# It's 'Kung Hsi Fa-Tsai' In The Flowery Land Of The Ways That Are - Delightfully - Dark

IN China this week the street cars clang with more than Occidental ardour through the truly Oriental tangle of a medley of East and West, old and new. Human beasts of burden balance on bamboo poles native baskets of "made in 'Merica" wares — made in that part of 'Merica which lies south of Soochow creek. Boney brisketed coolies jog with ancient rickshas streamlined with rubber tires. Street barbers dispense with equal immunity pomaded pompadours or tufted topnotches so the precious man child can be snatched from evil spirits—who, in any case, may be deceived into thinking the wearers are merely useless girls.

★ ★ ★

On either side the street there is equal ardour for the classic puppet play and Hopalong Cassidy. Convincing beggars reap rich spoils and taipans go to tiffin while paupers expire in a spittle of green froth and horribly emaciated ladies sweep rice spillings of the high-powered trucks among the dung and filth. In the stock exchange telephones jingle and speculators gamble with Oriental acumen in academic English.

★ ★ ★

The calendar, exactly like our own, says it is Februray, the second month, but it also says, in smaller native characters, that it is the Yuan Tan, or new year, and for 4000 years this has been a major festival for the greatest show-overs on earth; and this being the lucky year of the Dragon, they are pasing nothing up.

★ ★ ★

Like all things Chinese it is a skilled and complicated business, and they make the most of that.

Nobody has ever worked out a perfect calendar. It can't be done, because the solar year and the lunar month are both necessary and irreconcilable and a solar year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 14 seconds. And the Chinese knew this 4000 years ago and had a practical lunar calendar worked out. Western wisdom in the 17th Century converted them to the clumsy Gregorian reckoning. Like the street car and the rubber tyre, China gobbles it up and overwhelms it, and goes on having fun in ways that are dark.

★ ★ ★

So in this second month China celebrates new year, and takes a month off to do it as only the Chinese can do, and nobody tries to do anything about it, but sits back and enjoys the greatest show on earth. It's easy to get on with the Chinese when you understand that's the only thing to do.

Though since the revolution of 1912 the whole thing has been illegal, foreign firms too bow to the inevitable and compromise on a general business break of from three to five days.

So od Chinese over the world.

For The Latest in
Capital Entertainment
CAPITOL THEATRE
Every Week Night

The SIMILKAMEEN STAR

Fifty-Third Year; No. 7— PRINCETON, B.C., RRIDAY, 13th FEBRUARY, 1953 COPY 5c ☆ YEAR $2.00 [Foreign $2.50]

CAMERON'S GROCER
THE MODERN STORE
PHONE 137
— See Our Advert —

[JANUARY 20—FEBRUARY 20]

AQUARIUS, the Water Carrier, eleventh sign of the zodiac. The season of the rains in the Reputed traits — progressive, friendly, temperamntal; oratory. Noted Acquarians — Lincoln, Edison, F. D. Roosevelt. valley of the Nile.

RISE 7.30 SET 4.50

NEW MOON 13th
RISES 7:00; SETS 1:00.

COLDER

## BIRTHS

At Princeton General Hospital

MR. and MRS. P. J. CARUSO, Princeton, 31st January, son.

MR. and MRS. R. MATFRI, of Princeton, 31st January, son.

MR. and MRS. A. KNOTT, Keremeos, 2nd February, son.

## DEATHS

ROBERT HENRY CARMICHAEL, 71, at Victoria. Pioneer Similkameen banker, athlete and prince of men. Customs collector at Similkameen, retiring 1942.

WILLIAM VANCE, 77, at Oliver, 29th January. Auto camp manager at Princeton for some years.

## MARRIAGES

William BEALE and Louise MURPHY, of Hedley at Princeton United Church, 31st January Bernice Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. J. COLLEN, Hedley and Princeton, to Hilbert Walter

— ENGAGEMENT —

KRIMBRINK. Wedding at Hedley, 21st March.

## FIRES

Chimney fire, Allison Flats, Saturday evening, 7th, no damage.

# VALLEY:

Granby confirms negotiations proceeding with U.S. government for 30c lb price for copper output, which would assure stability of Copper Mtn. operation.

Princeton teachers get another ½% wage hike at cost of $4,000 a year to school district.

Three Princeton men held after triple business burglaries and safebreaking involving some $500

Keremeos and Cawston trade boards oppose G.N. plan to dispense with Keremeos agent.

January was one of mildest on local record.

## Around The World

Worst storms and floods in 500 years take 1000 lives, billions in damage, Britain and Low Countries. Irish ferry sinks.

Eisenhower calls U.S. fleet off Formosa, opening way for possible extension of Korean war; toughens policy towards allies for European defence.

Eisenhower starts drive against government waste and social sops, ends controls. Starts new world era, return to sanity.

Soviet anti-Jewish prnge aimed at winning Arabs from Allied bloc. Middle East tension.

## NEXT WEEK'S Films

Diplomatic Courier—international intrigue fiction Fair.
*Others not rated*

## COMING EVENTS

*Only as Advertised*

Elks $900 5-pin bowling tournament, Princeton, March 8-15.

Eagles Barn Dance Allenby, 25th February.

Elks Gay 90's Revue and Dance, Princeton, 25th March.

End of the world, Keremeos, 6th January, 1951, by arrangement with French Samuel.

## Flash!

**More $$**

New $12000 fire truck will keep Princeton fire tax for several more years proportionally among the highest in the world. School also wants money for more classrooms

## CAR STRUCK BY FREIGHT

A Vancouver car was struck by a freight engine at the Similkameen bridge highway crossing mid-morning Saturday.

Icy conditions were the main cause, R.C.M.P. said. Motorist saw the signal late, tried to stop, but car slithered onto track.

The two Vancouver occupants, Roman Bomba and Miss Tamara Mann, were only slightly injured but the car was considerably damaged.

This is an annoying crossing but accidents have been few.

## Copper Price Hike Boon to Similkameen

NEGOTIATIONS with the U.S. government for a 5½c raise in the price of copper promise security to the Granby operation, keystone of Similkameen industrial economy.

That a deal is near to increase the contract price from 24½c to 30c is confirmed by Mr. L. T. Postle, Granby general manager here.

The brisk business policy of the new U.S. government emphasizes stock-piling of this strategic material in the reinvigorated American defence plan

Major U.S. and Canadian producers are affected. 'Secret" negotiations revealed in the U.S. press for weeks are now at the decisive stage,

## MARGINAL

With the removal of price ceilings generally, the U.S. government is clearly maneuvering to guarantee stable and economical supply. In the arms scramble the red metal has brought 35c in some European markets.

Operators will equally welcome an adequate compromise with security in profitable operation. Contracts generally will run for two years.

In mounting costs, dollar devaluation and depreciation of quality ore reserves, margin of the local operation appeared not too secure at 24½c.

*FOOTNOTE—*

possible to operate, and closed the local workings, at 2c

P.S.—There is no danger now; Jack Quinn has gone to work for Granby.

## Honeymoon Over?

GRANBY recently laid off a number of men. Though there may now be a slight reversal, the boom trend of the war years is hardly likely.

Speculative rumor had it that the move was in some part psychological. Big business barons insisting on a minimum of two hours' work in an 8-hour shift.

## Streets

Princeton streets will top civic priority in 1953, Village council has decided. Some paving is planned, and sidewalk construction will be commenced.

● MEDIOCRE 'MINERS' — *DWARFED BY* — ● SIMILKAMEEN SHERLOCKS

# PRINCETON BUSINESS BURGLARIES FOILED

## *Three Princeton Men Confess*

## BORROWED CAR WAS TRACKED

### *Silent Thriller in Cinema — Safe Hauled, Mauled, Left on Landing; Police Triumph*

THREE fellows whom many have known most of their lives as plain Joes, made village Princeton snowbound stage for a two-night stand in a lurid if amateurish essay in the tradition of Jesse James.

Then the equally local police took up the gauntlet in this thriller of the snows, with swift and scientific solution worthy of Scotland Yard.

Faced with it, the tyro badmen readily admitted what the police had painfully deduced, were swiftly committed for trial on charges that could mean 14 years.

Preliminary hearing was at Princeton Wednesday.

TRIAL WILL BE SUMMARY, IN COUNTY COURT, AT PRINCETON PROBABLY 20TH FEBRUARY.

## MILD PEST

On THURSDAY, 29th, there was an unscheduled Wild Western at the village cinema. But all was dark, silent, empty.

CAPITOL THEATRE's wooden back door was jimmied. So was the door of the wooden safe, where change was kept.

Taken was about $70 in Canadian silver, about $70 in U.S.

The burglary was discovered next morning; someone had already "cleaned up."

Princeton is patrolled nightly by the police.

NEXT NIGHT—JANUARY 30—the patrol was extra alert. But

WHITE'S HARDWARE was broken into; again a back door jimmied.

Artemus Leslie White is an old stager from the bad days of Soapy Smith down Colorado way Any old Princeton hand should know—for Artemus Leslie loved to yarn—that the White safe was never locked and there was nothing in it except maybe an old undershirt and a jungle of papers that Artemus Leslie could never find but would never burn—like the darfts he politely took from the girl bank messenger and said "hank heavens that's paid", forgetting when to pay as where he put.

So the journeying and the jimmying wasn't really necessary as old readers of The Star should have known.

## ARTEMUS

The safe yielded nothing, nothing else was apparently taken. Being what he is Artemus Leslie will no doubt expect to get a bill for unrewarded labor. No doubt he will put it in the safe and remark "hank God that's paid."

Thus disappointed where no less a worthy than Shorty Dunn henchman of notorious bandit Bill Miner, zealously guarded Artemus Leslie's precious papers and worthless safe, the modern —and mediocre—Miners moved into the night to —

—THE BILLIARD HALL

This was a sure and simple carbon copy, for two years ago an almost identical safe was carted off, smashed on a rural road with about the same yield. The thieves were later caught.

FRIDAY, 30th, about 1:30 a.m. a job as crude as audacious got under way. CHARLES TUPPER and GERALD WALLACE DREXEL, with the Capitol scalp under their belts and Artemus Leslie's safe under their skin, moved a couple of doors down the lane.

They broke a window to get in, smashed a bolted door into the adjoining Sport Shop. With an eye to escape, they opened all doors and windows. In a well-peopled area, they lugged the 450 pound safe to an outside back platform, left it there while they went to borrow a car and enlist a helper. The carowner, innocent of intent, is not involved.

The third man, ADRIAN (Johnny) MARTIN, helped lug the safe into the trunk of the car. They drove six miles down the old Hedley road, tried to open it, failed. Went back to town for a 16-pound mawl (hammer-pick) now managed to bludgeon the door open.

It yielded $236 in cash Books and cheques they threw into the bush. Also discarded was a can of American coins from the Capitol. Apparently they were not taking chances with so large an amount of now discounted silver.

—BACK PAGE, PLEASE

## No Floods

Even weather and light snow prevent wet streets, hold rivers.

## *Ah! Ai, This Velly Much Too Many! Come Yellow Dog, One Piewee Snake*

IN Auchtermuchty, Echelfechen, Auchenshugle an' sic heathen ilks this may be 1953. But for 450 million curious customers it is 4615—an' no sae guid.

For not only is it the unlucky Year of the Snake—there was an eclipse on Hogmanay—and yon is awfu', simply awfu.

Are ye listenin', Jo Mc Sta-Lin?

In China an eclipse is a yellow dog creeping up at ntght to eat the useful moon—after all, it's daylight when the sun shines—Make big noise and scare he go way. Goo ni.

## *Drama Club 'In Earnest'*

SOLICITOUS in its endeavors to reconcile artistic ambition with picayune public taste, the Princeton Dramatic Club selects for its winter performance "The Importance of Being Earnest." planned for Princeton Auditorium, God and Willie Shakespeare unwilling, come February.

The vehicle, in sparkling dime store cut glass, is a comedy of Mayfair manners, in which the morbid Wilde, for the sake of an oscar, stops being morbid long enough to be anine. Which has duly made it a big time standard and ensures modest success to the local contribution to dramatic delinquency.

Lee Taylor has lead, but not the title role. Being Earnest is beyond his admitted talents. He will be aided and abetted by a bevy of undoubted schoolmarms, plus the prize winning Shakespearean Willie (Bottom) Kelly. Even that won't manage to make Oscar Wilde, but you can bet Willie's oscars make his ball. player Pappy weary.

Sentence—three days: Copper Mtn. 11th, Princeton 13-14.

★ IN ENGLAND a school girl

who took part in a play has been expelled. In Princeton please make that read executed.

*Children of straw whose world is play*
*Tho' strutting stuffed conceit it*
*Their geegaws doted they bed 'n hay;*
*The way they bray, they eat it.*
—Shimmysword.

## MORE APPLE$ FOR TEACHERS

HERE we go again. The poor, overworked schoolmarms has to get more taxe$ for teaching your kids nowt as ain't got none while they wait for some of their own.

And the kind school board — it costs them nothing—up them 4¾%, after arbitration (it costs the arbitrers nowt either). In 24 years at 4½% you have et up the apple.

A "permanent arrangement was agreed on, a sliding scale geared to the loving sindex, a remarkable slide on account of it slides upwards, but schoolmarms seems plenty fast, so pop goes the weasel just about every year.

It will cost another $800 to supervise the missionizing, sacrificing experts. That is, ANOTHER $800. All in all it will cost about $4000 more.

Everybody is in a union now except the guy who pays.

## Hic, Haec, Hoc*

SATURDAY night street scene in progressive Princeton, outside an undoubted patriotic emporium: three young schoolmarms from the big city rolling home in A falt minor. Oh well, the attorney-general got away with a worse example.

* *Latin for hiccoughs*

## ROUND the town

★ ROD & GUN CLUB is talking about reviving the barrel derby. Most of us know others of us we would sooner have chucked in the river as a innocent barrel.

★ RAIL STRIKE failed to materialize. No respite from the caterwauling of the choo-choos.

★ WRONG NUMBERS will cost Bellyphoney folk not getting enough to live on. Poor things.

★ NO SHORTAGE of snow and no increase in price; hardly goes for the cost of moving it.

## *Long Headed Shorty*

SHORTY DUNN, after serving his term in the "pen" as one of Bill Miner's train bandit gang, worked as clerk in Al White's store. "Never had so good a man" said Artemus Leslie.

One day an old trucum bought a lot of stuff. "Charge it," she said. "You don't have no charge account." "Oh Billy, you know me." "Yeah, that's the trouble, I know you," said Shorty, and began putting the stuff back

## *Slippery Soap*

★ FROM camps from Colorado to the Klondyke graduated our pioneers From Colorado to the Klondyke notorious was Soapy Smith. When he outlived his welcome in the Sierras he went North.

A Klondyke sky pilot wanted to build a meeting house. Since Soapy had the screws on the camp, the practical Paul pointed out the effect of Soapy's heading the subscription list. Responding to the honor Soapy shocked him by leading with a couple of thousand bucks.

With enough to build a cathedral the holy head dreamed of said cathedral. While Soapy slipped in and snitched the jackpot from under his pillow.

## Temperatures

FRINCETON AIRPORT

| | MIN | MAX | PRECIPITATION |
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. 2 | 35.0 | 26.2 | — |
| Feb. 3 | 44.6 | 30.2 | .5 rain |
| Feb. 4 | 42.0 | 31.0 | .5 rain |
| Feb. 5 | 44.6 | 14.0 | — |
| Jan. 31 | 40.3 | 31.9 | .7 snow |
| Feb. 1 | 37.2 | 26.7 | 3 rain |

# SIMILKAMEEN OFFERS SUPERB ATTRACTIONS FOR WINTER SPORTS

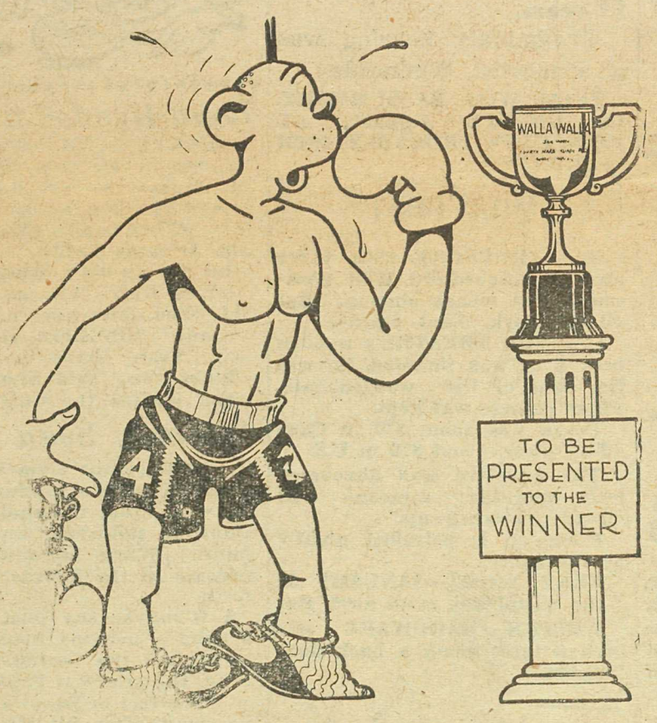
## SKI-ING - SKATING - CURLING - TOBOGGANING - HIKING - A Natural Playground


...Sports Goods...

For WINTER

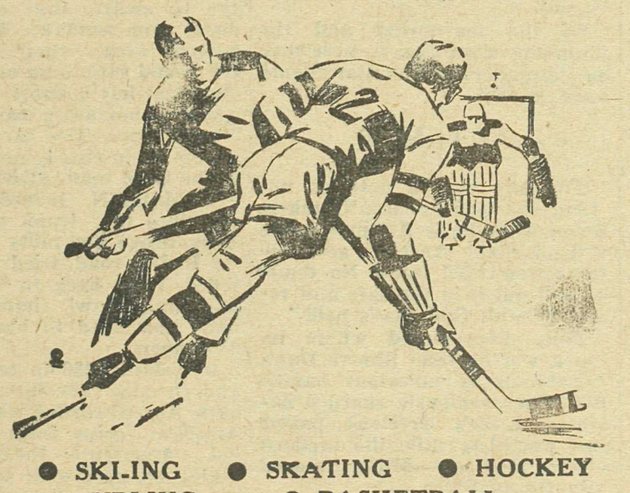
— TWO RIVERS —
LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES
*The Complete Hardware*
Bridge at Harold — Princeton 171

Trophies, Medals
*and*
Fine Watches




STEVE OSMAK
*The Popular Jeweller*
PRINCETON'S MAIN CORNER—BRIDGE at VERMILION

EVERYTHING IN
WINTER
SPORT GOODS



● SKI-ING ● SKATING ● HOCKEY
● CURLING ● BASKETBALL etc.
● and for CHILDREN

JOHN EWART
HARDWARE LIMITED
BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON

HOTEL PRINCETON
*Modern Comfort*
AMONG THE FINEST IN THE INTERIOR
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PHONE 32 PRINCETON B.P. CO., LTD.

WINTER
SPORTS
WEAR
☆
*The Family*
*For All*

*COLLEN'S*
CASH STORE
Vermilion Ave.
PRINCETON

PRINCETON CURLING CLUB

NATURAL ICE—FOUR SHEETS
ALPINE ATMOSPHERE —☆— CHEERY HOSPITALITY
PRIZE BONSPIEL IN JANUARY
—— For Information write Secretary

*Princeton Hospitality is tops*

. . . it stems from nearly a hundred years of history . . . the Fur Trader, the Gold Seeker, Cattle Driver and Prospector. Today, the star-studded championship ski meets and the unique Amber Ski Club adds new glory to an old tradition.

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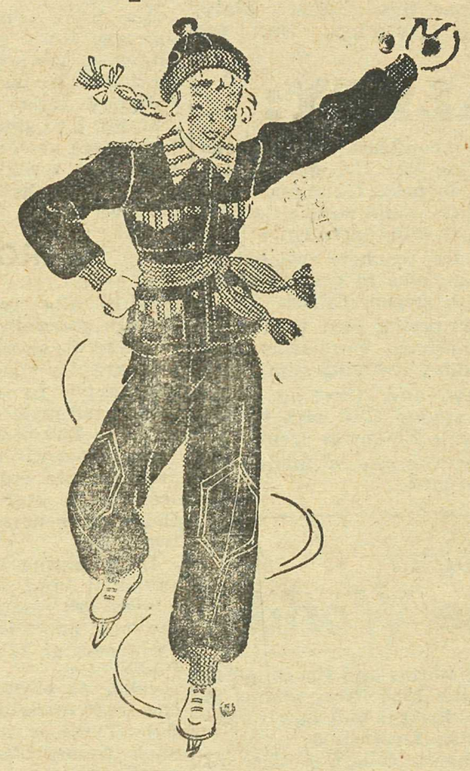
ROMANTIC
SIMILKAMEEN
*INVITES YOU . .*
HOSPITALITY plus LUXURY
AT MODERATE RATES
COSY, MODERN CABINS
☆☆☆ RATING
Rest Room, Filling Station, Lunch Counter

PINES Motel
—: MR. and MRS. W. HOOVER:—
One-half Mile East of Princeton on Main Highway

▼ GRESVIG ▼
SKI EQUIPMENT
— *See* —
JOHN & ANDY KASSA
AGENT FOR ALL GRESVIG OF NORWAY
SKI SUPPLIES
PRINCETON—PHONE 168-R

WINTER
Sports Wear



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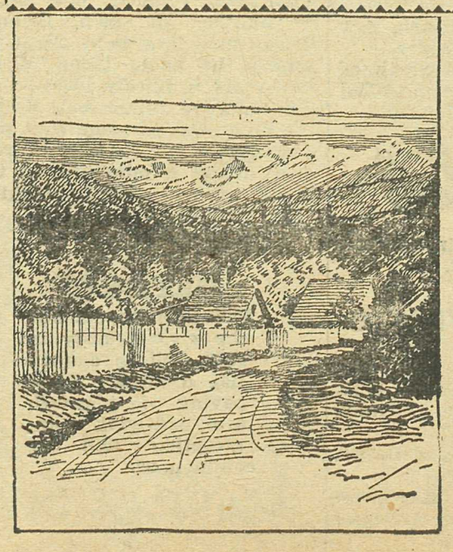
YOUR NEW STYLE CENTRE
BRIDGE ST. PRINCETON



SPEND
Your Holiday
This Year In
British
Columbia
Your own Province offers more vacation charms than any other part of the Continent.
*Scenic Similkameen — A Must*
PRINCETON BOARD OF TRADE

# Monument Will Perpetuate Hope Road Glory of Royal Engineers, Our Pioneer Builders

THE Hope Road of the Royal Engineers—a dormant dream realized a century after—is to be honored and preserved.

A section of rock work at the Hope end, finest example of the Sappers' skill, is to be made into a historical park.

When the gold fever burst upon the monopolist solitude of the fur lords in the wilderness of the trading river vaguely known as British Columbia, and a motley horde unsatiated by California debouched at the Hudson's Bay Company's log wharf at Victoria, Colonial officials at Westminster, the loss of most of Britain's rightful North-West to the Americans still smarting, wasted no time in formally establishing a Crown Colony.

Faced at once with a tremendous task of opening the desolate wilderness to civilian enterprise and of maintaining law and order and defence, they dispatched a detachment of that resourceful British regiment, the Royal Engineers as a dual garrison and development force.

Fewer than 200 in all, under command of Col. Clement Moody the first group of 20 reached Victoria 29th October, 1858. One of their first works was a "fortress town" on the Mainland—Sapperton, forerunner of NEW Westminster.

But the throngs wanted gold, and astute Governor James Douglas wanted them working.

Before the Engineers arrived, Douglas had sent John Fall Allison—an arrival from California—to scout placer resources in Similkameen. In 1860 Douglas set the Engineers to build a road to the Similkameen and Rock Creek diggings. In September of that year he himself visited the camps, was so impressed that he instructed the Engineers to push the road with all speed, chart a divisional town of Princeton on the Swan Lake flat (above the present town); it being his eventual plan to use barges on the Similkameen river and continue the road across B.C. as a link of a trans-Canada "Imperial Road."

Fickle gold fortunes soon shifted interest to the Cariboo. The Hope-Princeton road was abandoned and the Engineers transferred to the Cariboo Road — their major fame.

But they had surveyed a route to Similkameen and actually built some 25 miles of permanent wagon road.

In 1865 Walter Moberley completed the route to Princeton, as a modest pack trail, under government contract.

This, known as the Dewdney Trail, served until the building of the railway in 1885 as the route to the Southern Interior.

For 90 years this area pressed in vain for the completion of the Hope-Princeton road begun by the Engineers as the pioneer Mainland road. Hopes were thwarted when in 1919 the government selected the Fraser Canyon route for the Interior road, but on 2nd November, 1949 the opening of the Hope-Princeton link and the completion of the

—PAGE 3 PLEASE

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Capital Entertainment
CAPITOL THEATRE
—Every Week Night


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CAMERON'S GROCERY
THE MODERN STORE
PHONE 137
— See Our Advert —

## The 5TH COLUMN

YEAH, BUT WHAT DOES ADD UP ANY MORE?

in London a man was jailed for swiping salt. His name was — Lott.

in Glasgow a man was digging a grave. It caved, he fell in, was buried in it.

in Barnstaple, Devon a man rushed in and demanded "Give me your dough." But it was not a holdup, it was a fire. The fireman used the baker's dough to patch a leaking gas main.

in Alsace, France a whole batch of sausage had to be destroyed because a new girl apprentice thought it was a washage machine and put her skimpies into it.

in a Rumanian school there was alarm over the notes the boys and girls were exchanging. The teacher told the police. They searched the school, found naughty notes; and in the mistress's desk a book from which they had been copied.

a liquor store in Denmark was burglarized. They took liquor worth $25—and a Great Dane watchdog worth $100.

an urgent message was received at the hotel to page an Indian delegate to the U.N. His name was SUBRAMANIAN DHARMAVENKATARAMAN.

a Northumberland woman has just spent the first night away from her house since she was married 30 years ago. Earlier that day the house had burned down.

in Boston a woman sued for divorce, said her brute of a husband had left her 26 times. She testified on—and on. After half an hour the magistrate got a word in. "Case dismissed. This man has suffered enough."

## POSTIES MADE WORK MERRY

### And Your Chrismas Drudge —Old Wish for Old Folk

MANY things, but never merry things are suspected in the sometimes civil service. But few and rash are they who would accuse bureaucracy of sentiment; especially in the post office in the Christmas bourach. But this is Princeton; read and be proud.

Those evergreens that brightened your chore were the gift of the overtaxed staff—out of their own time and pocket.

And they added to their burden of sorting and handling a considerable contribution of their own. Went out in their own time and bought cards and addressed them, and stamps; then had the job of sorting them—cheerily.

### GRAY GLORY

To every elderly person who gets mail here they sent one; and there was a dim eye or two in the surprise of receiving them. for not all remember the old folk who have more call to than our busy bureaucrats.

Sentiment for the Scrooges? Bah; But in the words of Tiny Tim, God Bless 'em!

★—POST SCRIPT—The Christmas spirit encompased the post master himself, who assiduously and charitably licked a great many stamps. He was heard to mutter: "Hm! Still sarsparilla. But sooner or later the gum must be rum, chum!"

★ OVERLOOKED in the post office decorations was mistletoe over the wickets. But the busy bees are loyal To recuperate they went to Christmas parties and played—post office.

## His Merry Christmas

KENNY SCHMIDT, junior senator in the postal service — they run from 15 to plus 70—got him an unwanted holiday from the Christmas rush. Riding his bike over the river ice he skidded one busted ankle. Kenny is now back at work. The river, too is getting back to normal.

## CHRISTMAS TREE CUTTING IS CUT

CHRISTMAS TREE cutting, a booming and questionable new industry in Similkameen, has had a jolt.

Official Forestry policy looks not too favorably on it, chiefly out of its abuses, as a threat to potential timber revenue. No permits are issued for cutting on Crown land under this policy.

The trees bring a minimum of 60c to the cutter—retail at much more. Of this the government—and you—get but a half cent in royalties — mostly a losing proposition, costing more than it brings. And there has been considerable illegal cutting, both on Crown and private land.

There have been prosecutions in the past and a shipment was seized this year. Supervision will be much stricter in future.

Before cutting any tree you had best have a word with the forester. They take a very decent view of good intentions.

## Green Harvest

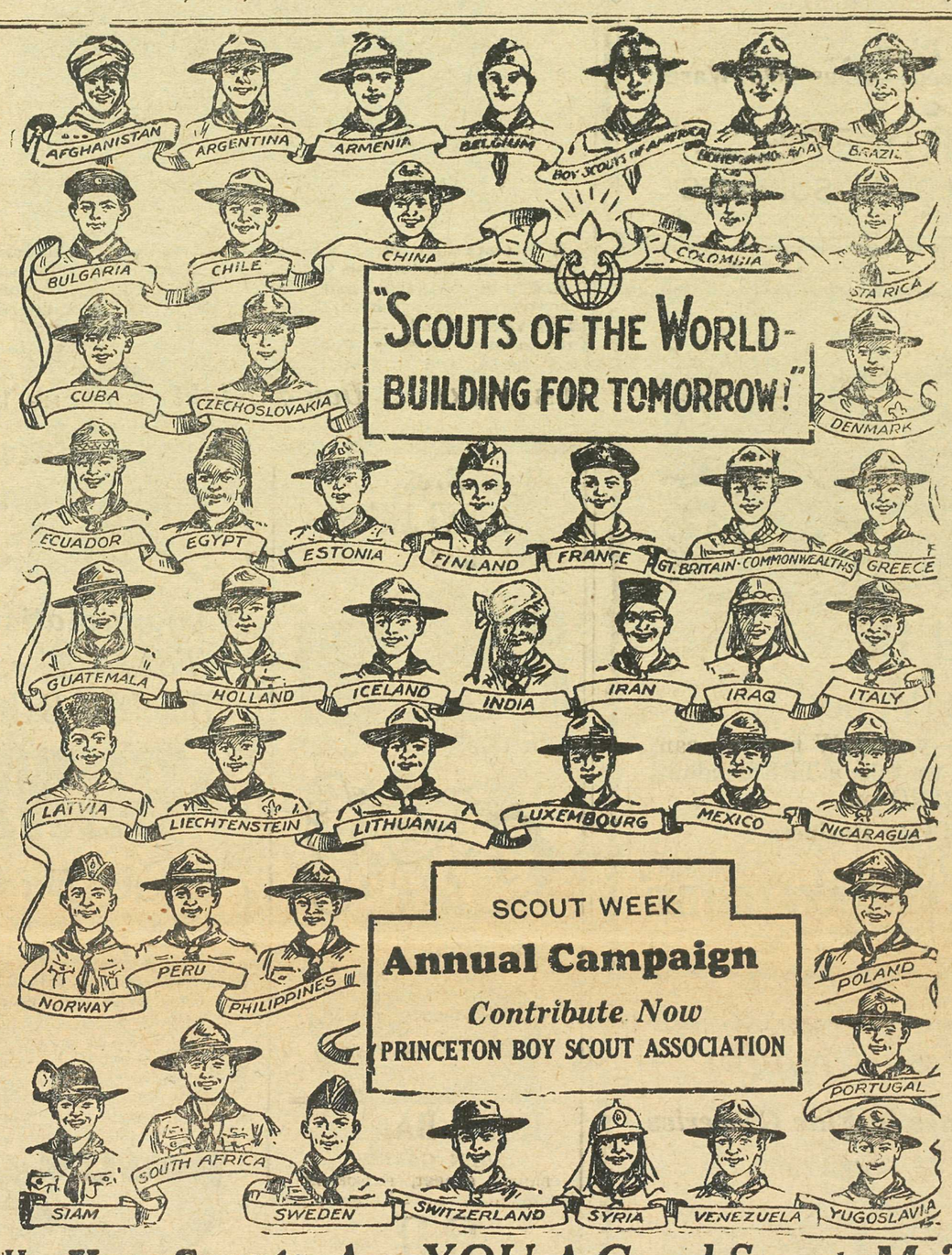
SIMILKAMEEN saplings spread Christmas cheer over an expanding orbit again this year. Christmas trees cut here find their way into homes well south of the border. Trucks piled high spice our own Christmas season.

## Star Dusters Busy

A period of vigorous meteor activity is in progress over the North American continent. Sit in on the celestial extravaganza, visible in our western sky from about 10 o'clock these nights.

## MERRITT ROAD PUSH

Considerable work is expected on the Princeton-Merritt road in 1953. It now carries a heavy volume as a Hope-Princeton Fraser Canyon link and this will be enhanced as the road is improved.




## How Your Scouts Are Prepared

PRINCETON has a thriving Scout troop, with two Cub packs; Girl Guides and Brownies, campanion services for the lasses.

There are also Scout groups at Allenby, Copper Mtn. Hedley and Nickel Plate.

Organization is under the Similkameen District Association.

PRINCETON GROUP OFFICERS

Chairman—D. A. Bryden.
Secretary—W. N. Maywood
Council—R. Foster, T. Crowley C. Clark, E. R. Hughes.
Scoutmaster—Ron. Gillis.
1st Cub Pack Master—D. Stuart
Assistant—Rev. G. Dale.
2nd Pack, Master—C. Seidler.
Assistant—Mrs. J. McCullough

## Are YOU A Good Scout, Mr? Youngsters Seek Service

WOULD you like to hoot like an owl? Do you know the hobo's secret signals? Can you cook schnitzels over a fire made without wood, water or matches? Would you like to tie a hangman's knot, particularly around the swanlike neck of your beloved mother-in-law?

Then the man you want to see

Then you want to see Duggie Stuart—in his short breeks without benefit of kilt or sporran. Doug, an Elk, will make an Eagle of you—on patrol, on parole.

Scouting is now firmly rooted in Similkameen, and though there are music hall jokes about the Boy Scouts, anyone of sound mind who takes the trouble to investigate will endorse the local effort. With the proviso of course that scouting is what you make it, just as with all the adult fraternities.

The movement here is still small and the policy of no compromise with quality for quantity is sound scout principle. A good heart will thrive.

The late Sir Robert Baden-Powell conceived the idea thro' service in the Boer War. The barracks - drilled British got rather a lesson from the bushmen Boers, and Baden - Powell was wise and generous a soldier enough to profit by it. In 1910 he launched the Boy Scout movement on the international thesis of service through sound knowledge of practical nature.

A scout pledges himself to serve humanity unselfishly, by making himself a true representative of what any nation ought to strive for—the personal responsibility of universal good citizenship.

### HORROR

Here in brief are Baden-Powell's—the Scout Code:

1. A scout acknowledges his duty to God and to the King.
—*Both sides of the s.*
2. The scout helps others
—*Doesn't leave his bike across the sidewalk while at Scout meetings.*
3. A scout's honor is to be trusted
—*Until he grows up and goes into business or politics.*
4. A scout is loyal.
—*Even to Hitler?*
5. A scout is useful.
—*Does not apply to beautiful Guides—ornamental.*
6. A scout is friendly to all
—*Even politicians, lawyers, snoopers.*
7. A scout is courteous. (!)
—*Repeat, !!*
8. A scout is a friend to an-

—PAGE 3 PLEASE

## Your Star Calendar of Events

— FEBRUARY —

Was the last month of the Roman calendar until 420 B.C.
Flower—Primrose; Gem—Amethyst; Virtue—Steadfastness

| *Big Type: Holiday* | *THIS HAPPENED THIS DAY* | UPSUNDOWN |
|---|---|---|
| 1 SUNDAY— | Mrs. S.L. Allison dies, 1937 | 7:35—4.43 |
| 2 MONDAY — | Groundhog Day | 7:34—4:55 |
| 3 TUESDAY — | Fire destroys Ottawa pt bldgs '16 | 7:32-4:57 |
| 4 WEDNESDAY — | Hedley Rock Slide, 1939 | 7:34—4:56 |
| 5 THURSDAY — | Tulameen colliery strike 1948 | 7:30—5:00 |
| 6 FRIDAY — | Yalta conference opens, 1945 | 7:29—5:02 |
| 7 SATURDAY — | First train from Halifax, 1855 | 7:27—5:04 |
| 8 SUNDAY — | Vancouver opera h'se opens '09 | 7:23—5:07 |
| 9 MONDAY — | Treaty Paris, Can. British 1763 | 7:21—5.09 |
| 10 TUESDAY — | Chinese New Year about now | 7:25—5:06 |
| 11 WEDNESDAY — | 1st Can'n bonspiel Tornto 1839 | 7:18—5:12 |
| 12 Thursday — | Lincoln born, Kentucky, 1809 | 7:18—5:13 |
| | Valentine Cards, Candy—Princeton Drug | |
| 13 FRIDAY — | That black cat again | 7:16—5:14 |
| 14 SATURDAY — | Valentine Day | 7:15—5:15 |
| 15 SUNDAY — | CPR formed, '81; Cross-country Amber Ski Tourney (club) | 7:11—5:19 |
| 16 MONDAY — | Death of Laurier, 1919 | 7:11—5:19 |
| 17 TUESDAY — | First mfg of steel in Can, 1902 | 7:07—5:23 |
| 18 WEDNESDAY — | 1st Princeton county court, 1903 | 7:07—5:24 |
| 19 THURSDAY — | Can. govt. buys GTP., 1920 | 7:06-5:25 |
| 20 FRIDAY — | Irwin bros. at ski Olympics '48 | 7:04—5:26 |
| 21 SATURDAY — | Washington's birthday | 7:00—5:29 |
| 22 SUNDAY — | Battle of Verdun begins, 1916 | 7:02—5:28 |
| 23 MONDAY — | 1st Can. airplane flight, 1909 | 6:58—5:01 |
| 24 TUESDAY — | Sir Christopher Wren died 1723 | 6:55—5:34 |
| 25 WEDNESDAY — | Granby preparing to reopen '37 | 6:54—5:35 |
| 26 THURSDAY — | Arthur Evans, red, busy here '32 | 6:52-5:36 |
| 27 Friday — | Jobless march, Court House, '32 Eagles' Barn Dance, Allenby | 6:50-5:38 |
| 28 SATURDAY — | Princeton loses B.C. int. hockey final, '31 | |

Black type (2) non-statutory holiday.
Large type (2) statutory holiday.

## Elks' July 1

ELKS have decided to sponsor Princeton's Dominion Day (1st July celebration, with surely a queen, this Coronation year.

Elks are old hosts of the day. renewed their charge in 1952 after a lapse.

## TIGHTEN UP ON TRAFFIC

### And High Time; Only Nobody Has Noticed It Yet

TRAFFIC control will be tightened in Princeton, warns the village council, in the wake of its new traffic by-law.

Partly from an inadequate street plan and partly from drivers' licence, conditions tend to become chaotic as the town and its traffic thrive.

Provincial government put up signs, introduced parallel parking and maintains a patrol officer. Council has put up more signs—only visible sign of improvement to date.

### DE-SIGNS?

U-turns, ad lib parking, blocked entrances and lanes, parking on the wrong side all night and all winter; parking on private property, draining onto streets and private property, parking and piling on sidewalks; driving over them; speedways for bikes and kiddiecars. Never clear the snow. And you'd be surprised at the people who do it

Now all that has changed. Only no one has noticed it yet.

## Here's How

Government sign crew visited Princeton short time ago putting up natty new highway signs, taking down the old ones.

—And where their caravan had rested, at a busy spot near the bus depot was picked up an interesting collection of atom age nails, all unbroken but some

☆ ☆ ☆

Big provincial truck and municipal gargantuan approach busy intersection opposite ways. Stop sign. Duly stop. Drivers get out, hold leisurely chinwag. Finally remount, move on. Snarled traffic moves on.

☆ ☆ ☆

Noon, Government truck stops wrong side at store while driver shops. Bridge St., Jan. 19

☆ ☆ ☆

AND to the valiant little driver of the big new (or second hand) noise making machine bought for our Christmas (out of our taxes) by our benevolent viallge dads, and used to maintain government maintained streets: Next time, after parking outside the Legion will you please oblige the suffering citizenry by driving IT INTO the drink.

☆ ☆ ☆

### CROSS CROSSING

PERMISSION to cross Bridge St., usually blocked with provicial and municipal gargantuans — apply post master between midnight and 12:01. No smoking; breathing permits considered

## PRINCETON LIT UP FOR THE SEASON

PRINCETON was all prettied up for the holidays, thanks to a service club—and your taxes.

Evergreens lined the streets and fairy lights were strung across — the main streets, of course, which, provincial charge as highway, seem to be all the village's concern.

The village and the club men clubbed to put the trees up; the municipal truck took them down

Like the election posters, the lights became a little out of season, but with power short and voltage low, finally co-operated by burning out. Some taxpayers couldn't afford lights themselves.

But it was really very nice.

★ DIM BULB—Pop, vintage of '85, says it is nothing new for Princeton to be 'lit up' at Xmas.

The law—and supervision—are tightening up. Formerly the trees were brought in to the forester. Now he examines them where they are cut and must clear them before they can be moved.

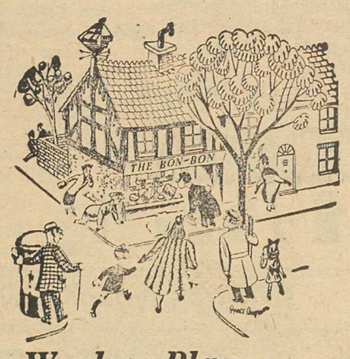
## Calling Our Birds

★ THE STAR is interested in doing a sketch on our wild particularly songsters, that habitate Similkameen.

Would appreciate any help by amateur ornithologists or other observers — species, habits, odd experiences, etc.

# Saluting Princeton Bowlers . . a Sendoff to the New League Season Here


*RIGHT UP OUR ALLEY!*




***For Work or Play . . .***
**Lumber—Sporting Goods—Household Wares**

— TWO RIVERS —
LUMBER & BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
LIMITED


## BUT THE SKIRT CAN BE SHORT

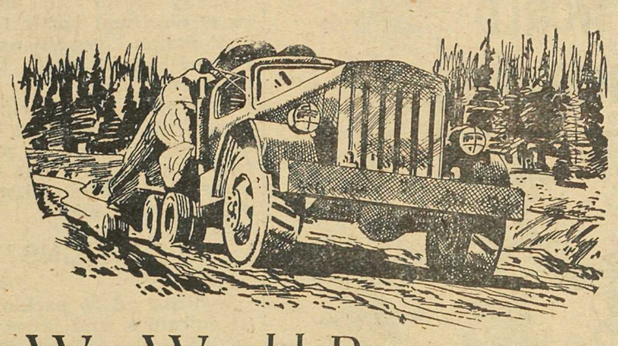
With more than three million of our women bowling this winter, it had to happen; there had to be a controversy over fashion. It was skirts versus shorts — until the International Bowling Congress stepped inned and officially banned exterior abbreviations. So this is what they're wearing officially. M'Gillicuddy's comment has been tactfully expunged from this paid advertisement.

But remember, no trip is too long—or too short— for


M.S. TAXI *Day & Night* PHONE 150

*Congratulating Our Bowlers*

JAMES CORRIE
TOBACCOS — CAMERAS
NEWSAGENT - SOUVENIRS
BRIDGE STREET

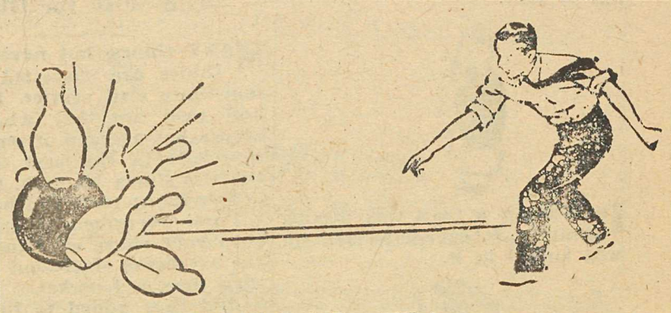


We Would Be Good With Wood

It's quite PLAIN—you SAW how we can CHOP 'em down; we take a TREmendous delight in FLOORING 'em.

**: Lumber Is Our Business :**

**TAYLOR LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED**
J. J. TAYLOR, President



S-T-R-I-K-E!

The only kind of strike we like in Similkameen, where we work hard to earn the right to play happily.

☆

**Best Wishes to our bowlers from**
**PRINCETON BREWING CO., LTD**

*Well Bred*
BOWLERS
**Not this?**

**or this?**

**Ah! This!**

**HOME BAKERY**
JOHN GABRIEL
BRIDGE STREET, PRINCETON

*Congratulations To Our New Bowling Baby*

**Princeton Electric**
*Sports Goods*
*Records*
SALES and SERVICE
Bridge St., Princeton

Good weiners, we don't beef, but this is no

*Watch*
**Bloom's Meat Balls**
**Bowl 'Em Over**

**QUALITY MEAT MARKET**
BLOOM & LAVALLEY — BRIDGE ST.

*YOUR LUCKY STRIKE!*
***Smashing Values in Fine Groceries***

OVERWAITEA
LIMITED
**BRIDGE ST..RUSS FOSTER Mgr.**

**SOUP, PORRIDGE, MIXING**
*WE GOT 'EM!*
A. L. WHITE'S
**Hardware, Home Furnishings**
**Phone 47 Bridge St.**

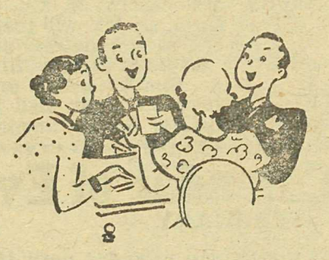
*So Does the*
★ CAPITOL THEATRE
PRINCETON
**Yours for**
**Capital Entertainment**

*AS EVER* --
**We Feel Sorry for the Opposition**
**[ All in the spirit of sport, of course.**
**PRINCETON MEAT MARKET**
**Bridge St. S. A. WILSON Phone 21**

*You'll Have* Something to **SPARE**

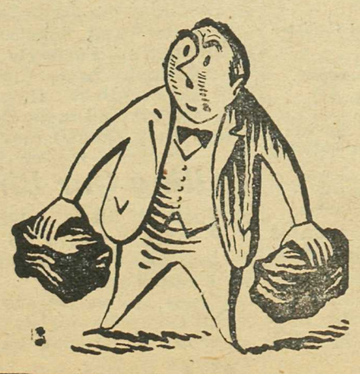
**and your cooking will have 'em licking the bowls clean WHEN YOU SHOP AT**

**CAMERON's GROCERY**
**South Bridge Street—We Deliver**



**We don't mind who(m) we beat,** say our bowlers
And like our team, you'll find our quality,
our service and our prices hard to beat
**COSMOPOLITAN RED & WHITE STORE**
**PHONE 85—VERMILION AVENUE**

*The Star for Sport News, Sport Printing*



YOUR
HOT STOVE LEAGUE
Will Be a Glowing Success with
*Birnwel*
**COAL**
MODEL
TRANSFER

# Bowl

*For HEALTH and HAPPINESS*

★ ☆ ★

**To all players, sponsors, officials and the public for your enthusiastic support of our efforts to give you healthy, wholesome recreation. Rest assured that your interests are our interests always.**
**—ED. MULLIN.**
**FRANK PESUT,**
**Proprietors.**

REX CONFEX AND BOWLING ALLEYS
*Growing with Princeton*

# A Tale of Two Totals and False Teeth and Real Assets and to Pop Comes the Freeze School

BOOK-KEEPERS, like doctors, differ—and about hospitals. Our benevolent H.I.- cost gov-ment has "given" our poor ospital $100,000—by taking away 00 000 the poor hospital had ven itself. Or vice versa.

ut it's only a paper prosper- ; or vice versa. It all depends n how you keep books. And ch point of view admits the oint of the other's. Nobody has robbed nothin', or vice versa.

sit down Pop and learn how y done it in modern mathe- umatics.

Fixed assets, like false teeth. is-apppreciate.

So our hospital is three times richer because doctors of digits disagree. Our hospital had been ly depreciating its false teeth and real assets and setting aside from their earnings to replace them, just as Pop pops two cents into the pot every time he chaws , the pot every time he chaws a rolled oats sundae.

ow much they had in the pot is still in it, but it got so the assets, still making money, almost owed money.

Suspose Pop bought his in 1885 hey aint so good as they used to was, so you wipe them off and rite them off. That's the advantage of larnin' to write. Say per cent. per anhum or per le. So now they aint worth nothin'. You're wrong, Pop. They owe you $3456.7-8 at accumulated interest on your two dollar vestment in 1885.

ou say they're worth more n you could buy to-day for 0. Sure, but you don't understand efficient accountancy.

Of course the dollar is depre- g too, so that what was rth $2.00 in dollars in 1885 is worth 2c to-day, and what you ught for 2c is worth $2 bucks. The government, in the same ficiency, fixed your premiums on the basis of what the hospi- are worth—in replacement costs. It makes no difference — except in what you pay.

★POPSCRIPT—I wouldn't try it n your income tax. Figures can prove anything — but always to the advantage of the government

**SCHEDULE OF ASSETS**

| | ORIGINAL VALUE | 1951 VALUATION | 1952 VALUATION |
|---|---|---|---|
| B | $60,593.72 | 21,638.35 | 92,654.00 |
| E | 30,384.91 | 4,996.78 | 38,514.00 |
| L | 1,487.50 | 1,487.50 | 1,487.50 |
| * | $92,466.13 | $47,122.63 | $157,061.20 |

B—*Buildings:* E—*Equipment:* L—*Land*

Errors and omissions expected

For The Latest in Capital Entertainment
CAPITOL THEATRE
Every Week Night

☆ The SIMILKAMEEN STAR

CAMERON'S GROCERY
THE MODERN STORE
PHONE 137
— See Our Advert —

Fifty-Third Year; No. 8 PRINCETON, B.C., FRIDAY, 13th FEBRUARY, 1953 COPY 5c ☆ YEAR $2.00 [Foreign $2.50]

## Behind the Lines

by onlooker

### NYETTE

★ WHAT the U.N. needs is a veto on the veto.

☆ ★ ☆

THROUGH THE CYCLE of the A, the B, the C and the H bombs science pushes man's progress of devolution, to destroy in enlight enment what God created out of darkness so long ago without any help. And sad that in such marvels of skill no one seems capable of inventing common decency and common sense.

☆ ★ ☆

A fellow's friend his fabric shows
The cur, the redbird and the rose;
And some will love what lures delight,
And others things that bark and bite.

☆ ★ ☆

GOVERNMENT has a plan for treating alcoholics. You'd think they had too many treats already

☆ ★ ☆

THIS is the time of year when a great many men talk about peace and goodwill who don't know much about either.

★ Apt description of this Christmas—Snowplough and the seven Quarts.

☆ ★ ☆

★ Silent night, holy night. So quiet it was on Christmas Eve you could hear a gin drop.

☆ ★ ☆

Since mistletoe costs fifty cents
MacWhossit hung a thistle;
Beneath it sat an innocent:
She puckered up—and whistled.

☆ ★ ☆

★ ANGEL, he called her, then one day he told her why: always up in the air, harping on something, and never have a thing to wear."

☆ ★ ☆

MRS. ROOSEVELT is "tired" of the world's lack of enthusiasm effervescent sentimentality in a for her screwball idealism in a political Untidy Nations. The rest of us are tired of Mrs. F.D.R. who has ridden on the reputation of an over-rated F.D.R.

☆ ★ ☆

★ A loving wife has just presented her husband with a watch—with the reminder that if he doesn't keep in time she will give him the works. It wasn't much good though; one hand was shorter than the other. He was seen at the second - hand shop asking for a second hand second hand.

☆ ★ ☆

★ BIRTH AND DEATH rate for Princeton is the same as for any other village in B.C.—one per person of the population.

☆ ★ ☆

★ A MAN has just got a strange divorce. It was too quiet around the house. His wife didn't talk enough. This did NOT happen in Princeton.

☆ ★ ☆

★ OUR sagacious village dads have got round to traffic by-laws In their zeal for copying those of others they will undoubtedly be intersted in this: "Approaching an intersection both vehicles shall stop, and neither shall start until the other has left."

☆ ★ ☆

★ BOB THE BUTCHER is so obliging. An undoubted lady rang up Stan's Sausagery, "Can you send me a pound of ham?" "certainly, ma'am. "And will you please make it lean?" "Certainly ma'am; forwards or backwards?"

☆ ★ ☆

★ AND STAN, we hear, raises his own chickens; they were 55s a pound and he raised them to 60.

☆ ★ ☆

★ MORTIMER the hunter went forth; and got himself well and truly lost in the jungle of his well kept fields. Picked up by a salvage army posse, he was near distraction. "Why," said Allan, there is nothing to fear, you can last a week without food." "I know," sighed Mortimer. "but not without my Similkameen ☆.

☆ ★ ☆

★ THAT West Princeton youngster wasn't the only one who got a shock. One brave man who listens to the Chs once heard something worth listening to.

☆ ★ ☆

A SOVIET RADIO announcer counterparts please note.

GERM WARFARE — what the cbc calls culture.

● THEY DIFFER TOO

## ALL THAT SMATTERS IS NOT SMOKE.

**Qxixotic Council Still Tries To Purify Polluted Princeton: 'Tis Hard to Beer.**

PRINCETON'S 'smoke menace" seems to be hot air and innocence. So that black - brown smudge is NOT smoke—official.

But you have to give the callow council credit for quixotic courage. They had up no less than the Granby Company, even the above-any-government C.P.R.

But it was nice and friendly and nothing came of it except some amazing revelations against established thermo dynamic theory with which some equally expert washee-wives will not concur.

The village solons more or less decided not to close down for the time being at least the C.P.R, Granby Co., the water works, or the even more vital beery.

In reversing at the smoke bar the old adage about where there is fire, the village McCarthy's quite overlooked the local and notoriously legal version of the

### WHOLLY

Factually, the council made a sane and serious try at what is a valid asd common community problem, in response to many complaints. The nub would seem be that local installations are equipped with standard devices minimize industrial smoke, but n the common licence in absence of local authority there has been considerable complaint. The firms enlisted promised to co-operate.

But with a deep-seated attitude n Princeton of do-what-suits-me nd - beef - about-the-other-guy ven official organs are infected —the smoke screen settles round he funny bone.

Mr. A. J. BOWIE, C.P.R. divisional superintendent (who prefers camels?) while denying that his iron horses had the smoking habit, promised to tell his loving hirelings not to stoke up in Princeton, even though they think it a heel of a burg. He made no such promises about toeting of whistles and shooting off steam which Wag used to give credit for the high berth rate.

He (Mr. Bowie, not Wag) said he soon honed to put on diesels and then the beloved CeePee will as pure in suspicion as it is fact.

Uncle George Schisler, on the home grounds of the Royal Experts, had no need to make such claims, though he would like to have gas. Some of you would rather see him go after a left-handed pitcher. But be assured he brewery is not there to make smokes.

### TRY ZEBRAS!

The Granby Company was in two minds about the same thing. Superintendent MR. L. T. POSTLE pointed out that the debits industry were inseparable from the credits. A plebiscite on no smoke or no payroll — and no beer—seems unlikely.

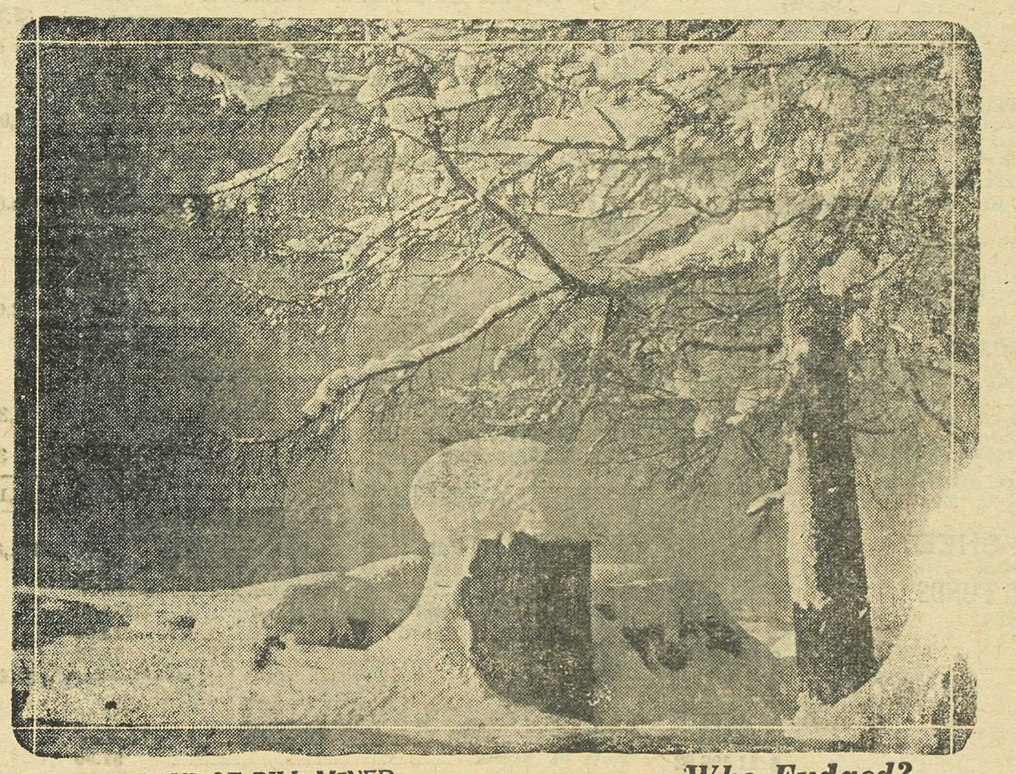
A power plant spokesman, on the other hand, said there was no smoke. "Show me ans I'll fix the man who makes it."

Adequate arrestors had been provided, Mr. Postle said, but if proscription were too expensive then the plant would have to close. There were no votes for . Mr. Postle added that they too hoped for gas when the pipe line came; and they might alternatively be able to go back to West Kootenay again soon.

One expert was rash enough to suggest that the smoke came from the washee-wives own lums who use a coal inferior to the industrial, he said. Uncle George looked hot.

Council adjourned—for a smoke

*If Winter Comes . . . Can Spring Be Far Behind?*



● THE LAST DAYS OF BILL MINER

## 'Betrayed' after Swamp Saga Our Badman Pined for Home

**WISTFUL ESTIMATE OF A STRANGE BUT LOVABLE OLD RASCAL INSIDE LOOKING IN—BY HIMSELF**

**TOOMSBORO, Georgia, 29th July, 1912—Back in prison, where he has spent more than half of his 70 dramatic years, Bill Miner, the bandit, rested his feet, meditated on the unfairness of fate and the fickleness of his fellow men. He told a harrowing tale of a fugitive chase through snake-infested southern swamps. shook his silvery head against the hope that he would, at 70, escape again from the familiar bars to the most lurid saga of gentleman banditry has graced—or disgraced if you will—the rugged annals of the raw North-West.**

### WET DUCKS

**His stunned story of his last big bid epitomized the character of a remarkable man, a loveable old reprobate—a warped sense of honor. of the righteousness of his saga of devilry as the Robin Hood of the North-West; of a fierce. rough loyalty to his own. And a stunned contempt that a man of his own social size could betray him to conventional justice.**

**This was a relic, but a proud if broken relic of the suave courtesan of the western camps who shocked Similkameen one mild May morning six years before in the other aspect of his Jekyll and** terpart of Jesse James. Hyde genuineness, by the folly of Ducks. Gentleman George Edwards, beau of frontier bazaars, burst from the social notes of the Similkameen Star into international streamers as the notorious Bill Miner, confrere and coun-

The civic-minded Star was vexed that frontier hospitality should be abused as a hole-out for sorties for train robberies at Mission and Ducks, the rascal intriguing innocent local youths.

But flags were waved and gifts showered when Old Bill—after one jury had disagreed — was taken away to penitentiary, and the leading paper in British Columbia came out in his behalf.

For the man who robbed gold bricks and railway bonds also paid off widows' mortgages and gave candy to the kids. He mended shoes—his own feet were his Achilles heel—for those who had no money; those who had he sent away.

Short months after, Bill Miner virtually walked out of New Westminster penitentiary. The truth has never been told. but a cache of securities, of value only to the owner, was no mere myth.

And Bill Miner was footloose again, sore feet and all, on the alternating sequence of robberies and prison breaks that is his biography.

And now, back home behind the bars at the Milledgeville state farm Bill told the harrowing story of his last flight and longed for the New Westminster penitentiary across the continent; "best part of my life," he pined.

Miner was captured in the suburbs of Toomsboro by Marshall J. E. Meadows, Jr.—asleep in a thicket. His surviving confederate, Wiggins, was taken a few hours later less than 200 yards away.

Here is Miner's story:

"I escaped the last Thursday night in June, accompanied by Wiggins and Widencamp. We made our way to the Onconee River and went downstream in search of a boat in which we were to escape to some foreign country.

"We had only one pole and the river was in flood and very swift. making it difficult to steer. On Saturday night at one o'clock one of the many snags capsized our boat, throwing us adrift in a strong current, fouled by debris none of which would support us

"Widencamp, not being able to swim, sank to a watery grave. Wiggins and myself eventually reached shore, after the worst struggle with water I have ever experienc-

—BACK PAGE, PLEASE

Mars, Roman god of war; first month of the Roman year
Flower—Violet; Gem—Bloodstone. Virtue—Courage

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1—SUNDAY | St. David's Day (Welsh) | 6:39-5:47 |
| 2—MONDAY | Princeton Hotel Fire, 1911 | 6:37-5:48 |
| 3—TUESDAY | GN (Jackson) Hotel fire 1912 | 6:36-5:49 |
| 4—WEDNESDAY | First Canada Air Mail 1939 | 6,34-5.51 |
| 5—THURSDAY | Death of Sun Yat-Sen, 1925 | 6:32-5:25 |
| 6—FRIDAY | Death of Perley Russell, 1951 | 6:30-5:53 |
| 7—SATURDAY | First Fenian Raid, 1856 | 6:28 5:55 |
| 8—SUNDAY | Hitler occupies Rhineland 1936 | 6.27-6:56 |
| 9—MONDAY | Ice Jam, Norman's, 1935 | 6:25-5:57 |
| 10—TUESDAY | Record Cold Snap, 1951 | 6:51-6:00 |
| 11—WEDNESDAY | Franco wins Spanish War, 1939 | 6:19-6:01 |
| 12—THURSDAY | Blanchard, 1st BC governor ar. | 6:23-5:59 |
| 13—FRIDAY | U.S. Purchases Alaska 1867 | 6:18-6:03 |
| 14—SATURDAY | Hitler invades Czechosl'v'kia '39 | 6:16-6:04 |
| 15—SUNDAY | Ides of March. Caesar's murder | 6:14-6:05 |
| 16—MONDAY | Rev Goodfellow ordained 1923 | 6:12-6:06 |
| 17—TUESDAY | St. Patrick's Day. Irish | 6:10-6:07 |
| 18—WEDNESDAY | Copper Mtn Bunkhouse fire '28 | 6:09-6:08 |
| | Annual Gen. Meeting Princeton Hospital | |
| 19—THURSDAY | Big German offensive 1918 | 6:06—6:10 |
| 20—FRIDAY | 1st Can. wireless message, 1902 | 6:04-6:12 |
| 21—SATURDAY | First day of spring, equinox | 6:03—6:13 |
| | Time for a spring tonic—Princeton Drug | |
| 22—SUNDAY | Chinese Ch'un fen spring festival | 5:55-6:18 |
| 23—MONDAY | | |
| 24—TUESDAY | First Can. newspaper ptd, 1752 | 5:59-6:16 |
| 25—WEDNESDAY | Capture of Iwo Jima, 1945 | 5:55-6:18 |
| | Elks' Gay 90's Revue, Auditorium | |
| 26—THURSDAY | Reil Rebellion, 1885 | 5:51—6:21 |
| 27—FRIDAY | Contract, Copper M. bridge '00 | 5:50—6:22 |
| 28—SATURDAY | Canton China. Martyrs. 1911 | 6:48—6:23 |
| 29—SUNDAY | Vermilion avenue survey 1900 | 5:46—6:24 |
| 30—MONDAY | Fresh Hot Cross Buns—Home Bakery. | |
| 31—TUESDAY | First issue Similk'n Star 1900 | 5:44-6:26 |
| | Time to think of plants—Printn. Nursery | |

*Who Fudged?*

## CARMEL JUST TOO SWEET

CARMEL, California, has cooked up what to all day suckers will seem a life saver, or at least a lollipop..

This Carmel it seems is just too sweet. It goes for such monstrosities as flowers and trees and artistic signs, and peace and beauty in the streets instead of honking horns and tax-subsidized noise and nuisance makers

At which the State government duly offended. And Carmel in turn is duly riled about a State w standardizing all streets.

So they called an old fashioned town meeting. This could hardly happen in progressive Princeton now that Nick the Greek democrat is aint.

The city attorney was drowned in cheers (in Princeton read b for ch) when he moved that Carmel cecede from the State.

### LIFE SAVER?

In Princeton, where the disputers who said Incorporation would be no magic cure-all still say so, the idea has possibilities. If a municipality can cecede from a state then a citizen should auto be able to cecede from an incorporation.

The village clerkess as usual had nothing to say on the matter.

POSTCRIPT BY POP—*I wanna succeed.*
PS BY PROSSER—*Me too.*

## Dear Deer Here

Interior Fish and Game Association, Kamloops to Revelstoke, comes to Princeton for its annual convention April 12-13, with the local god-and-runs as hosts.

They met here about 1945.

*How odd that God should choose the Jews; Attraction here is Princeton suds.*

● *The Hill Code*

## HOSPITALITY.... IN TWO PARTS

**Pattern of Princeton Progress in Pallid Perspective**

IT is a tradtion of the hills that justice is a matter of personal honor and common necessity which law can neither generalize our replace. To need help was no sin or to take it, provided you were prepared in conscience to receive and repay by doing unto others.

Times were wide and laws were weak. Superficially that has changed; but private problem and human nature do not stream line or assembly line; and progress has not dispensed with people

In trail times as to-day shelter and food and warmth were personal prerogative. Welcome to the decent; relentless to the desecrator. The problem persists. The practice, in more complex times, still pivots on the problem —and the person.

Old Podunk, persisting rawhide into perilous refinement, found one of his cabins padlocked and plastered with "Private cabin. Keep out."

With a raw but honest oath he tore down the heresy and replaced it with: "Private cabin hell; this is Punk's cabin. Everybody welcome that makes everybody welcome."

Most of us still have visitors when we are not to home

There will always be hungry men and willing hospitality, in wilfull city as in widerness There will always be two stories. These stories are true

### 1 - To-day ...

A Princeton woman went out for a few moments, left the house unattended. When she returned the lights were blazing, the wireless was blaring, the fire was blazing to its embers, and the fuel bin was empty. The furniture was moved around and the remains of a meal were strewn about. The house was only emptier than it had been. But the dishes were generously left—unwashed.

— *THIS WAS A WELFARE BABY:*

God bless our anonymous friends. They need it.

### 2 - Yesterday ...

A Princeton man went out for a few minutes, left the joint unattended.

When he came back nothing had been taken. An old battery been left. The fire had been re-fuelled. The log he had left was still on the horse. But it had been neatly cut and pieced together to enhance kindness with surprise.

— *THIS WAS AN OLD RAWHIDE:*

God bless our anonymous friends. We need it.

## AN AFFAIR OF (SOME) HONOR

**Valiant Bantam and Big Bad Indian in Marathon Duel**

A valant bantam was Colonel Bobby Stevenson, who came here in the 60's to leave a sparkling saga. He was at times known to admit his valor.

And a big bad Indian was Ashnola John, who admitted nothing. Bad enough to be a local legend; and certainly big enough to put bantam Bobby in a buckskin pocket.

Bobby was duly proud of his horse. Duly the horse disappeared And duly the theft was traced to Ashnola John.

Straight to the Indian bad lands rode Robert, and quite alone. Up to the hunting "savage' he strutted. "See here, my fellow, I find you have stolen my horse; why there is the very animal. Now this sort of thing won't do."

With outraged dignity he produced pistols, handed one to Johnny and gravely detailed the code of honor.

They turned to pace it off, and Bobby turned again, to honor or to death.

"And there was the blackguard with my pistol, running into the tall timbers."

## CLIMBING TROUT

A fish ladder has been built in ment plant.

# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

## SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 17 (Princeton)

## *For the Year Ending 31st December, 1952*

*22nd January, 1953*

*To the Chairman and Members, Board of School Trustees,*
*School District No. 17 (Princeton), Princeton, B.C.*

We have made an examination of the books and records of the District for the year ended 31st December, 1952 and have prepared therefrom the following statements which are attached to and form part of this report:

A—Balance Sheet.

B—Statement of Revenue and Expenditure—Operating Funds.

C—Surplus Accounts.

D— Statement of Receipts and Disbursements—Operating Funds.

E—Statement of Receipts and Disbursements—Capital Funds.

### ASSETS

**Cash in Bank**—We have reconciled the balances as shown on the books with those shown on the bank statement and pass books. Those amounts were further confirmed by letter received by us from the bank.

**Government Grants Receivable**—These grants were verified with the outstanding claims on file.

**Fixed Assets**—A summary of additions to fixed assets is shown below. Additions made during the year under review have been approved by the Dept of Education.

| | |
|---|---|
| School Lands | $ 5,500.00 |
| Equipment | 1,942.95 |
| Vehicles | 8,520.89 |
| | $15,963.84 |

### LIABILITIES

**Due To Capital Funds**—This amount represents monies included in Operating Funds bank account which should have been deposited in Capital Funds savings account. The amount due is made up as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Payment received on Agreement of Sale re. School Property sold in 1951 | $50.00 |

**Funded Debt**—During the year under review Serial Debentures No. 17 to No. 24 inclusive, amounting to $8,000.00 were redeemed, leaving a balance of $136,000.00 still outstanding and unpaid but not yet due for retirement.

**General**—We have accepted the certificate of the Secretary-Treasurer that all known liabilities have been provided for on the books of the School District.

### CERTIFICATE

All our requirements as auditors have been complied with and in our opinion, subject to the foregoing remarks, the attached statements are correct and properly reflect the true financial position of the School District as at 31st December, 1952, according to the books and records examined and the information received

*Respectfully Submitted.*
RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
*Chartered Accountants, Auditors.*

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 17 (PRINCETON)

## BALANCE SHEET

*As at 31st December, 1952*

## OPERATING FUNDS

### ASSETS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **CURRENT—** | | |
| Cash in bank, general funds | | $ 10,142.97 |
| Government Grants Receivable: | | |
| Transportation | $ 1,285.65 | |
| Dormitory and Boarding | 70.00 | 1,355.65 |
| | | $ 11,498.62 |

### LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Due to Capital Funds | 50.00 |
| Operating Surplus, Statement C | 11,448.62 |
| | $ 11,498.62 |

## CAPITAL FUNDS

### ASSETS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **CURRENT—** | | | |
| Cash in Bank—By-law Funds | $ 297.07 | | |
| " Capital Expenditure Reserve | 5,807.46 | | |
| | | 6,086.53 | |
| Government Grants Receivable— | | | |
| Vehicles | 179.57 | | |
| Equipment | 263.19 | | |
| | | 422.76 | |
| Due from Operating Funds | | 50.00 | |
| | | | 6,579.29 |
| **FIXED—** | | | |
| *Value estimated in total as at 31st December, 1947 to be $94,202.60, with subsequent additions shown at cost.* | | | |
| Land | $ 26,759.85 | | |
| Added 1952 | 5,500.00 | | |
| | | 32,259.85 | |
| Buildings | | 428,000.96 | |
| Equipment | 36,349.49 | | |
| Added 1952 | 1,942.95 | | |
| | | 38,292.44 | |
| District-owned Vehicles | 6,000.00 | | |
| Added 1952 | 8,520.89 | | |
| | | $14,520.89 | $513,074.14 |
| | | | $519,653.43 |

### LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Funded Debt—** | | |
| *15th June, 1950-1959 inclusive, 4%, 20-year serial debentures. Repayable annually $8,000.00* | | 160,000.00 |
| Less—Repaid to 1st. Jan. 1952 | 16,000.00 | |
| Repaid, 1952 | 8,000.00 | |
| | | 24,000.00 |
| | | 136,000.00 |
| Capital Surplus, Statement C | | 383,653.43 |
| | | $519,653.43 |

*—STATEMENT A referred to in our report of even date.*
*Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.*
RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
*Chartered Accountants, Auditors.*


# THE STAR FOR GOOD PRINTING



## Support Your Eagles

**in Community Enterprise**


## STATEMENT OF REVENUE & EXPENDITURE

## OPERATING FUNDS

*For the year ended 31st December, 1952*

### EXPENDITURE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **ADMINISTRATION—** | | |
| Salaries | $ 3,696.00 | |
| Office Expense | 403.34 | |
| Trustees' Expense | 399.35 | |
| Other Expense | 2,118.12 | |
| | | 6,616.81 |
| **INSTRUCTION—** | | |
| Teachers' Salaries | 89,955.94 | |
| Clerical Salaries | 1,680.00 | |
| Teaching Supplies | 3,293.87 | |
| Other Instruction Expense | 798.74 | |
| | | 95,727.55 |
| **OPERATION—** | | |
| Janitor and Engineer Salaries | 9,616.20 | |
| Janitor Supplies | 2,420.77 | |
| Light, Water, Power, Fuel | 5,932.46 | |
| Insurance and other | 8,893.57 | |
| | | 27,062.92 |
| **REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE** | | |
| Grounds | 230.42 | |
| Buildings | 2,676.07 | |
| Equipment | 1,847.47 | |
| Other Expense | 643.83 | |
| | | 5,397.79 |
| **AUXILIARY SERVICES** | | |
| Health | 1,783.43 | |
| Dormitory Board and Expense | 448.00 | |
| Other | 691.42 | |
| | | 2,922.85 |
| **NON-OPERATING** | | |
| Capital Expenditure Reserve | 2,935.00 | |
| Other Expense | 138.14 | |
| | | 3,073.14 |
| **DEBT SERVICES** | | |
| Debenture Payments — Principal | 8,000.00 | |
| — Interest | 5,600.00 | |
| Bank Charges | 44.40 | |
| | | 13,644.40 |
| **CONVEYANCE OF PUPILS** | | |
| Bus Operating | 4,229.04 | |
| Outside Contracts | 7,111.90 | |
| Other Expense | 10.50 | |
| | | 11,351.44 |
| **CAPITAL EXPENDITURE OUT OF REVENUE** | | |
| New Equipment | | 353.16 |
| | | $166,151.06 |

### REVENUE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tax Requisition, Rural | | 111,968.21 |
| Government Grants | | |
| Basic | 45,142.47 | |
| Conveyance of Pupils | 6,959.22 | |
| Dormitory and Board | 224.00 | |
| Night School | 78.75 | |
| | | 52,404.54 |
| Miscellaneous— | | |
| Tuition Fees | 530.00 | |
| Rentals | 2,578.70 | |
| Sale of Assets | 97.50 | |
| Donations | 10.00 | |
| | | 3,216.20 |
| **TOTAL REVENUE** | | $165,638.95 |
| Expenditure in excess of Revenue for year ended 31st Dec., 1952, carried forward to Surplus Account—Statement C | | 462.11 |
| | | $166,151.06 |

*—STATEMENT B referred to in our report of even date.*
*Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.*
RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
*Chartered Accountants, Auditors.*

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 17 (PRINCETON)

## *Surplus Account*

*As at 31st December 1952*

## Operating Surplus

| | |
|---|---|
| Balance 1st January, 1953 | $ 11,10.73 |
| *DEDUCT* | |
| Expenditure in excess of Revenue for year ended 31st December, 1952 (Statement B) | 462.11 |
| Balance, being Operating Surplus as at 31st December 1953 carried to Operating Surplus Balance Sheet, (Statement A) | $ 11,448.62 |

## Capital Surplus

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Balance 1st January, 1952 | | | $306,254.85 |
| *ADD* | | | |
| Government Grants | | | |
| Vehicles | $ 5,076.61 | | |
| Equipment | 560.10 | | |
| | | 5,645.71 | |
| Interest on By-law bank account and Investments | | 89.29 | |
| Refund to Dept. of Education in 1951 re. old grant; returned by Gov't. | | 500.00 | |
| Capital Expenditure Reserve provided from Operating Funds | | 2,935.00 | |
| Capital Expendture made out of Operating Funds | | 2,935.00 | |
| Debenture redeemed from Operating Funds | | 353.16 | |
| | | 8,000.00 | |
| | | | 17,523.16 |
| | | | $383,778.01 |
| *Deduct* | | | |
| Loss on Sale of Victory Bonds— | | | |
| Book Value | | 2,300.00 | |
| (Less) Sold for | | 2,175.42 | |
| | | | 124.58 |
| Balance, being Capital Surplus as at 31st December, 1952, carried to Capital Funds Balance Sheet (Statement A) | | | $383,653.43 |

*—STATEMENT C referred to in our report of even date.*
*Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.*
RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
*Chartered Accountants, Auditors.*


## *Now!... Propane Cheaper Than Ever!*

—:★:—

Thanks to continued increase in popularity and consumption in our area, we are glad to be able to announce

*ANOTHER Reduction*

**SCHEDULE**

in the price of Propane—bulk and bottled

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 300 gallon tanks | per gal. | 34c |
| 500 gallon tanks | per gal. | 30c |
| 150 gallon tanks | per gal. | 38c |
| 1000 gallon tanks | per gal. | 28c |
| 150 lb Cylinders | per lb. | 9 1-2c |

*Consult us (free) about Gas Appliances and Installations*

—:★:—

**RELIANCE SERVICES**

Vermilion Avenue :: Phone 58K


SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 17 (PRINCETON)

## *Statement of Receipts and Disbursements*

## Operating Funds

*For the year ended 31st December, 1952*

### RECEIPTS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tax Requisition, Rural | | | $110,068.21 |
| Government Grants | | | |
| Basic | | $ 45,142.57 | |
| Conveyance of Pupils | | 5,673.67 | |
| Dormitory and Board | | 154.00 | |
| Night School | | 78.75 | |
| | | | 51,048.89 |
| Accounts Receivable, Prior Years | | | |
| Sale of Property | | 50.00 | |
| Government Grants | | | |
| Conveyance of Pupils | $ 1,226.67 | | |
| Night School | 30.75 | | |
| Dormitory and Boarding | 21.00 | | |
| | | 1,278.42 | 1,328.42 |
| Miscellaneous Receipts | | | |
| Tuition and Night School Fees | | $ 530.00 | |
| Rentals | | 2,578.70 | |
| Sale of Assets | | 97.50 | |
| Text Book Rental | | 1,133.18 | |
| Donations | | 10.00 | |
| Refund, Health Fees | | 72.00 | |
| Cafeteria | | 682.04 | |
| Refund of Expenses—Instruction | | 807.77 | |
| " Operation | | 27.25 | |
| " Repairs and Maintenance | | 156.53 | |
| " Non-Operating | | 60.91 | |
| | | | 6,156.38 |
| **TOTAL RECEIPTS** | | | 168,601.90 |
| Cash in Bank as at 1st January, 1952 | | | 10,802.42 |
| | | | $179,404.32 |

### DISBURSEMENTS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **ADMINISTRATION—** | | | |
| Salaries | | $ 3,696.00 | |
| Office Expense | | 403.34 | |
| Trustees' Expense | | 399.35 | |
| General Expense | | 2,118.12 | |
| | | | $ 6,616.81 |
| **INSTRUCTION—** | | | |
| Teachers' Salaries | | 89,955.94 | |
| Clerical Salaries | | 1,680.00 | |
| Teaching Supplies | | 4,082.10 | |
| Other Instruction Expense | | 798.74 | |
| | | | 96,516.78 |
| **OPERATION—** | | | |
| Janitor and Engineer Salaries | | 9,816.12 | |
| Janitor and Engineer Supplies | | 2,448.52 | |
| Light, Water, Power, Fuel | | 5,932.46 | |
| Insurance and Other | | 8,893.57 | |
| | | | 27,090.67 |
| **REPAIRS and MAINTENANCE:** | | | |
| Grounds | | 230.42 | |
| Buildings | | 2,757.60 | |
| Equipment | | 1,847.47 | |
| Other Expense | | 718.63 | |
| | | | 5,554.32 |
| **AUXILIARY SERVICES:** | | | |
| Health | | 1,855.43 | |
| Dormitory and Board Expense | | 448.00 | |
| Other | | 1,373.46 | |
| | | | 3,676.89 |
| **NON-OPERATING—** | | | |
| Text Book Rental | | 1,133.18 | |
| Due to Capital Funds, 1951 | | 189.65 | |
| Other Expense | | 2,935.00 | |
| Appropriated for Future Capital Expenditure | | 2935.00 | |
| | | | 4,456.88 |
| **DEBT SERVICES:** | | | |
| Debenture Payments — Principal | | 8,000.00 | |
| — Interest | | 5,600.00 | |
| Bank Charges | | 44.40 | |
| | | | 13,644.40 |
| **CONVEYANCE OF PUPILS—** | | | |
| Bus Operation | | 4,229.04 | |
| Outside Contracts | | 7,111.00 | |
| Other | | 10.50 | |
| | | | 11,351.44 |
| Capital Expenditure out of Revenue. | | | |
| New Equipment | | | 353.16 |
| **TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS** | | | 169,261.35 |
| Cash in Bank as at 31st December, 1952 | | | 10,142.97 |
| | | | $179,404.32 |

*—STATEMENT D referred to in our report of even date.*
*Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.*
RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
*Chartered Accountants, Auditors.*

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 17 (PRINCETON)

## *Statement of Receipts and Disbursements*

## Capital Fund

*For the year ended 31st December, 1952*

### RECEIPTS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Government Grants— | | | |
| Equipment— Furniture | | $ 305.91 | |
| — New Bus | | 4,897.04 | |
| | | | $ 5,202.95 |
| Proceeds, Sale of Victory Bonds (Par value $3,000.00) | | | 2,175.42 |
| Interest on Bank Savings a/c and Bonds | | 89.29 | |
| Interest accrued (1951) on Bonds, collected | | 27.00 | |
| | | | 116.29 |
| Refund of old grant to Dept. of Education returned by Government this year | | | 500.00 |
| Capital Expenditure Reserve, provided from Operating Funds | | | 2,935.00 |
| Due from Operating Funds, 1951 | | | 189.65 |
| Accounts Receivable | | | |
| of property, 1951 | | 300.00 | |
| Government Grants — Buildings | | 1,600.00 | |
| — Equipment | | 1,128.79 | |
| | | | 3,028.79 |
| **TOTAL RECEIPTS** | | | 14,148.10 |
| Cash in Bank 1st January, 1952. | | | |
| By law Savings Account | | 5,491.11 | |
| Capital Expenditure Reserve Savings a/c | | 2,058.00 | |
| | | | 7,549.11 |
| | | | $21,697.21 |

### DISBURSEMENTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Capital Expenditure | | |
| Sites | | 5,500.00 |
| New Equipment | | 1,589.79 |
| New Bus | | 8,520.89 |
| **TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS** | | 15,610.68 |
| Cash in Bank, 31st December, 1952— | | |
| By-law Savings Account | 297.09 | |
| Capital Expenditure Reserve Savings Account | 5,807.46 | |
| | | 6,086.53 |
| | | $21,697.21 |

*—STATEMENT E referred to in our report of even date.*
*Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.*
RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
*Chartered Accountants, Auditors.*

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON

## DOG LICENCES

"No person shall suffer or permit any dog or bitch of which he is the owner, possessor or harbourer, to run at large within the Village of Princeton unless such dog or bitch shall have around its neck the collar and attached metal tag herein before mentioned.

"Any person guilty of an infraction of this by-law shall be guilty of an offence, and shall on summary conviction before any Justice of the Peace, be liable to a penalty not exceeding $25.00 and in default to a period not exceeding thirty days imprisonment."

—PRINCETON DOG LICENCE BY-LAW No. 6

# Corporation of the Village of Princeton

# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

## *For the Year Ending 31st December, 1952*

*22nd January, 1953.*

*To the Commissioners and Ratepayers.*
The Corporation of the Village of Princeton,
PRINCETON, B.C.

[illegible] the books and records of the Village of Princeton for the year [illegible] December, 1952 and present herewith the following statements, which are attached to and form part of this report:

A—BALANCE SHEETS
A1—SCHEDULE OF FIXED ASSETS AND DEPRECIATION RESERVE
B—STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
C—STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

### ASSETS

**Cash on Hand and in Bank**—Cash on hand was verified by actual count at a date subsequent to the year end. We verified the bank balance by reconciliation with the amount shown to be on deposit by the bank statement. This balance was further confirmed by letter received by us directly from the bank.

**Taxes Receivable**—We traced all tax receipts to the Tax Roll and otherwise verified the correctness of the amount outstanding.

**Real Estate**—Certificates of Indefeasible Title to property owned by the Village were not available for our inspection. However, carbon copies of the certificates, used for Assessment Roll purposes, were examined by us, which indicate that the property was registered in the name of the Village of Princeton.

### LIABILITIES

**Sundry Creditors**—Invoices or other supporting data were examined by us in support of this amount.

**General**—A certificate of the Clerk, to the effect that all known liabilities have been provided for on the books, as at 31st December, 1952, has bees accceepted by us.

### CERTIFICATE

In our opinion, subject to the foregoing remarks the attached statements are correct and properly reflect the true financial position of the Village of Princeton as at 31st December, 1952, according to the books and records examined by us and to the best of our information.

All our requirements as auditors have been complied with.

*Respectfully submitted,*
RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.,
*Chartered Accountants, Municipal Auditors.*

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CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON

## BALANCE SHEETS

*As at 31st December, 1952*

## CAPITAL & LOAN FUNDS

### ASSETS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Land | $ | $ 3,900.00 |
| Buildings | | 9,961.31 |
| Equipment | | |
| General Government | 1,659.04 | |
| Public Works | 13,318.42 | |
| | | 14,977.46 |
| Refuse Ground | | 275.00 |
| | | $ 29,113.77 |

### LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Reserve for Depreciation | | 1,912.25 |
| Investment in Capital Assets: | | |
| Balance 1st January, 1952 | 1,078.89 | |
| *ADD* | | |
| Additions to fixed assets out of current revenue | 28,034.88 | |
| *DEDUCT* | | |
| Provision for depreciation of Capital Assets (Statement 'A1') | 1,912.25 | |
| | | 27,201.52 |
| | | $ 29,113.77 |

## REVENUE FUNDS

### ASSETS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cash on hand | | 39.22 |
| Cash in bank | | 10,140.01 |
| Accured items | | |
| Unexpired Insurance | | 166.74 |
| Taxes Receivable—1952 Taxes | | 1,656.19 |
| | | 12,002.06 |

### LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Accounts Payable | | |
| Sundry Creditors | 1,525.65 | |
| Employees' Income Tax | 72.10 | |
| | | 1,598.75 |
| Deposit on sale of land | | 1,000.00 |
| *SURPLUS* | | |
| Balance, 1st January, 1952 | 12,357.09 | |
| *DEDUCT* | | |
| Taxes written off, property exempt $ 8.00 | | |
| EXPENDITURE IN EXCESS OF REVENUE for year ended 31st December, 1952 (Statement 'B') $2,945.68 | | |
| | 2,953.68 | |
| | | 9,403.41 |
| | | 12,002.06 |

*STATEMENT A referred to in our report of even date.*
Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
*Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors.*

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CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON

## STATEMENT OF GENERAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

*For the year ending 31st December, 1953*

### REVENUE

| | |
|---|---|
| Taxation: Village purposes | $ 17,407.16 |
| Licences and Permits | 5,565.25 |
| Rents | 555.00 |
| Tax Penalties | 375.02 |
| Contributions, Grants and Subsidies | 22,328.19 |
| Miscellaneous | 114.25 |
| TOTAL REVENUE | $ 46,344.87 |
| EXPENDITURE IN EXCESS OF REVENUE for the year ended 31st December, 1952, carried forward to Statement A' | 2,945.68 |
| | $49,290.55 |

### EXPENDITURE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| General Government | | |
| Executive and Legislative | $ 1,500.00 | |
| Administrative | 3,907.44 | |
| Other General Government | 772.64 | |
| | | 6,180.08 |
| Protection to Persons and Property | | |
| Street Lighting | | 1,270.47 |
| Public Works | | 13,270.87 |
| Sanitation and Waste Removal | | 281.00 |
| Community Services | | 50.00 |
| Capital Payments provided out of Revenue. | | |
| Land | 3,000.00 | |
| Buildings | 9,961.31 | |
| Public Works Equipment: | | |
| Truck | 5,066.60 | |
| Grader | 8,174.57 | |
| General | 77.25 | |
| Dump Grounds | 275.00 | |
| Office Furniture | 580.15 | |
| | | 28,034.88 |
| Miscellaneous | | 203.25 |
| | | $49,290.55 |

*STATEMENT B referred to in our report of even date.*
Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
*Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors.*

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CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON

## TRADE LICENCES

For Business and Professional firms are now due and payable at the Municipal Hall. Apply

*VILLAGE CLERK.*

---

## STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMFNTS

*For the year ending 31st December, 1953*

### RECEIPTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CURRENT RECEIPTS— | | |
| Taxes Collected, Current Year | | $ 15,909.40 |
| Beer Licence Tax | | 135.00 |
| Licences and Permits | | |
| Trade Licences | $ 4,992.20 | |
| Dog Licences | 238.00 | |
| Building Permits | 169.00 | |
| Removal Permits | 8.00 | |
| Septic Tank Permits | 23.00 | |
| | | 5,430.25 |
| Rents | | 555.00 |
| Penalties on Taxes | | 208.59 |
| Contributions, Grants and Subsidies | | |
| S.S. & M.A. Tax | 16,830.54 | |
| Motor Vehicle Licences | 5,497.65 | |
| Contributions from Provincial Government re. 1951 Taxes | 9,000.00 | |
| | | 31,328.19 |
| Miscellaneous: | | |
| Sale of By-Laws | 18.25 | |
| Sale of Maps | 9.00 | |
| Approval Fees | 2.00 | |
| Sanitary Services | 333.00 | |
| Cemetery, Digging Graves | 85.00 | |
| Sundry Creditors—overpayment of taxes | 5.45 | |
| | | 452.70 |
| Total Current Receipts | | 54,019.13 |
| NON-OPERATING RECEIPTS— | | |
| Miscellaneous | | |
| Deposit on Sale of Land | 1,000.00 | |
| Employees' Income Tax Deductions | 546.40 | |
| " Unemployment Insurance Deductions | 73.98 | |
| | | 1,620.38 |
| Total Receipts | | 55,639.51 |
| CASH and BANK BALANCES at 1st January, 1952— | | |
| General Funds | | |
| Cash | .64 | |
| General Bank Account | 3,502.59 | |
| | | 3,503.23 |
| | | $ 59,142.74 |

### DISBURSEMENTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| General Government | | |
| Executive and Legislative: | | |
| Commissioners' Indemnities | $1,500.00 | |
| Administrative: | | |
| Salaries | 2,501.25 | |
| Printing and Stationery | 440.27 | |
| Postage | 98.61 | |
| Telephone | 66.22 | |
| Office Expense | 483.12 | |
| Legal | 79.31 | |
| Audit | 138.50 | |
| Office Rent | 100.00 | |
| | | 3,807.28 |
| Other General Government— | | |
| Advertising | 106.96 | |
| Land Registry Office Charges | 10.29 | |
| Insurance | 50.00 | |
| Travel | 348.78 | |
| Workmen's Compensation | 136.25 | |
| Unemployment Insurance (Employer's portion) | 80.46 | |
| | | 732.00 |
| | | 6,040.02 |
| Protection to Persons and Property | | |
| Street Lighting | | 1,068.59 |
| Public Works— | | |
| Street and Road Maintenance | 7,132.76 | |
| Truck and Grader operating | 427.33 | |
| Insurance | 217.77 | |
| Wages | 4,922.32 | |
| Other Expense | 144.52 | |
| | | 12,844.70 |
| Sanitation and Waste Removal: | | |
| Sanitary Expense | | 566.00 |
| Community Services: | | |
| Salvation Army | | 50.00 |
| Capital Payments provided out of Revenue | | |
| Land | 3,900.00 | |
| Buildings | 9,479.05 | |
| Public Works Equipment— | | |
| Truck | 5,066.60 | |
| Grader | 8,119.48 | |
| General | 77.25 | |
| Dump Grounds | 275.00 | |
| Office Furniture and Fixtures | 580.15 | |
| | | 27,479.53 |
| Miscellaneous: | | |
| Taxes paid on land acquired for Village purposes | 45.14 | |
| Cemetery Expense | 158.11 | |
| | | 203.25 |
| Total Current Disbursements | | 48,270.09 |
| NON-OPERATING DISBURSEMENTS— | | |
| Accounts payable prior years paid | 146.14 | |
| Miscellaneous | | |
| Employees' income tax deductions remitted | 473.30 | |
| " Unemployment Insurance " | 73.98 | |
| | | 693.42 |
| Total Disbursements | | 48,963.51 |
| CASH AND BALANCE AT 31st December 1952— | | |
| General Funds: | | |
| Cash | 39.22 | |
| General Bank Account | 10,140.01 | |
| | | 10,197.23 |
| | | $ 59,142.74 |

*STATEMENT C referred to in our report of even date.*
Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
*Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors.*

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## SCHEDULE OF FIXED ASSETS AND DEPRECIATION RESERVES

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON
AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1952—

| | Balance 31st Dec'r, 1952 | Additions 1952 | TOTAL | Depreciation Rate | Depreciation Amount | Reserve for Depreciation 31st Dec'r, 1952 | Depreciated Cost 31st Dec'r, 1952 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Village Office — Building | $ | $ 2,757.26 | $ 2,757.26 | 5% | $ 137.86 | $ 137.86 | $ 2,619.40 |
| Village Office — Site | | 975.00 | 975.00 | | | | 975.40 |
| Office Equipment and Fixtures | 1,708.89 | 580.15 | 1,659.04 | 5% | 82.95 | 82.95 | 1,576.00 |
| Duplex House —Site | | 975.00 | 975.00 | | | | 975.00 |
| —Building | | 975.00 | 2,275.00 | 5% | 113.75 | 113.75 | 2,161.25 |
| Public Works— | | | | | | | |
| Garage — Site | | 1,950.00 | 1,950.00 | | | | 1,950.00 |
| — Buildings | | 4,929.05 | 4,929.05 | 5% | 246.45 | 246.45 | 4,682.60 |
| Grader | | 8,174.57 | 8,174.57 | 10% | 817.45 | 817.45 | 7,357.12 |
| Truck | | 5,066.60 | 5,066.60 | 10% | 506.06 | 506.06 | 4,560.54 |
| General Equipment | | 77.25 | 77.25 | 10% | 7.73 | 7.73 | 69.52 |
| Sanitation and Waste Removal— | | | | | | | |
| Refuse Ground | | 275.00 | 275.00 | | | | 275.00 |
| | $1,078.89 | $28,034.88 | $28,034.88 | | $1,912.25 | $1,912.25 | $27,201.52 |

*STATEMENT B1 referred to in our report of even date.*
*Kelowna, B.C., 22nd January, 1953.*

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
*Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors.*

---

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON

## European Flood Relief

: □ :

**In co-operation with the Government of British Columbia**

**DONATIONS**

**WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE**

**MUNICIPAL HALL**

**Receipts, for Income Tax purposes, will be issued on behalf of the Government of British Columbia**

---


## Water Connections

### Special Winter Rate

For New Service Connections on applications to

*The End of February*

Connections will be proceeded with by the Company in order. Rate will apply if work is done after February, provided—but only if—application made by February 28. Applications must be in writing. Take advantage now and save.

Call at Municipal Office or Phone 145-Y

**General Utility Co. Ltd.**

PHONE 145-Y, PRINCETON


---

☆ NOTICE

THE

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the

**Princeton General Hospital (Society)**

will be held in the

COURT HOUSE, PRINCETON, B.C.

at 8 p.m. on

**WEDNESDAY, 18th MARCH, 1953**

---

*Don't Miss It!*

PRINCETON ELKS NO. 280

- PROUDLY PRESENT -

The Biggest Hit in Princeton History

## GAY 90's REVUE

**WEDNESDAY, 25th MARCH, 9:30 p.m.**

PRINCETON SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

OLD-TIME and MODERN

DANCING

FLOOR SHOW

*Presentation to Oldest Couple*

HEAR MACNAMARA'S BAND IN WRACTION!

MANY OTHER ATTWRACTIONS!

**LUNCHROOM OPEN from 9:30 for Smoking, Refreshments**

---


**HOME BAKERY BREAD**

**NOW SLICED**

*THERE'S NO BREAD LIKE HOME*

HOME BAKERY BRIDGE ST. PRINCETON

Better ....
Cheaper ..
Quicker ..
STAR
PRINTING

The Home of
Better Bread
Cakes, Pies Etc.
HOME
BAKERY
JOHN GABRIEL, Prop.
Phone 54 ★ Bridge Street

Pasture
PURE
MILK

PICK-UP or DELIVERED
FRESH daily
Princeton Meat
Market S. A. WILSON
BRIDGE ST.

TULAMEEN CAFE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
A Trial Will Convince

Photo Finishing
Enlargements—Jumbo Prints
—24 HOUR SERVICE—
:: 6-8 Exposures 35c ::
Princeton Studio
M.C. Parkinson-Vermilion Ave

ROCK
GAS
Clean, Convenient
Cooking
Mansfield Electric
—BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON

THE
SNACK BAR
SMART—ECONOMICAL
ALL HOME COOKING
DAILY SPECIAL
MR. & MRS. MOSS
Opposite Princeton Hotel
Try — Know Why

CONCRETE
MIXER
FOR RENT
★
New Condition
★
QUALITY WOODWORKS
NEXT PRINCETON P.O.

Ads Pay

# Epic of the Engineers

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Southern Transprovincial Highway realized — and traffic has endorsed—Douglas's wise vision.

Although little of the actual Engineers' road is incorporated in the highway, the route of the 25 miles they built is practically identical. Their pass was to the north of that of the Dewdney, while the highway dips far to the south, virtually following Allison's original route of '58.

When the Engineers were disbanded in 1863 several, including Capt. Luard and Sgt. McColl (in charge of the local project) and Col. Moody himself. took pre-emptions here— commemorated in local place names.

For many years the trail was a favorite with hikers, but is now almost obliterated. A natural grotto near the Princeton railway depot. historic refuge for early trailsmen, was criminally demolished for the building of the highway.

It is therefore gratifying to see this rock work preserved as a monmuent to these great first builders. This quarter mile span of rock cribbing is the masterpiece of the project, almost amazing to consider. It stands intact after a century and was in steady use as a local road until replaced by the highway alongside. Near the spot a cache of tools was found in the 30's, bearing the famed broad arrow of the Engineers.

A stone cairn will be erected, similar to that at Spuzzum which marks the feat of the original suspension bridge on the Engineers Carboo Road.

The site is about 15 miles East of Hope.

★

# BURGLARIES -

(FROM PAGE ONE)

All this THE POLICE learned the back way. The start was a study of tire marks outside the pool hall. They astutely perceived that it was a narrow wheel-base, though the tire marks themselves told nothing—it was raining, the snow was smeared.

But they concluded it was an English-made car. There are many. but that narrowed it down some. And with an inference that it was local work, they began a long check.

Finally found one with scratches on the trunk, paint marks corresponding to the safe. From there in it was routine. How the car was borrowed. Admissions.

Drexel and Tupper are charged on three counts of breaking and entering and theft; Martin one charge of theft.

R.C.M.P. policy permits naming those who injure society, not those who serve it. Star policy acknowledges the contribution of citizens Glaholm, Atchison, M'Kenzie and McCullough.

★

# How Your Scouts Are Prepared

PRINCETON has a thriving Scout troop, with two Cub packs; Girl Guides and Brownies, campanion services for the lasses.

There are also Scout groups at Allenby, Copper Mtn. Hedley and Nickel Plate.

Organization is under the Similkameen District Association.

★

# SCOUTS - -

(FROM PAGE ONE)

8. A scout is a friend to animals, a friend of Nature.
*—Including his teacher.*

I put a skonk
In pappy's bed;
Pop's still asleep—
Pore skonk is dead.

8. A scout obeys orders
*—Two fingers, please.*

9. A scout smiles and whistles under difficulties
*—Like Pop under his Model T.*

10. A scout is thrifty
*—Like the Scoutmaster who leaves you to pay the check, don't return your Scout Book.*

11. A scout is clean in thought, word and deed.
*—But what are we going to do for chimney sweeps?*

There you are duckies. We'll tell you more when the good scouts return our borrowed books

★

# MINER ..

(FROM PAGE ONE)

ed. If suffering is atonement for sin, we certainly ought to be forgiven all we have done.

"Imagine our horror when we reached the bank to find a swamp thick with cane and briar. deep in water and mud. We struggled as best we could, more swimming than walking, and more than once found ourselves back at the place where we had started. What land there was was infested with moccasin- and rattlesnakes.

"The pangs of hunger were fierce. A few blackberries was all we had to eat from midnight Saturday to ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, when we reached the hills and found a Negro house. We bought food and pledged him to silence. But I suppose he gave us away, and I hope some day he will get lost in that swamp and know our agony.

"I AM AN OLD MAN, 70 YEARS OF AGE, HARMLESS, AND CANNOT STAND THE STRENUOUS LIFE. Consequently I am to-day on the inside looking out and I had rather be here than in that swamp.

"I will not say who helped us to escape. They will look after me so close (sic) I do not see any chance of further escape.

"No one can describe the pangs of hunger. As I sit here eating it seems they cannot be satisfied. This glass of milk deserves a toast Here's to the first beverage I ever drank, and may it be the last.

"Some people think I am a rich man.. That is not true .I have handled lots of money, but gave it away to poor people."

Miner died in penitentiary.

FRANKLIN

Vaccines and Supplies for Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry
FOR SALE BY
PRINCETON DRUG
& BOOK STORE
- Princeton Drug & Book -
BRIDGE ST. — PHONE 15

FARMERS
WILL PROFIT FROM B.C.'S
INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

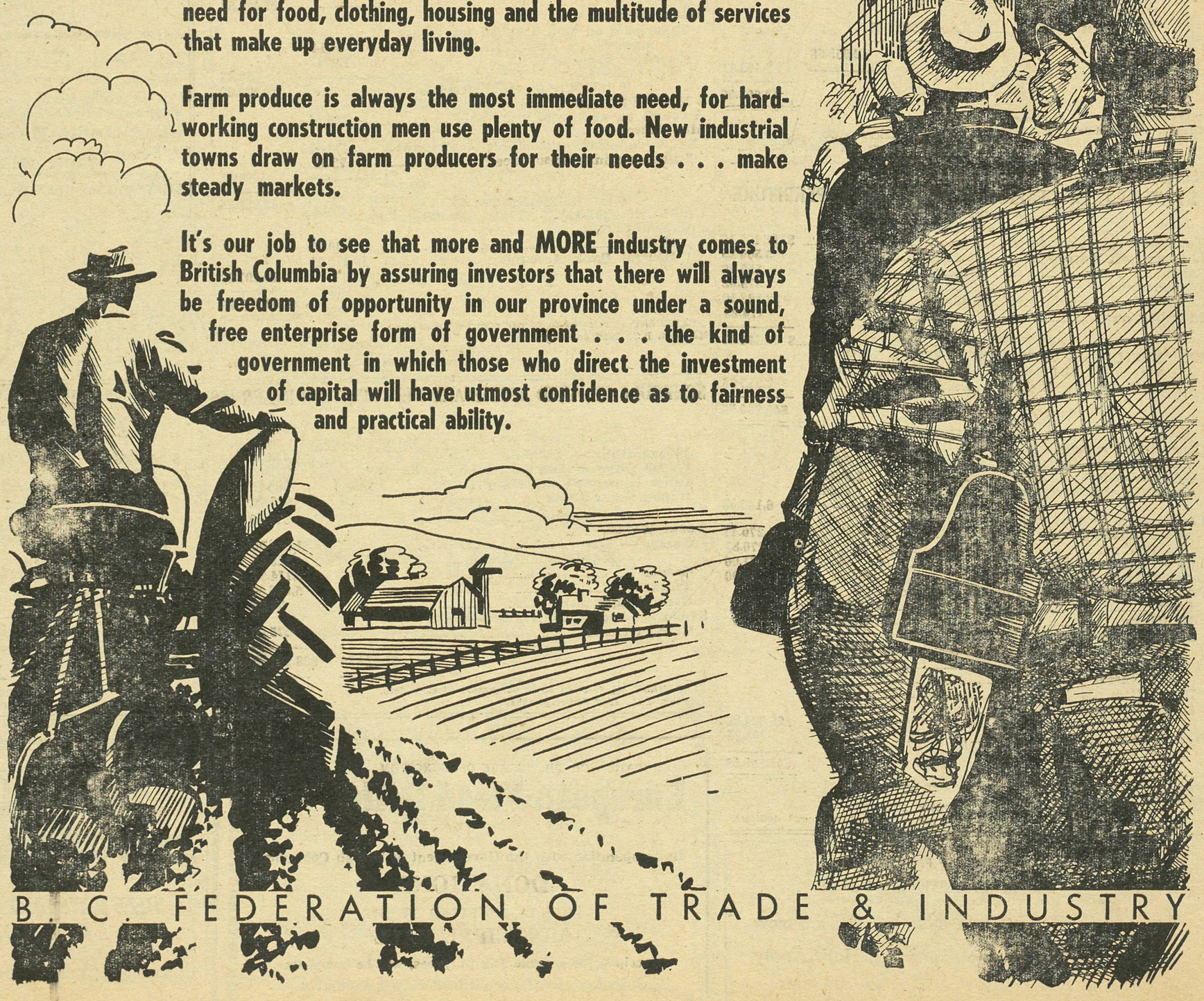
PAYROLL-BUILDING PROJECTS
MEAN GREATER HOME MARKETS

The British Columbia farmer has a heavy stake in this province's record industrial expansion.

Tremendous projects, costing hundreds of millions of dollars, are coming to British Columbia. They bring an ever-expanding need for food, clothing, housing and the multitude of services that make up everyday living.

Farm produce is always the most immediate need, for hard-working construction men use plenty of food. New industrial towns draw on farm producers for their needs . . . make steady markets.

It's our job to see that more and MORE industry comes to British Columbia by assuring investors that there will always be freedom of opportunity in our province under a sound, free enterprise form of government . . . the kind of government in which those who direct the investment of capital will have utmost confidence as to fairness and practical ability.



B. C. FEDERATION OF TRADE & INDUSTRY

**HOME BAKERY BREAD**
**NOW SLICED**

*THERE'S NO BREAD LIKE HOME*

HOME BAKERY BRIDGE ST. PRINCETON



BE WISE

*Switch — to Gas*

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

**RELIANCE SERVICES**
**E. J. GOTT—VERMILION AVENUE**



**free enterprise countries move fastest**

**In wartime, government intrudes into business and industry because it must cut down on consumer goods and build weapons.**

**But in peacetime, it has been found, the return of a great degree of freedom to trade and industry is vital to welfare. Otherwise, living standards remain low. An "equal sharing" of poverty is not attractive.**

**Today, economic progress of the countries now recovering from World War II can be measured by the amount of freedom they have given business and industry to carry on commercial adventure in the hope of making a profit.**

**Dynamic free enterprise, based on confidence, is still the most powerful force for progress and better living standards the world has ever found.**

BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATION OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY



*Your Best Buy*
**Harwood's Rye**
*Canada's Finest*

H50-14

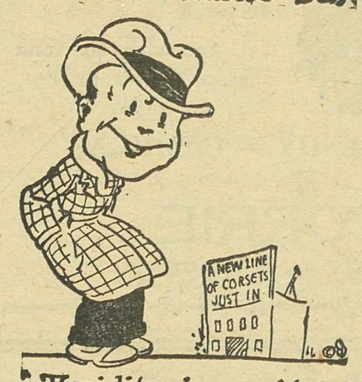
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.


## STAR FEATURES

**INDOOR BULBS**

Hyacinth, crocus, daffs, etc. may be started now and forced for early indoor blooming.

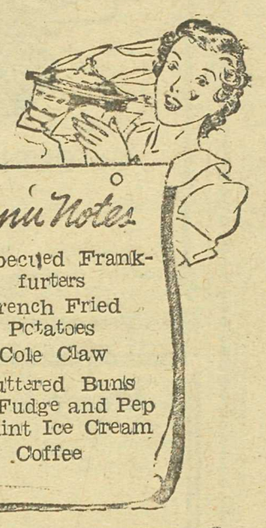
## Smilin' Charlie Says




"Timidity is quite often as great a protection t' morality as is prudence!"

## GARDEN LORE

Select the site with care—good exposure to the sun, more from north to south than east to west. Run rows north and south. Good drainage essential. Avoid "cold" soils and exposures.



**Menu Notes**

Barbecued Frankfurters
French Fried Potatoes
Cole Claw
Buttered Buns
Hot Fudge and Peppermint Ice Cream
Coffee

## HANDY HINTS

**SHOES PINCH** — Ring out a cloth in very hot water, lay it on tight spot while shoe is on the foot, changing it as it cools, until leather shapes to the foot.

**MEDICINE** will seem much less disagreeable if a small piece of ice is held in the mouth for a short time before taking.

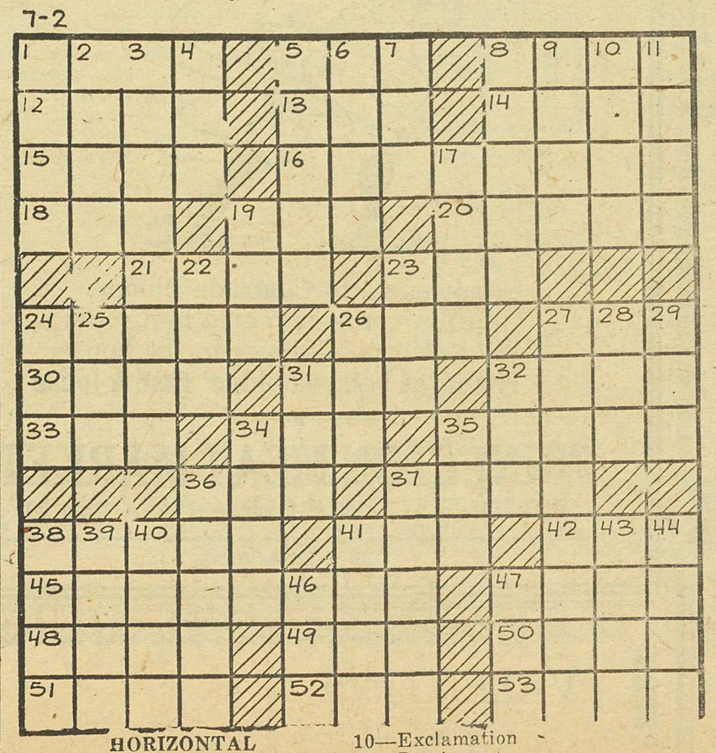
**RUGS** will not slip on slick floors if rubber rings are sewn under the corners.

**GARDEN HOSE** is well kept on an old car wheel as a reel.

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

7-2



**HORIZONTAL**

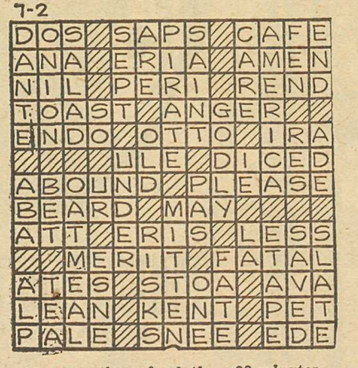
1—Short distance
5—Alcoholic beverage
8—Cinder
12—Russian name
13—Game at cards
14—Having little color
15—*What is the longest river in Africa?*
16—*What battle ended the first attempt to invade the North?*
18—Also
19—Beast of burden
20—Glorify
21—Beams
23—Wager
24—Person in bondage
26—Impost
27—Protective cloth
30—Military assistant
31—Torrid
32—Unadulterated
33—Masculine name
34—Writing implement
35—Pertaining to mode
36—On behalf of
37—Greek letter
38—Month
41—Masculine name
42—Footlike part
45—*What statesman wrote "Poor Richard's Almanack"?*
47—In this place
48—Subtle emanation
49—Kava
50—Continent
51—Lively dance
52—Companion
53—Stalk

**VERTICAL**

1—Liquid measure
2—Rate for exchanging currency
3—*Where is Pike's Peak?*
4—Sooner than
5—*Who became Secretary of the Treasury in 1918?*
6—Electrified particle
7—Negative word
8—Race of wheat
9—Tardy
10—Exclamation
11—Precious stones
17—Wild goat
19—Affirmative vote
22—Hail
23—Stout club
24—Salt
25—Prevaricate
26—Measure of weight
27—*What is the capital of Hungary?*
28—Masculine name
29—Babylonian god
31—Possessive pronoun
32—Cooking utensil
34—*During whose administration did the Oregon boundary dispute arise?*
35—Chess pieces
36—Ultimate
37—Commonplace
38—Distant
39—Feminine name
40—Unusual
41—Prima donna
43—One of the Great Lakes
44—Suture
46—Once around a track
47—Possesses

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

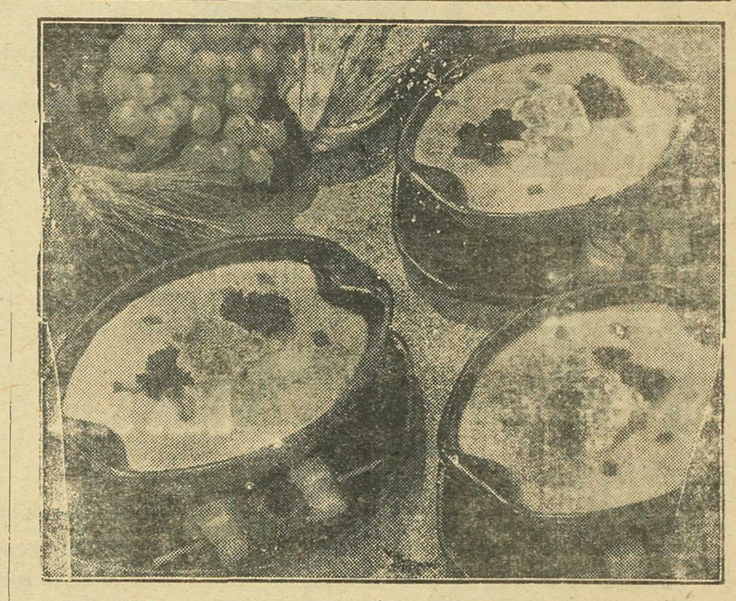
7-2



Average time of solution: 28 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross

## Soup Goes With Holiday Meals



A CREAMY soup with nuggets of mushroom has long been a holiday dinner tradition.

With condensed cream of mushroom soup, you're all set to serve the soup course without effort. And during the busy season ahead, you'll often have occasion to use this many-purpose soup. It's grand as extra gravy to have with the holiday bird or with baked potatoes; and use it too as the sauce in creamed turkey and other after-holiday dishes.

For your holiday feast, enjoy mushroom soup just as it comes from the can. Or try it in one of these taste-intriguing soup combinations:

**Mushroom Consommé Soup:** Blend together a can each of condensed cream of mushroom soup and consommé; stir in ½ soup can of water. Heat and serve with a puff of whipped cream on top. Makes 4 servings.

**Mushroom-Chicken Soup with Sherry:** Combine 1 can each of condensed cream of mushroom soup and cream of chicken soup; stir in 1 soup can of water and 1 of milk; add 2 or 3 teaspoons of sherry as desired. Makes 4 servings.

**Mushroom Soup Garnishes:** Try any of the following as a festive garnish for cream of mushroom soup:

*Blue cheese (crumbled)* — *Onion salt*
*Nutmeg*
*Curry powder*

### SOUP SCOOPS

**Combine Chicken, Cranberries in Muffins:** Marvelous Chicken-Cranberry Muffins are these, made with condensed cream of chicken soup as the liquid: First chop 1 cup fresh cranberries and mix with ½ cup sugar. Then in mixing bowl sift together 2 cups flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt; make a well in center. Combine 1 can cream of chicken soup with 1 egg (beaten) and ¼ cup melted shortening; add to dry ingredients, stirring just until mixed. Stir cranberries into batter. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes or until done. Makes 12 muffins.

* * *

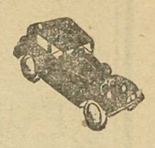
**Tomato Soup Is Welcome in Lunches:** Hot tomato soup is a welcome item in lunch boxes on cool days. Use condensed tomato soup with an equal amount of milk for this good hot dish—it gives your luncher a double dividend in good food value. Cheese or egg salad sandwiches taste just right with the hot soup.

* * *

**Can of Spaghetti Makes Short-Order Special:** Need a speedy meal during the holiday season? You'll like ¼ pound of browned ground beef frizzled with 1 small minced onion, then mixed with 1 can of spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese. Use the 15 fluid-ounce can of spaghetti and there are 4 portions. Serve piping hot.

## THE PROPER CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE

*Fenders*



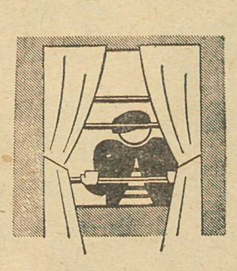
THE most common mishap among motorists is of a minor nature, damage to fenders, but is one which is liable to develop into a more serious matter if neglected. When fenders become scratched or scraped they should be retouched promptly to prevent rusting, because if neglected the rust is liable to eat its way through the metal. If the fender is black, it should be finished with an enamel which dries with a color and lustre closely resembling the newly baked enamel.

Before the scraped parts are retouched the metal should be thoroughly cleaned to remove all grease, dirt and rust. If the edges of the abrasion are smoothed down with fine sandpaper or steel wool it will give a better looking job.

It is wise, also, to retouch worn spots on the tire carrier, bumper fittings, shock absorbers, and other parts which are finished in black. If you also touch up bolts and nuts which are used for installing bumpers, license plates, etc., it will be easier, to remove the nuts should they need replacement.

## How to Protect Your Home from Burglars

1

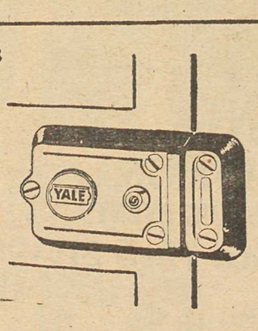


Exterior windows as well as doors must be locked when house is vacant.

2

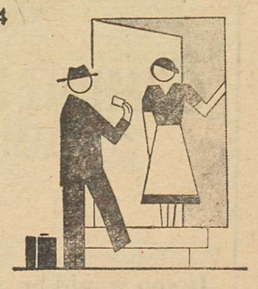
Don't put note in mailbox telling where front door key is hidden.

3



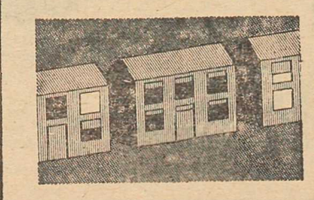

You can add security to your exterior doors by installing nightlatches.

4



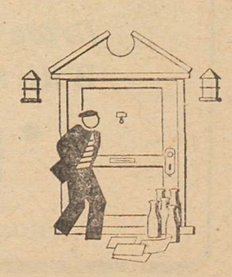
Salesmen lacking proper credentials should be reported to Police.

5



Leave lights on when out for evening; shades up when on vacation.

6



While on vacation, stop milk and newspaper deliveries or they'll advertise to burglars house is vacant.

Select JEWELLERY
A Large Stock of Choice up to the Minute Wares at Wide Price Range

STEVE OSMAK
*— Your Jeweller —*
Bridge at Vermilion

---

FOR YOUR
Valentine

*Make Her Treat You to 'The Flicks'*

Princeton CAPITOL THEATRE
— CAPITAL ENTERAINMNT —

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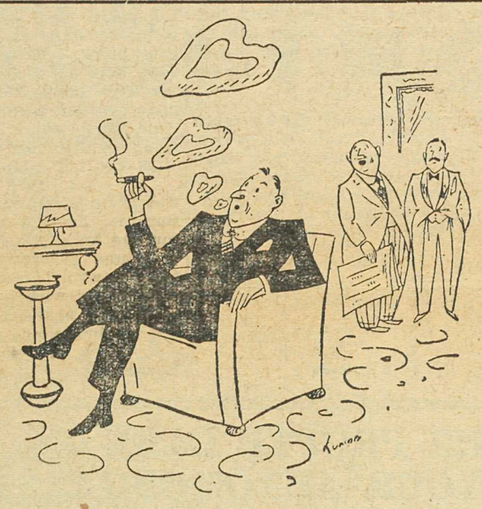

EVERY PUFF
A PASSPORT TO ROMANCE
*For GOOD Tobaccos*

DALLOW'S
PRINCETON : WEST PRINCETON
GROCERIES

---

COMING EVENTS...
COMING EVENTS...
COMING EVENTS...
*Cast Their* SHADOWS

If you would be my Valentine, don't be a road-hog

*Drive Safely With Shell*

HIGHWAY MOTORS
— SUPERIOR SERVICE —
PHONE 101 BRIDGE ST.

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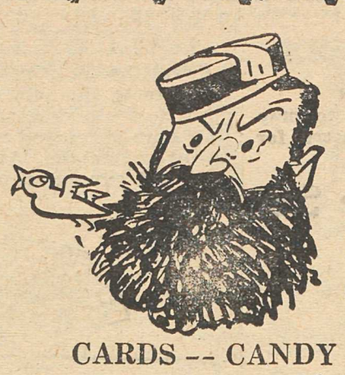


*We've Got Razors . .*

For the chin you love to touch. . .

. . And when the fond l'usion is over, to slit him ear to ear.

CARDS -- CANDY — CAMERAS

J. CORRIE
BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON

---

*Won't You Be My Valentine?*

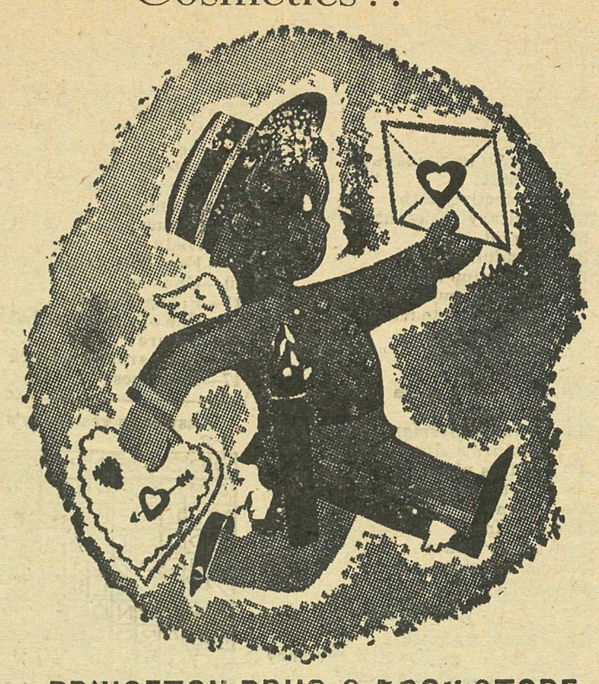
Condolences to Comrade Bloom;
He rolls 'em heavy, give him room;
Wi' a Wilson s-kipper in the house.
His meat balls wouldna' fash a louse

PRINCETON MEAT MARKET
WILSON'S STANBURGERS—Phone Pr'n 21

*GOD SAVE DE-KING*

---

*VALENTINE*
Cards . .
Candy . .
Cosmetics . .



PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE
PHONE 15, BRIDGE STREET

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VALENTINE
*Suggestions*

*Valentine*
Cards
Candy
Chocolates
Fruit

CAMERON'S GROCERY
PHONE 137

FEBRUARY 14

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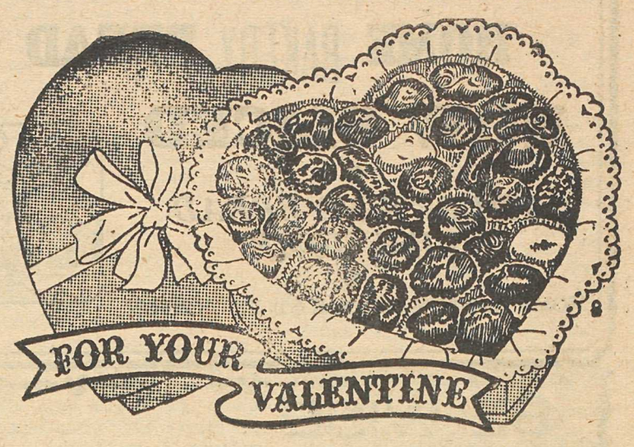
Our Own Made Gift Chocolates




TRAVELLERS' CAFE — PRINCETON

---

*Won't You Be My Valentine?*

Sad solace to the human race,
They let him live, a fell disgrace
His puddins' sonsie face fair cost
For in that human race—he lost.

QUALITY MEAT MARKET
BLOOM'S MEAT BALLS—Phone Princeton 100

*WE MAKE MEATBALLS FOR PE-KING*

---

**Ice Cream -**
*for Your Valentine Table*
**Chocolates -**
*for Her*

REX CONFECTIONERY
Mullin & Pesut—Vermilion Avenue

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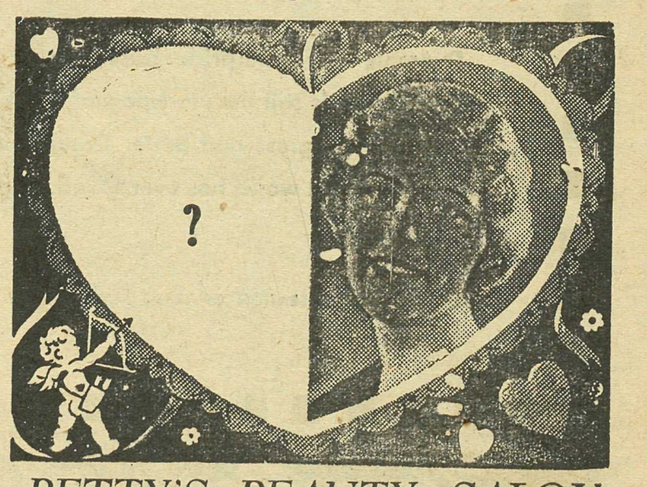
BEAUTY . . .
*Is Your Duty*




BETTY'S BEAUTY SALON
MRS. BETTY GIBSON BRIDGE ST.

Don't Miss It!

PRINCETON ELKS NO. 280

- - PROUDLY PRESENT - -

The Biggest Hit in Princeton History

GAY 90's REVUE

PRINCETON SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, 25th MARCH, 9:30

OLD-TIME and MODERN

DANCING

FLOOR SHOW

Presentation to Oldest Couple

HEAR MACNAMARA'S BAND IN WRACTION!

MANY OTHER ATTWRACTIONS!

LUNCHROOM OPEN from 9:30 for Smoking, Refreshments

# SPORTS ★ STAR ★

## Amber Skiers Win Kamloops Jumps

AMBER is still a name in ski-sport—and on the way back. At Kamloops Stuart Muir won the junior jump (117-112); David Cook the B jump (130-118), with Steve Kassa second (112-109

## Copper Mtn. Spiel

MRS. W. McKenize won the annual Copper Mtn. bonspiel for Princeton, beating Mrs. Buck master, C. Mtn., in the final.

## *Princeton Bowling League Leaders*

MEN

LEAGUE LEADERS

Groundhogs

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

High School 1119

TEAM HIGH THREE GAME

Groundhogs 3017

HIGH SINGLE

Tom Pavich 311

HIGH THREE-GAME

Tom Pavich 831

LEADING AVERAGE

Fred Foulty 219

WOMEN

LEAGUE LEADERS

Electrics

TEAM HIGH THREE GAME

Electrics 2065

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

Electrics, 937

HIGH SINGLE

Jean Muir, 308

HIGH THREE GAME

Jean Muir 689

LEADING AVERAGE

Anne Antonich 200

## *High School Basketball*

Princeton Boys 46, Penticton 36 (C. Ceccon 26)

Princeton Girls 14—Oliver 18.

Princeton Jr. Girls 6, Keremeos 8

Princeton Boys 44, Keremeos 53 (C. Ceccon 26) (J. Beale 22)

Princeton Boys 27—Oliver 25 (C. Ceccon 16)

Keremeos Jr. Boys 15, Prnctn 12

Keremeos Jr. Girls 14, Prnctn 5

Keremeos 40, Princeton 40 (tie)

Keremeos Girls 11, Princeton 11

Keremeos Girls 34, Osoyoos 14 (P. Schmunk 22)

Keremeos Boys 47, Osoyoos 34 (T. McLaren 22)

Princeton Girls 15, Keremeos 13 (B. Purich 6) (M. Vansanten 6

Amber

SKI TOURNEY

(CLUB EVENT)

SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 15

SKI HILL

*All Welcome*


## Big League Spring Training Sehedule

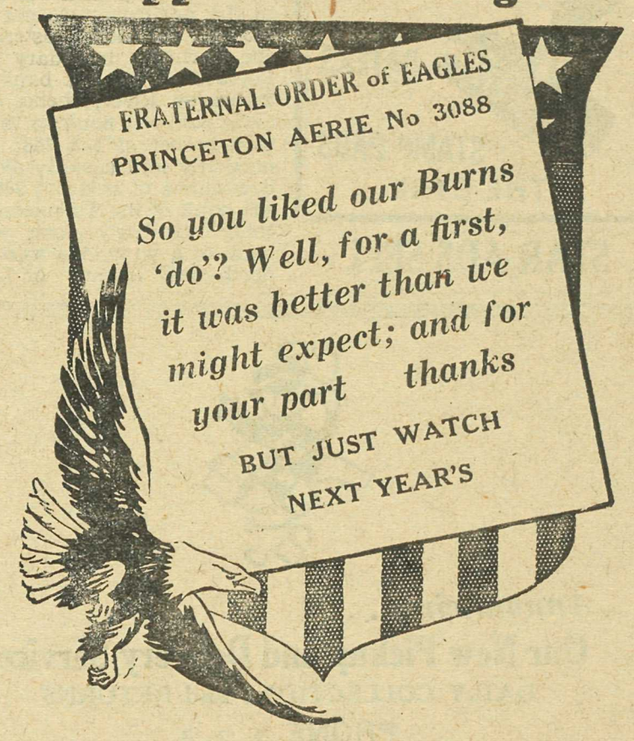
Your favorite ball club starts Spring training this month as below. Games — "Grapefruit" variety—start 7th March.

| | FEB. |
|---|---|
| Athletics—Palm Peach Fla., | —17 |
| Cards—St. Petersburg, Fla. | —18 |
| Dodgers—Vero Beach, Cal. | —19 |
| Cubs—Mesa, Arizona | —19 |
| Phillies—Clearwater, Va. | —19 |
| Pirates—Havana, Cuba | —20 |
| Senators—Orlando, Fla. | —20 |
| White Sox—El Centro, Cal. | —20 |
| Tigers—Lakeland, Fla. | —22 |
| Yankees— St. Petersburg Fla | —22 |
| Browns—San Bernardino Cal | -22 |
| Giants—Phoenix, Arizona | —23 |
| Indians—Tucon, Arizona | —23 |
| Braves—Bradentown, Fla. | —24 |
| Red Sox—Saratosa, Fla. | —25 |
| Cincinnati Reds—Tampa, Fla | -26 |

GALARY AND EDMONTON in 1953 W.I.L. Opens 15th April.


CANADA'S *Best* VALUE PRINTING ★ THE STAR

Support Your Eagles




in Community Enterprise

PRINCETON DRAMA CLUB

. . *presents* . .

THE

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

A Comedy by Oscar Wilde

COMMUNITY HALL, COPPER MOUNTAIN

Wednesday, 11th February, 1953

PRINCETON AUDITORIUM

Friday & Saturday, February 13-14, 1953

CURTAIN 8:30

*Cast:*

*In Order of Appearance*

LANE ..... DALE MORLEY
ALGERNON MONCRIEFF ..... LEE TAYLOR
JOHN WORTHING, J.P. ..... BILL KELLY
LADY BRACKNELL ..... ELIZABETH SMITH
HON. GWENDOLEN FAIRFAX ..... SONYA JAKOBSEN
MISS PRISM ..... THERESA DESHARNAIS
CECILY CARDEW ..... JUNE McCULLOUGH
REV. CANON CHASUBLE, D.D. ..... KENNETH WILLIAMS
MERRIMAN ..... GREG MILNE

*Synopsis:*

ACT I—Algernon Moncrieff's flat in Half-Moon St., W.
ACT II—Garden at the Manor House, Woolton.
ACT III—Drawing Room at the Manor House, Woolton.
TIME—1895 :: PLACE—LONDON

Sage Manager—Greg Milne, with Grant Willan, Dale Morley.
Make-up Mistress—Lois Mullin.
Costumes—Villa Willan, Ruth Sample, June McCullough, Elizabeth Smith
Stage Setting—Rod Sample and Members of the Cast.
Prompter and Property Mistress—Claire Bernard
Directed by Rod Sample; Assistant, Elizabeth Smith.

COFFEE and SMOKING in the LUNCH ROOM DURING 10-MINUTE INTERMISSIONS

Proceeds from All Productions go towards School Stage

:: *BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH SAMUEL FRENCH* ::

PRINCTON ELKS OPEN

5-Pin—3 Players, Male, Female, or Mixed

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Rex Alleys, Princeton

MARCH 8-15

$800 in Prizes

*File Entries Now*

Put on Your Jeans

and Ten-Gallon Hats

*and Come to the*

F.O.E.

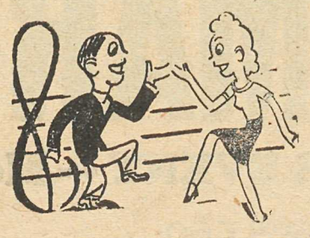
PRINCETON AERIE Nº 3088

Old-Fashioned

BARN DANCE

*Music By*

Rhythm Rangers



COMMUNITY HALL, ALLENBY

FRIDAY-FEB.27

Dancing 10-?

Prize for Best SQUARE DANCE :: DOOR PRIZE

GENTLEMEN $1.50 — PROCEEDS TO MEMORIAL FOUNDATION — LADIES $1.25

## LEGALS

**Department of Lands & Forests**

PETROLEUM & NATURAL GAS CONTROL

**NOTICE OF APPICATION FOR A CROWN PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS PERMIT UNDER THE "PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS ACT**

**IN the Land Recording District of Simlakameen and situate five (5) miles south-west of the Village of Princeton, approximately:**

**TAKE NOTICE that Kenneth Elliott Meredith of 500 Hall Blds. Vancouver, B.C., accupation Barrister and Solicitor, has applied for a Crown petroleum and natural gas permit on the location described as follows:**

"Commencing at the north-west corner of Lot 86, Yale Division of Yale Land District; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 86 to the westerly boundary of Lot 88; thence northerly and easterly along the the boundaries of said Lot 88 to the right bank of the Tulameen River; thence in a general south-easterly direction along said right bank to the south-east corner of Lot 986; thence easterly in a straight line to the north-west corner of Lot 253, and continuing easterly along the norhterly boundary of said Lot 253 to the left bank of the Tulameen River; thence easterly along said left bank to the south west corner of Lot 248; thence northerly and easterly along the boundaries of said Lot 248 to the left bank of the Tulameen River; thence southerly along said left bank to a point due west of the north-west corner of Lot 277; thence east to said corner: thence easterly and southerly along the boundaries of said Lot 277 to the left bank of the Similkameen River; thence northerly along said left bank to a point due west of the south-west corner of Lot 1589s, Similkameen Division of Yale Land District; thence easterly to and along the southerly boundaries of Lots 1589s and 1822 to the north-west corner of Lot 388s; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot 388s to the northerly boundary of Lot 2263s; thense eastern along the northerly boundaries of Lots 2263s and 2122s to the north-east corner of said Lot 2122s; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of Lot 3264, formerly Osoyoos D.Y.D., thence easterly, southerly and westerly along the boundaries of said Lot 3264 to the north-east corner of Lot 2586s; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 2586s and 2585s to the south-east corner of said Lot 2585s, thence westerly along the southerly boundaries of Lots 2535s, 2923s and 2925s to the easterly boundary of Lot 3959s; thence southerly and westerly along the boundaries of said Lot 3959s to the south-east corner of Lot 102; thence westerly along the southerly boundaries of Lots 102, 300, formerly O.D.Y.D. and 965 Y.D. Y.D. to the south-west corner of said Lot 965; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot 965 to the most southerly south-east corner of Lot 1182 thence westerly along the southerly boundaries of Lots 1182 and 75 to the south-west corner of said Lot 75, thence northerly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 75 and 74 to the most southerly south-east corner of Lot 87, thence westerly along the southerly boundary of said Lot 87 to the south-west corner thereof; thence northerly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 87 and 86 to the north-west corner of said Lot 86; being the point of commencement, save and except:

(1) Okanagan Water Power Co. R/W.

(2) Granby Consolidated Mining Smelting and Power Co. Ltd. R/W

Petroleum and natural gas rights are not available on Lots 74 S.E.¼ of 86, S. ½ of 88, 102, 103, 157, 243, 248, 385 and 387 of Y.D. Y.D. and Lots 299 Os., 300 Os. and 406 Os., of Y.D.Y.D. and Lot 2049 Os., of S.D.Y.D. Petroleum only is available on Lots 75, 277, 292 and 389 of Y.D.Y.D.; Lot 709 of S.D.Y.D., 1858 Os., and 3264 Os., of S.D.Y.D. The above described area contains 10,000 acres, more or less."

Date of application, 29th day ver, Province of British Columbia, this 24th day of October, A.D. 1952.

Kenneth Elliott Meredith,
*Applicant.*


RUBBER STAMPS
RUBBER TYPE
DATERS
STAMP PADS
★ THE STAR

STAR ADS SELL

FOR RENT — Garage, close in, cheap—Box T, Star.

**PROPANE**
*For Ideal Heat*
RELIANCE SERVICES
PHONE 58-K—PRINCETON

**• WATER PROTECTION**

Where there is danger of freezing despite other precautions during severe weather, consumers are asked to leave one cold water tap running slightly.

Please have frozen services attended to at once

**GENERAL UTILITY CO., LTD.**

*Announcing . . .*
**Our New Pickup and Delivery Service**
DAILY COLLECTIONS and RETURNS
PHONE 1-2-3
FOR CLEANING and PRESSING
**ROBERTSON's CLEANERS**

*Cut Flowers*
PRINCETON NURSERY

PRINTING..
★
THE STAR
★PRINCETON 36

★ NOTICE
**Princeton General Hospital Association**
MEMBERSHIP FEE DUE

Annual Membership Fee in the Princeton General Hospital Association is due and payable on or before
28TH FEBRUARY
Only members in good standing may vote at the Annual General Meeting

*Fee $1.00*
**The Secretary-Treasurer will be in his office at the Princeton General Hospital daily, to accept memberships**

**TRADE LICENCES**

For Business and Professional firms are now due and payable at the Municipal Hall. Apply

*VILLAGE CLERK.*

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON
**-. DOG LICENCES .-**

Dog Licences, required for all dogs over the age of six months, are now due and payable at the Municipal Hall.

FEE ONE DOLLAR

PRINCETON STORES
**CLOSING HOLIDAYS**
- GOOD FRIDAY
- DOMINION DAY
- CORONATION DAY (JUNE 2)
- LABOR DAY
- THANKSGIVING DAY
- REMEMBRANCE DAY
- CHRISTMAS DAY
- BOXING DAY
- NEW YEAR'S DAY
- 2nd JANUARY

CLOSED THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS
HOURS: 8:30 to 5:30; SATURDAYS 8:30 to 8:30
PRINCETON RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

*Your Best Buy*
**Harwood's Rye**
*Canada's Finest*
H50-14

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**PRINCETON** B.P.O. Elks No. 280

**$900** *-in-* **Cash** *Prizes*

1ST ANNUAL **BOWLING TOURNAMENT**

OPEN
*TO ALL COMERS!*

1st PRIZE $450.00
2nd PRIZE .. $200.00
3rd PRIZE .... $100.00

| | |
|---|---|
| MEN'S HIGH SINGLE | $10 |
| LADIES' HIGH SINGLE | $10 |
| MEN'S HIGH THREE-GAME | $15 |
| LADIES' HIGH THREE-GAME | $15 |
| Team Coming Longest Distance | $25 |
| Team Rolling LOWEST SCORE | $25 |
| SUNDAY, MARCH 8 HIGH TEAM | $25 |
| MONDAY, MARCH 9 HIGH TEAM | $15 |
| TUESDAY, March 10 HIGH TEAM | $10 |

**REX BOWLING ALLEYS - - Princeton**

**MARCH 8 9-10-11-12 13-14 15**

**3-BOWLER EVENT - - Men, Women or Mixed Teams**

- Averages Not to Exceed 660.
- 70% Handicap.
- Get Your Averages from Your League Secretary as of 30th January, 1953.
- Competitors without a League Average to Bowl at Average of 220.
- Twelve Teams Compiling Highest Aggregate Scores in Qualifying Games Qualify for Finals.

**FINAL 12-TEAM ROLL-OFF SUNDAY, MARCH 15, Starts 2 p.m.**

- Outside teams have preference of times.
- All Entry Forms must be accompanied by $15.00 Entry Fee.
- A team may enter as many times as desired, provided at least one player is changed in each entry.

ENTRY FEE $15.00 (includes All Bowling)

**Get Your Entry Forms from Your Local Bowling Alley**

*Mail Entries EARLY to* J. NAKONECHNY
CHAIRMAN, ELKS' BOWLING TOURNAMENT, PRINCETON, B.C.