualify.

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This was the little man's choice in a working man's town, and he must make it work. He voted to improve himself, and all good men are with him, as much when they point his errors. Let him not neglect the most vital axis of improvement —eagerness to know, to deserve, to ensure. To be too vain for the good truth is the only ignorance, the cardinal sin. It is too much Princeton's persisting fault. Him that yearneth, good will in no wise cast out.

But it was no magic wand and honest error and selfish cunning are still with us, and the consequences are swift. Efficiency is not the bureaucracy that wears its mask; it is indispensable intelligence. Too much of the one—as we forewarned and were persecuted for it—hog-tied your park and waits to pounce on your eager verdict. Too little of the other invites it, as in the incorporation stymie.

What local organization does not blissfully violate its own laws? Where is the park annual meeting, that of the fire district, compelled by statute? A dangerous stage for democracy, with some of the same aspiring heroes. If they will not learn, will we not?

This was the little man's eager choice. He voted eagerly to make it work. He must as eagerly make it work — with, too, an eagerness for caution.

### Good Joes

HOW many of you went into hysterics as your neighbor's kid played dead in the cataclasmic explosion at Memorial Park or fainted as sister Susie fixed a fracture of the metatarsal major, which in a plain guy would just be m'gillicuddle's big toe?

Not many, no doubt; and yet we think it is with your approval that this issue of your paper is deckdated to the all but silent service of mine safety.

Some of us, in grim experience know something of its need; all of us, in a community like ours deserve to pause now and then to realize what we owe to it.

Few of us can work up much passion for a skeleton; not even the anatomical-minded m'gillicuddle for that of Llana Turner, or his own. Its contests do not make a very exciting spectacle or its verbs a wild story. But its nouns are mostly those of good Joes and Jills who once a year deserve a little recognition for a grand service.

There may be a bad one or two among them; which only makes those even less worthy. But it is not just one man's sentimentalism that our mines and forest branches are among those rare organs unfouled by politics, but real units of good government, and their work, down to the exhibition level, a vital factor in our welfare. For a silent service a worthy cheer, however unvoiced.

### The Sleeping Beauty Awakens 27t hJune

MELODIOUS and celebrated Tschaikowsky ballet, Sleeping Beauty, with added native dances, will be staged in Princeton School Auditorium Wednesday, 27th June, with Jeanette Lindsay in the title role, and produced by Miss Betty Smeddle.

It is not confirmed that Mort will be Prince Charming. P.S.—Mort is not confirmed either.

### ELKS' LODGE REVIVAL

meeting will be held Monday.

# PRINCETON COAL SURVEY

## THOROUGH CHARTING AND EXAMINATION

*Begins At Once Under Experts*

☆ STAR EXCLUSIVE ☆

AN intensive survey of the Princeton coal basin is now under way.

Every seam will be exactly mapped to the full distance and in full detail

The result is expected to be of momentous valu in the adequate development of this neglected 300,000,000 ton coalfield.

The project is being undertaken for the provincial Mines Department, with two expert geologists engaged.

They will make surveys at depth, visiting every local working, old and new, study all available records, do original work, to give a complete picture

### HUGE RESOURCE

The broken nature of the ground and misunderstanding of the deposits has caused more than one important failure, retarding the development of the field. This intensive survey has for years been urged by The Star, supported by the best informed local coal men.

"Best news ever," was the comment of one.

The basin, barely scratched, is estimated by government engineers to contain 300,000,000 tons, 200 miles by road or rail from Vancouver.

Much of it is good grade bituminous. Poorer quality, a mines department official agreed, would best be "piped"—burned under ground and the gases used

"But," he said, "results in Arizona suggest that this might not be far away

It is felt that this survey may interest major capital in the field.

Though mining began in 1901, only one smal mine is now operating averaging about 250 tons monthly. Most coal used here is imported from Alberta.

### Cryptic Story

COAL PRODUCTION
NICOLA-PRINCETON

| | 1928 | 1950 | 1949 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Middlesboro | 44,000 | —— | —— |
| Blakeburn | 160,000 | —— | —— |
| Tulameen | 15,000 | —— | —— |
| Blue Flame | 15,000 | —— | —— |
| New Tulameen | — | 10,994 | 29,792 |
| Burr | —— | 3,904 | 4,075 |
| Coldwater | —— | 1,067 | 7,737 |
| Black | —— | 25 | 15,618 |
| Strip Mine | —— | 1,320 | —— |
| Collins Gulch | —— | 13 | —— |
| Totals | 234,000 | 17,323 | 51,659 |
| B.C. 1928 | | | 2,510,300 |
| 1950 | | | 1,810,198 |
| 1951 | | | 1,646,106 |

## Copper Mt. Triumph

### Forty Years In First Aid Work

LOU SAAMAN has one need —a chest as big as his heart for first aid work.

For the Princeton veteran

40TH

has just won his annual award. How many can claim that distinction in voluntary ambulance service?

He passed his first exam about 191 when at No. 1 Colliery in Nanaimo.

But his problem of what to do with all his bars (labels to first-aiders) may solve itself. He now has an efficiency certificate that exempts him from examination for five years. After all, metal has a high priority in the defence program!

Employed at Allenby ore plant, Lou has an occasional chance to put his skill to use.

The unanimous wish: useful years to win another 40.

### Princeton First Aid Examination Passes

CERTIFICATE—1st Year
D. O'Sullivan, N. Oreskovich, T. Kovich, E. F. French, G. Carmichael, E. C. Cook, Miss D. Bottaro, Miss B. Logan, Miss J. Muir

VOUCHERS—2nd YEAR
S. Harlock, Const. H. J. Mc Cullough.

MEDALLION—3rd YEAR
J. P. Cunliffe.

LABEL—4th and AFTER
F. Antonich, D. Bryden, L. Saaman.

JUNIOR
C. Bottaro, W. Carlson, C. De Rosiers, A. Gill, C. Gill, T. Mitchell, D. Stewart.

## INCORPORATION IS AGAIN DELAYED

INCORPORATION implementation dallies, and seems to have struck a new snag. Two of the men nominated by a ratepayers' group to serve as caretaker commissioners until the first regular election in December have reportedly been ruled ineligible by Victoria as lacking the $500 property qualification in which case alternates would have to be named.

A meeting set for Tuesday night will likely clarify the situation and it is still hoped to effect corporate rule by 30th June, with important revenues thereby involved.

Nominated as commissioner pro tem were George Gurr, John Ewart, John Jenkins, Winston Pilling and Isaac Plecash.

### MALONE-BLOOM

The wedding was consummated on Monday, 4th June, at St. Paul's United Church, Rev. J. C. Goodfellow officiating, of Shirley Winona, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. E. Bloom of Princeton to Harold William Malone, formerly of Princeton and now of Revelstoke, where they will reside.

### Princetn 9, Pentictn 5

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Penticton— | 200 | 000 | 003— | 5 | 10 | 5 |
| Princeton— | 300 | 013 | 20x— | 9 | 13 | 2 |

## ROUND the town

★ PEPPER took his pants to be dry cleaned. Queen Gwendolyn has a badly sprained wrist. Could be no connection.

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★ I LOVE every hair on your head, she cooed, and Fairley the bald knew the romance was over

★ PRINCETON CROWD will be swelled by a large influx from Hades where the fete has been called off on account of snow.

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★ WALTER WEISE has been seen around the school. Fairley is highly suspicious.

### COMPETITION RESULTS

*Standing*

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Copper Mtn. | 6 | 5 | 2 | 30 |
| Hedley | 1 | 1 | 3 | 8 |
| Princeton | 1 | 1 | 3 | 8 |
| Nickel Plate | - | 1 | 1 | 3 |

### MINE RESCUE

MINE RESCUE TROPHY
Six Men, open to all teams in BC

1. Copper Mtn., 85.6%; (D. Parsons capt., M. Pero, L. Williamson, A. Wells, D. Silbernagel, F. G. Stevenson.

2. Nickel Plate (R. Richards, capt., C. Brown, H. Wood, S. Kurmey, W. Richkum, L. James (80.4%)

3. Copper Mtn. (75.0%) (E. Pickard, capt., G. Lovitt, P. Olsen, L. Kirby, H. Parliament, D. Ogren.

4. Nickel Plate (74.0%) (P. Shellan, capt., R. Smith, E. Smith W. Leipert, J. Forgaard, H. Reimer.

### FIRST AID

DEPT. OF MINES CUP
Teams of Five Men in Mining Industry

1. Copper Mtn. (D. Parsons, capt., M. Pero, A. Wells, L. Williamson, F. G. Stevenson.

2. Copper Mtn. (D. Ogren capt H. Parliament, L. Kirby, G. Lovitt, E. Pickard.

3. Princeton (R. Miller, J. Mc Kinnon, C. Cameron, G. D'Angelo, T. Mitchell.

4. Nickel Plate (P. Shellan, J. Duncan, R. F. Smith, A. Milne, P. Rempel.

BOCKING CUP
Teams of Five Men

1. Copper Mtn. (E. Pickard, capt., D. Ogren, L. Kirby, H. Parliament, G. Lovitt.

2. Princeton (R. Miller, C. Cameron, G. D'Angelo, T. Mitchell, G. Lowe.

3. Copper Mtn. (M. Pero, capt. D. Parsons, A. Wells, F. G. Stevenson, L. Williamson.

4. Nickel Plate (P. Shellan, J. Duncan, R. F. Smith, A. Milne, P. Rempel.

COALMONT SHIELD
Teams of Two Men or Women

1. Copper Mtn. (D. Parsons, capt.; L. Williamson.

2. Copper Mtn. (M. Pero, capt A. Wells.

3. Princeton (R. Miller, capt., T. Mitchell)

Copper Mtn. (F. G. Stevenson capt., D. Silbernagel.)

Copper Mtn. (D. Ogren, capt., L. Kirby.)

Copper Mtn. (H. Parliament, capt.; E. Pickard.

NOVICE CUP
Teams of Five Men or Women Who Have Not Previously Won

1. Copper Mtn. (Mrs. H. Sillery, capt. Mrs. B. McInnis, Miss V. Nelson, Miss M. Asche, Miss A. Gordon.

2. Copper Mtn. (G. Douglas, capt., B. Salter R. Dinsdale, T. Archibald, G. Tappay.

3. Hedley (F. Brent, capt., G. Walters, G. Lowe, L. Loomer, D. Collen.

BENNETT CUP
Five Ladies Any Age

1. Hedley (Miss A. Knowles, capt., Misses M. Walters, A. Lafroth, W. Knowles, B. Portman

2. Copper Mtn. (M. Stevenson, capt., M. McKinnon, P. Gimbel, H. Wanke, M. Wilkins.

3. Copper Mtn. (Misses M. Premorokoff, capt., S. Anderson, A. Kooftenoff, D. Houston, M. Skelton.

Copper Mtn (Mrs. H. Sillery, capt., Mrs. B. McInnis, Misses V. Nelson, M. Ashe, A. Gordon.

Copper Mtn. (Misses P. Hambly, capt., S. Hambly, S. Thomson, R. McGinnis, S. Stieb.

Copper Mtn. (Misses C. Parsons, capt., P. Premorokoff, P. Arnott, E. Smith, M. Archibald.

GRANBY CUP
Five Boys Under 16

1. Princeton (C. DeRosiers capt W. Carlson, C. Bottaro, D. Stewart, C. DeRosiers.)

2. Hedley (F. Brent, capt., G. Walters, G. Lowe, L. Loomer, D. Collen.

3. Princeton—1. T. Mitchell, B. Green, C. Gill, A. Gill, G. Stewart.

Copper Mtn. (H. McDonnel, capt., M. Buckmaster, G. Tappay, R. Roberts, E. Smith.

Copper Mtn. (B. Salter, capt. R. Dinsdale, G. Douglas, H. Archibald, R. Gordon, R. Stewart.

Nickel Plate—D. Brown, capt. M. McDonald, D. Emery, A. Casey, G. Stewart.

GRANBY CUP
Five Girls, Under 16

1. Copper Mtn. (C. Parsons, capt., M. Archibald, P. Arnott, P. Promorokoff, E. Smith.

2. Copper Mtn. (M. Stevenson capt., H. Wanke, M. McKinnon, P. Gimbel, M. Wilkins.

3. Hedley (A. Knowles, capt., M. Walters, A. Lafroth, B. Portman, W. Knowles.

Copper Mtn. (P. Hambly, capt S. Thomson, S. Hambly, S. Stieb R. McInnis.

Nickel Plate (L. Casey, capt., L. Murphy, E. Leipert, R. Murphy, A. Allen.

### RAILWAY FIRE

near Jellicoe was taken care of by the Princeton Forestry Branch It was their first call of the year

## TWO DAYS OF CELEBRATION AT PRINCETON

Hustlers Whipping Up An Attractive Program For Jubilee Dominion Day

PRINCETON will have its traditional Dominion Day celebration—and it is hoped a very special one for this two day golden jubilee occasion; but the program boys will have to hustle and the folk will have to cooperate under handicap of short notice.

Last year a united services group took over and it was assumed they would have a long custodianship. But the big day has been going downhill for some years and the idea did not work out. The coalition proved cumbersome and belated enquiry brought a "nothing doing from us."

A quick whip round showed, however, that Princeton was far from willing to let the half-century tradition die and a committee sworn to hustle was lined up within half an hour and the same afternoon a score of letters of enquiry were out. But folks are slow to respond these days and they want a lot of cash.

A brass band—it was suggested they might come for nowt—thinks $650 is nowt. A dance band wanted a 70% cut.

However, the bones of a substantial card ar already grafted snd hustle and public spirit are relied on to make it big.

After all, a carnival-minded crowd IS the celebration.

Here is the tentative outline:

BASEBALL—A four team prize tourney, with two American teams, one from the Coast.

On Sunday an international all-star game between a Canadian and an American team.

Harry Knighton in charge.

BAND—Several bids out. A first class brass band if available at fee within means. Band concert Sunday evening.

FIREWORKS—Displays both nights if practical.

DANCE Monday night. Ken Mansfield in charge of musical events.

CARNIVAL QUEEN—Nominations sought from various organizations and all valley points.

Mel Towriss in charge.

PARADE—Princeton has not had a worthy one in years. Efforts will be concentrated on making this one just that, a highlight as it is in most towns —a pride. Please make that YOUR aim—a challenge—and plan now. Alf Downing will be round to needle you.

DECORATIONS—Equally here we must do ourselves proud. There will be a planned theme and Norm Littlewood will be round to discuss your part.

VALLEY TUG OF WAR CHAMPIONSHIP — This proved a knockout on recent program. Challenge to strong men over the valley to stake their honor—and better start training if you don't want to be disgraced.

CARNIVAL—The thrill of being robbed. Martin Pepper chief robber.

JUNIOR SPORTS—the usual great morning for the kids. And junior events if can be fitted in. Soap Box derby if the addicts want it. Russ Foster and Laurie LaValley in charge.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS being angled for, including something really big.

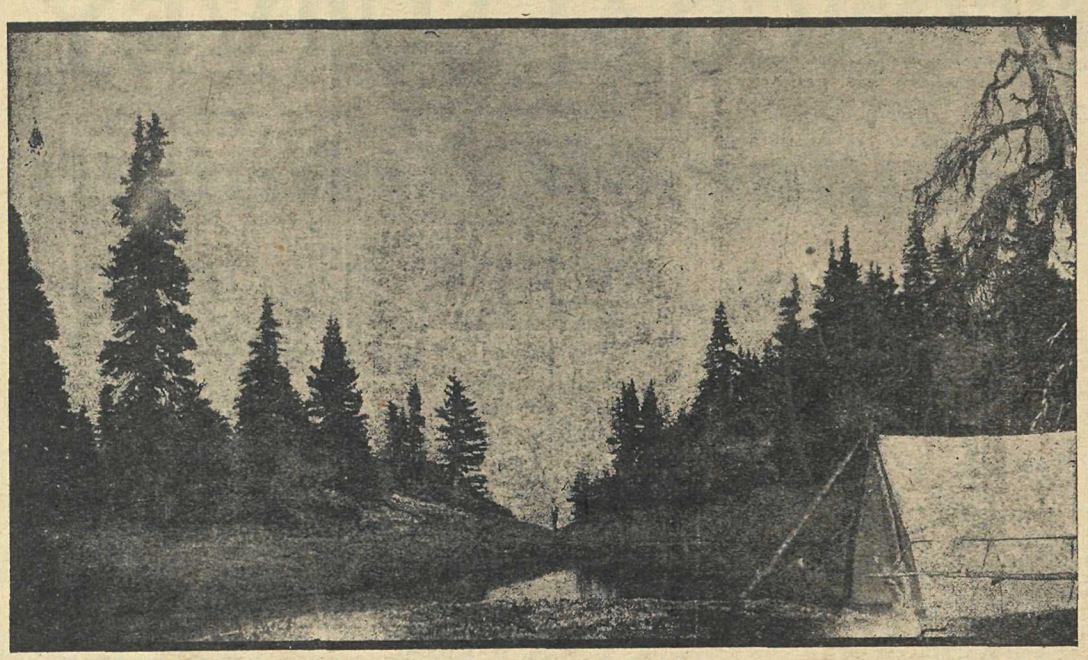
Stan Wilson's department.

FINANCE—Al Bloom has undertaken to foot all the bills.

Suggestions welcomed!

DOMINION DAY COMMITTEE Meeting TUESDAY at 8.

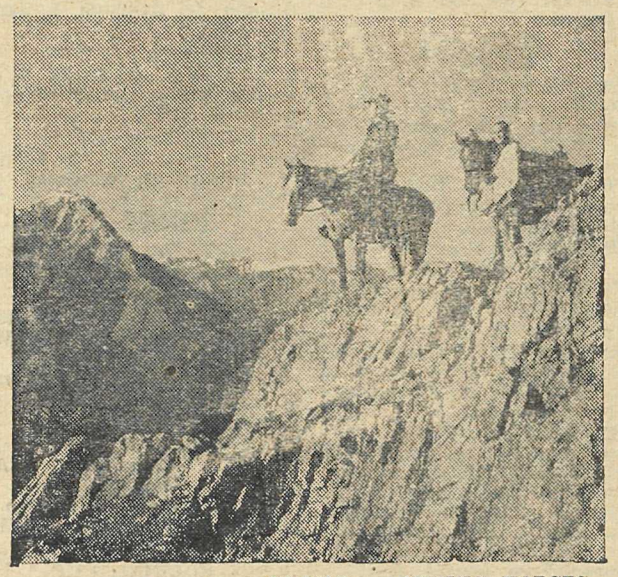
# SIMILKAMEEN - - The WONDERLAND for SPORTSMAN and TOURIST



—NICOMEN RIDGE. THREE BROTHERS PARK, OFF HOPE HIGHWAY

—PUNCHBOWL, HOPE SUMMIT

—INTRIGUING GOLF COURSE



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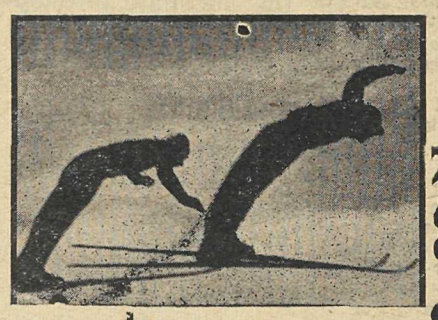

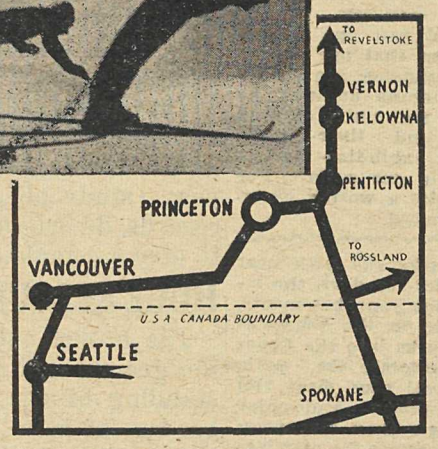


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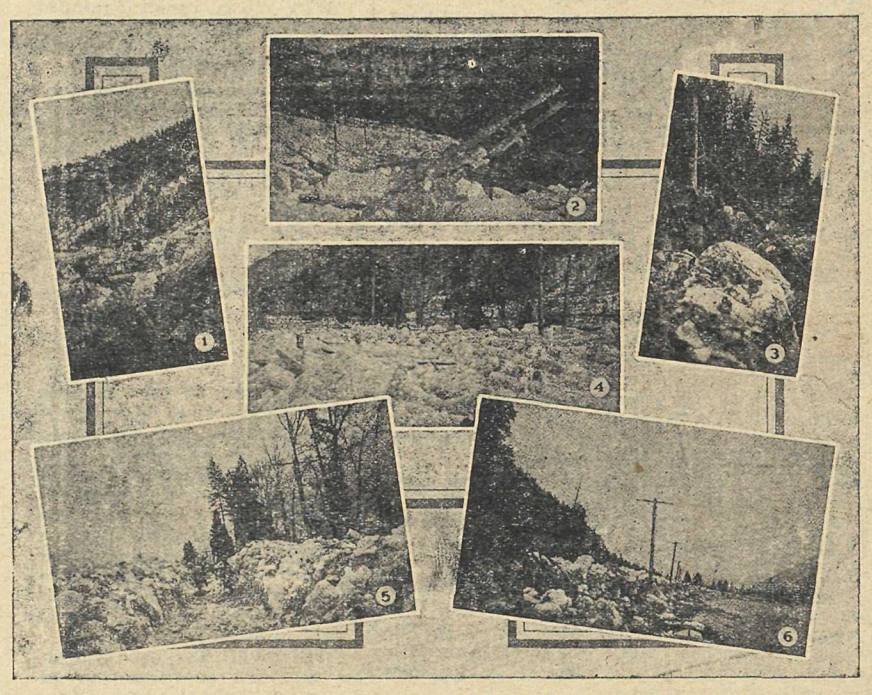
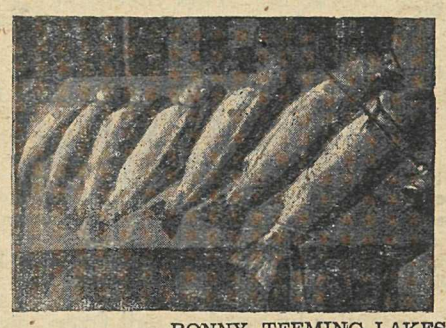
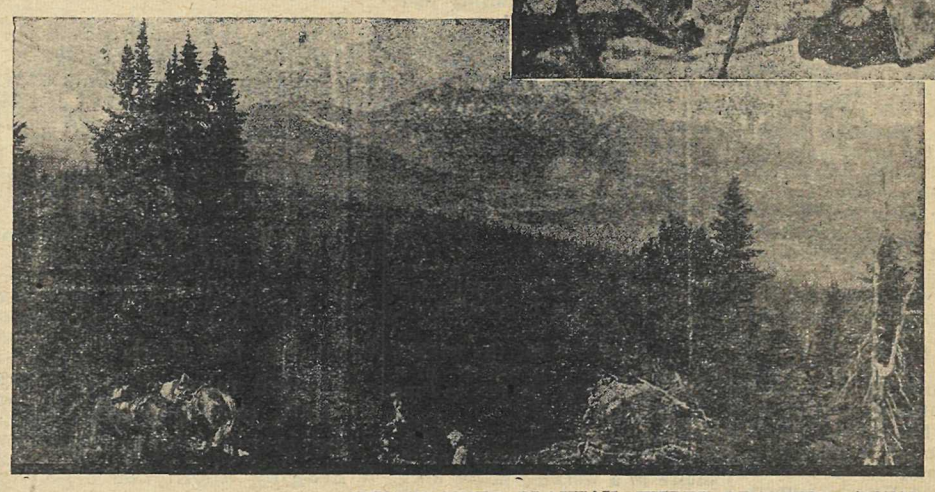
—SWIMMING, BOATING



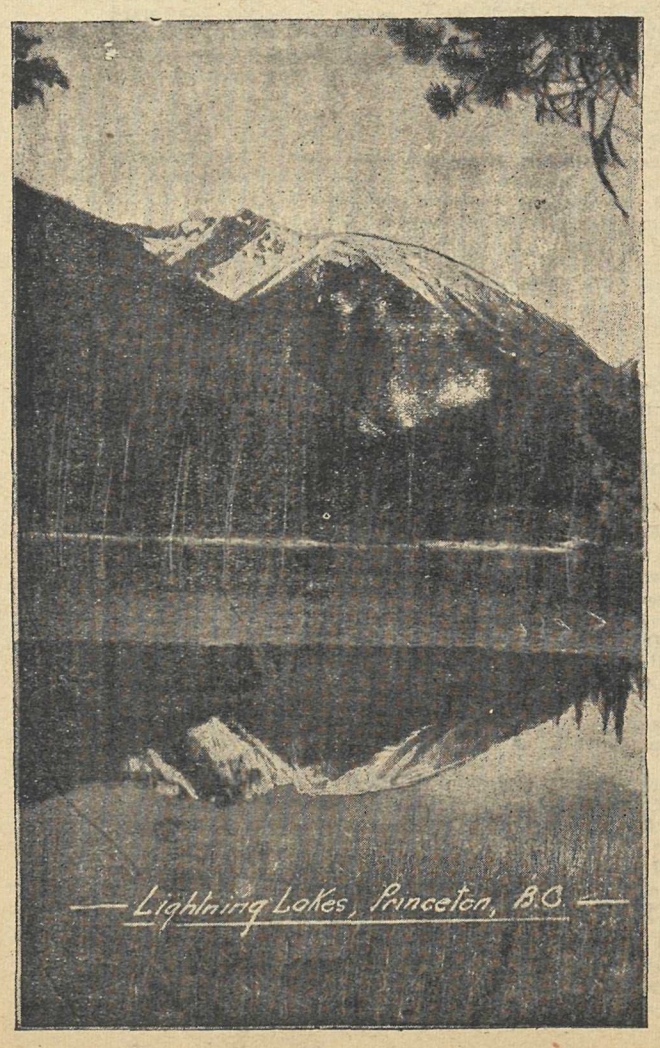

—ICE RAVAGE ON SIMILKAMEEN RIVER



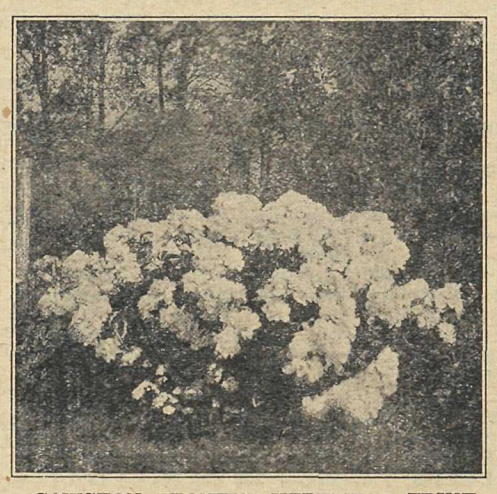
—BONNY, TEEMING LAKES



—WILDFLOWER PLATEAU, THREE BROTHERS PARK




STAR Yarns of Similkameen



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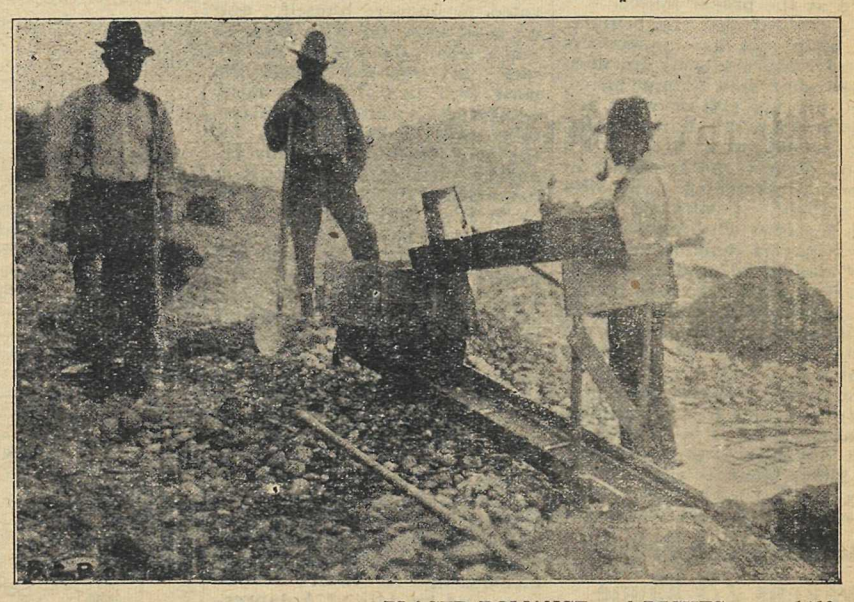
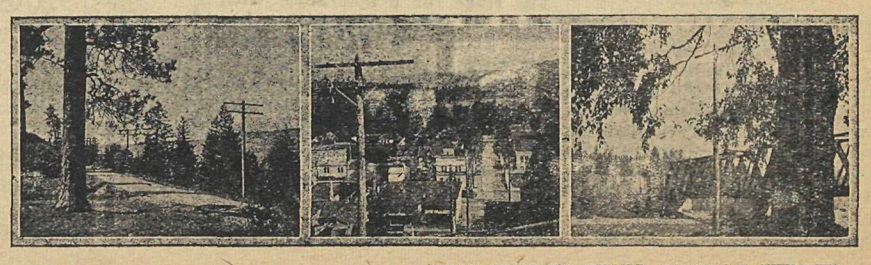


—PLACER ROMANCE and RICHES since 1860

—STOCKRAISING, Bob Taylor's Prize Bulls



—PRINCETON'S TWIN- BRIDGE STREET

Similkameen Valley Mine Safety Association

# Mine Rescue & First Aid Competitions

PRINCETON, B.C.
**SATURDAY, 9th JUNE, 1951**

*Program*

*Starting at 8 a.m.*

MEMORIAL PARK, PRINCETON
MINE RESCUE COMPETITION (6 Men)

PRINCETON SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

*10 a.m. to 1 p.m.*
FIRST AID EVENTS—
Granby Cup (5 Boys under 16)
Granby Cup (5 Boys under 16)
Bennett Cup (5 Ladies)
Novice Cup (5 Ladies or Gentlemen)

*2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*
Bocking Cup (5 Men)
Coalmont Shield (2 Men)
Department of Mines Cup (5 Men)

**PRESENTATION OF PRIZES**
**on the field, immediately after the last event**
**by THE HON. R. C. McDONALD**
**Minister of Mines**

*ANNUAL DANCE*
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM—9-12 p.m.

Similkameen Valley Mine Safety Association

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## ANNUAL COMPETITION

**Princeton, B.C., Saturday, 9th June, 1951**

**List of Judges and Committees in Charge of Arrangements**

President ..... E. R. Hughes
Vice-President ..... G. Mill
Secretary ..... A. S. Baillie, Jr.
Field Manager ..... J.A.C. Ross

**JUDGES**

**Mine Rescue:**
H. C. Hughes, Chief Inspector of Mines.
Bob Bonar, Senior Inspector of Mines.
J. W. Peck, Inspector of Mines, Nelson, B.C.
R. B. King, Inspector of Mines, Vancouver, B.
A.R.C. James, Inspector of Mines, Cumberland.

**First Aid:**
Dr. Paul Phillips.
Dr. A. R. Hicks.
Dr. E. G. Markowski.
Dr. S. Murphy.
H. Bamforth.

**Mine Rescue Bench Manager**—T. H. Cunliffe.
**Recording Secretary**—A. S. Baillie, Jr.
**Reception Committee Chairman**—George Mill.

THE
ANNUAL DANCE
will be held in the
— SCHOOL AUDITORIUM —
9 p.m. to 12
ADMISSION 75c

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**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**
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Mr. Bert Taylor, reporting to the monthly meeting on a recent survey trip. said an easy grade had been found, with the only real obstacle about 50 yards of rock work. He estimated the job could be done with a bulldozer for about $1200.

## Business Women Install Officers

MRS. ETHEL DOERFLINGER and her fellow officers-elect were installed at the monthly meeting of Princeton Business and Professional Women.

Visitors from Okanagan points were present and a report was made on the recent national convention in Halifax.

Miss Jamie Fairley was not the delegate.

## LEGALS

Department of Mines
MINERAL ACT
Section 58 (d)

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS**

**Bank, Butte, Homestead and Independence Mineral Claims**

Situate in the Similkameen Mining Division. Where located: on a divide between branches of Lawless Creek and Coldwater River, about 9,000 feet east of Coquihalla Station Lawful holder: St. Eugene Mining Corporation, Limited, N.P.L. Number of the holder's free mining certificate: 38974F.

TAKE NOTICE that the St. Eugene Mining Corporation Limited. N.P.L., Free Miner's Certificate No. 38974F intends, at the end of sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claims.

**And further take notice** that action, under Section 85 of the "Mineral Act" must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements

Dated this 16th day of April, 1951. ST. EUGENE MINING CORPORATION LIMITED NPL
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