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$350,000 School By-Law Passes--Rush Work

PLANE COUPLE FOUND SAFE

PRINCETON STREET PAVING, DRAINS TO BEGIN SOON

EVEN as our Mr. Prideaux, the people's champion, was modestly reporting on how he slew the incorporation dragon, and in a good natured wrestle with Mr. Carson made Princeton safe for democracy, evidence was forthcoming as a surveyor ran a line on Princeton's main streets.

(Though to the suspic ous the little red kerb marks said: election, 17th June.)

Mr. Prideaux and Mr. Avery, delegates, reported a successful mission, along the lines of your last issue. In a lengthy session by-laws were adopted and will be registered in Ottawa

Mr. Prideaux said Mr. Carson pulled the incorporation crack, but some traitor up here had doubtless tipped him off.

Though the nasty ones were cracking election and the commitment to the Board of Trade to pave four miles of streets, and recalling that drains were begun last winter (and left lying) most of us don't give a hoot who or how just so long as we get it.

Bridge Street and Vermilion Avenue are to be surfaced. They may even do something about the sidewalks, though they have always claimed that to be a municipal matter "But you can tell the people we are going to spend a lot of money on Princeton this year, Mr. Prideaux quoted Mr. Carson's parting shot

On the streets they are going to try potassium chloride and if it doesn't stand up they will use blacktop. M'Gillicuddy's offer of a shaker of sodium choride was not enthusiastically received.

There are still six miles of the Hedley highway out of Princeton to get more blacktop and the street work will likely be done at that time.

The drainage system will be planned to empty to the black bridge rather than the highway bridge as first planned, and they propose to start at the top of Vermilion Avenue.

★ ACHILLES HEEL—a lady coming out of the meeting turned her ankle in a pothole in the sidewalk in front of the hall.

START WORK ON NEW SCHOOL PROJECT THIS MONTH: SHIFTS?

Contract Award Awaits Victoria's O.K.

FOLLOWING the decisive endorsement by the ratepayers Saturday of Princeton School Distict's $353,000 building by-law, preparations are being pushed with an aim to beginning the work at once. A start on the main project is expected this month.

The old court house —a temporary classroom — is to be demolished immediately, the class being moved into one of the Hope Road houses.

It is possible that the shift system will have to be resorted to, to permit the main programme to get under way before the term ends next month. Priority will be given to making new classrooms available.

(Under the shift system one class would use the rooms in the morning, another in the afternoon.)

The project calls for the re-designing of the whole school plan at Princeton. Part of the elementary school will be demolished, sacrificing two classrooms but providing six more.

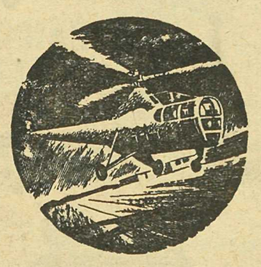
Modern facilities will be incorporated and the whole building bloc linked by corridor. New manual-training and home economic accommodation will be provided and a new gymnasium - auditorium constructed. The latter is available for public functions, filling a big local need.

At Coalmont a new $5,000 school is to be built. The Princeton facilities for secondary education will serve the whole district under Cameron Plan centralization.

The whole bloc will have central heating.

Green light must come from the Education Department at Victoria, which now has the result of Saturday's plebiscite before it. This of course is formality. The department has already approved the project. But the board awaits the final o.k. before setting about awarding the contract. Whether tenders will be called has not yet been announced. But demolishing will probably be started in advance of the contract award.

Negotiations are still pending for acquiring the Paul and Old Virginia property which would give the school the whole area to Bridge Street. This is provided for in the by-law and the property can be expropriated.



BY-LAW CARRIES BY BIG MAJORITY

By an overwhelming majority Princeton School District's $350,000 school building by-law passed on Saturday. Result:

FOR	241
AGAINST	70

	For	Against
Princeton	231	55
Coalmont	4	11
Tulameen	6	4
Copper Mtn.	0	0

Considering the campaign, it was a light vote — about 60 per cent. of the possible. In general, it was the small holders — the family bloc—who decided.

At Copper Mtn., though facilities were kept open all day, not one vote was cast.

Polling stations: Princeton—W. E. Freeman, Miss A. Freeman Mrs. A. W. Smith and Mrs. P. D' Angelo, poll clerks — I.O.O.F. Hall); Copper Mtn (Mr. Warr —school); Coalmont (Mr. J. Shellenberg— school); Tulameen Mr. Wilkins—school. Returning officer was J. S. Metzler, deputy W. E. Freeman.

The people have spoken, and it only remains to be hoped that ten years hence they will be glad they stuck by the present site. It is a question that events rather than votes will decide, and the one demurrer is that it was not approached from that angle.

The government offered full expert technical advice, but the ratepayers had no chance to take advantage of the offer.

No one should grudge every cent needed to give the best possible chance to future citizens, but there doubts from the product that we are getting value.

PARATROOPS DROPPED TO NARROW GORGE IN MOUNT HOZAMEEN AREA OVER BORDER

Local Men Assist In Comb-Out:

THE TINY PLANE, MISSING SINCE IT LEFT PRINCETON, HEADING INTO A SQUALL ON MONDAY EVENING, HAS BEEN FOUND. BOTH PERSONS ARE ALIVE.

The plane is in inaccessible country on the west slope of Hozameen Mountain, at about 7,000 feet.

A man and a woman—almost certainly the missing passengers—are in a valley some ten miles to the south at about 4000 feet. The man, in a white 'T' shirt and the woman, in khaki slacks are almost certainly Bill Grant, veteran Vancouver flier, and his passenger, Sheila Cure Cardston student nurse, both 28.

Grant's brother, Cyril, who has been searching out of Princeton since Tuesday, said here to-day this was the type of garment Bill usually wore. "Swell!" he grinned simply.

Canadian paratroopers have landed within three miles of the stranded couple, and a U.S. coastguard helicopter is on the scene. The couple may get out to-night. Neither appears to be hurt.

They are in a steep V-shaped valley, following a creek, in the Skaist-Skagit country, about four miles across the U.S border in Washington, about fifty air miles south-west of Princeton.

The huge R.C.A.F. Canso silver patrol plane, which was the first to sight them just about noon, told the story here late this afternoon.

About 8 a.m. a twin Canso search ship saw the plane, apparently little damaged. Tracks were picked up in the snow and combing the area the second Canso spotted a wisp of smoke in a precipitous gorge at the end of three lakes. They dropped food

Just after noon a small Vancouver commercial plane, with officer Coldicott of R.C.A.F. Air-Sea Rescue aboard, following the lead of the spotted wreckage, found the marooned couple independently and brought the first concrete news to Princeton

It dropped food rations and a first aid kit.

It also was attracted by the smoke of the camp fire, which both planes said was very tiny.

Only one member of the seven man Canso crew saw both persons but the private plane said both were painly seen. The man was heliographing with a mirror and both waved their arms frantically.

Dave Smith, local pilot, with Const. Neff aboard, was over the area at the same time with food, saw both the Cansos and the private plane but could find no trace of the man and woman.

The small planes had no radio but the big Cansos were in constant communication and the one that spotted them stood over the scene until a plane arrived from Vancouver to take over.

The spotting Canso then came into Princeton. She is piloted by Flying Officer Ernie Lemeiux, who found the Amercians lost near La Pas last winter. With veteran R.C.A.F. crews—and a swell bunch of fellows—they are constantly engaged in search work.

Dave Smith, who knows the area well, says there is a logging road only about four miles from where the couple were found. Both Smith and the Canso crew saw cars plying on this road.

The lost couple of course would not know this. It is supposed that Grant made a forced landing—he is a skilled man and the tiny plane would sit down tightly in terrible country—then they followed the creek to more accessible lower ground. They appeared to be camped.

The Vancouver private plane developed magento trouble and had a narrow squeak.

At 5 p.m. Air-Sea Rescue thanked all private craft for the help and asked them to stay away from the area. The rescue was in hand and the most dramatic incident in local air history was happily closed.

CIRCLED AIRFIELD

Several persons at the Princeton airfield say a small yellow plane — almost certainly the one in which W. I. Grant, ex-R.C.A.F and Sheila Cure, student nurse, took off in from Cardston for Vancouver a short time before—circled the field just before six o'clock. It seemed about to land but changed its mind, veered to south-west, onto the established alley that follows the Hope Road

Grant, at the controls, was familiar with this terrain, having flown over often.

A mountain squall was gathering from that direction, and the airport folk were surprised that the light machine did not put down.

At the Towers camp in the Hope-Princeton park area, some 40 miles out on the highway route, a small plane was observed about this time. Mr. Towers was expecting his son in from the University of British Columbia. The lad, Stan, flies his own plane and a small landing strip is maintained at the tourist camp.

But they saw the plane turn and head back towards Princeton.

There is a confirming report that a plane was seen over the highway route at this time.

Mrs. D. P. Brown, wife of the hotel proprietor at Coalmont, 11 miles west of Princeton on the Coquihalla route, is quoted by a visiting airman as saying they heard a plane flying low westward at the same time. There is a similar confirming report from Thalia, a Kettle Valley railway point just west of Brookmere, entering the Coquihalla.

It would seem that Grant, running into the storm which broke over this area just after six, had first entertained the idea of putting down at Princeton, tried the Hope-Princeton route, turned back, then tried the Coquihalla (railway) route, where the plane vanished.

The light, tiny craft—it was without radio—would be badly buffeted by the heavy winds and airmen wonder that Grant, an experienced flier, did not put down at Princeton, at least on return.

The missing airman's brother, Cyril, is with the big Anson from Chilliwack, flown by veteran Ronnie Wells. Also with it are Russell Thornton, a logger familiar with the area, and Jack Pilling, owner of radio station CKWX.

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DOWN TO YOUR LAST BUCK

PRINCETON Rod and Gun Club at Monday's meeting endorsed a proposal to limit the bag of deer to one buck per licence per season. It has slowly gone down from no limit to two males.

Supper was enjoyed and a film on wild life shown.

★ No change was recommended in the open season on politics, where you get all the bucks you can bag.

Man Drops Dead At Tulameen

STRICKEN by a heart seizure while climbing a hill out of Tulameen Saturday forenoon, on a prospecting trip, Ervin Beltner, 53, of Merritt, collapsed and died on the trail. He was with a partner, Kerr at the time

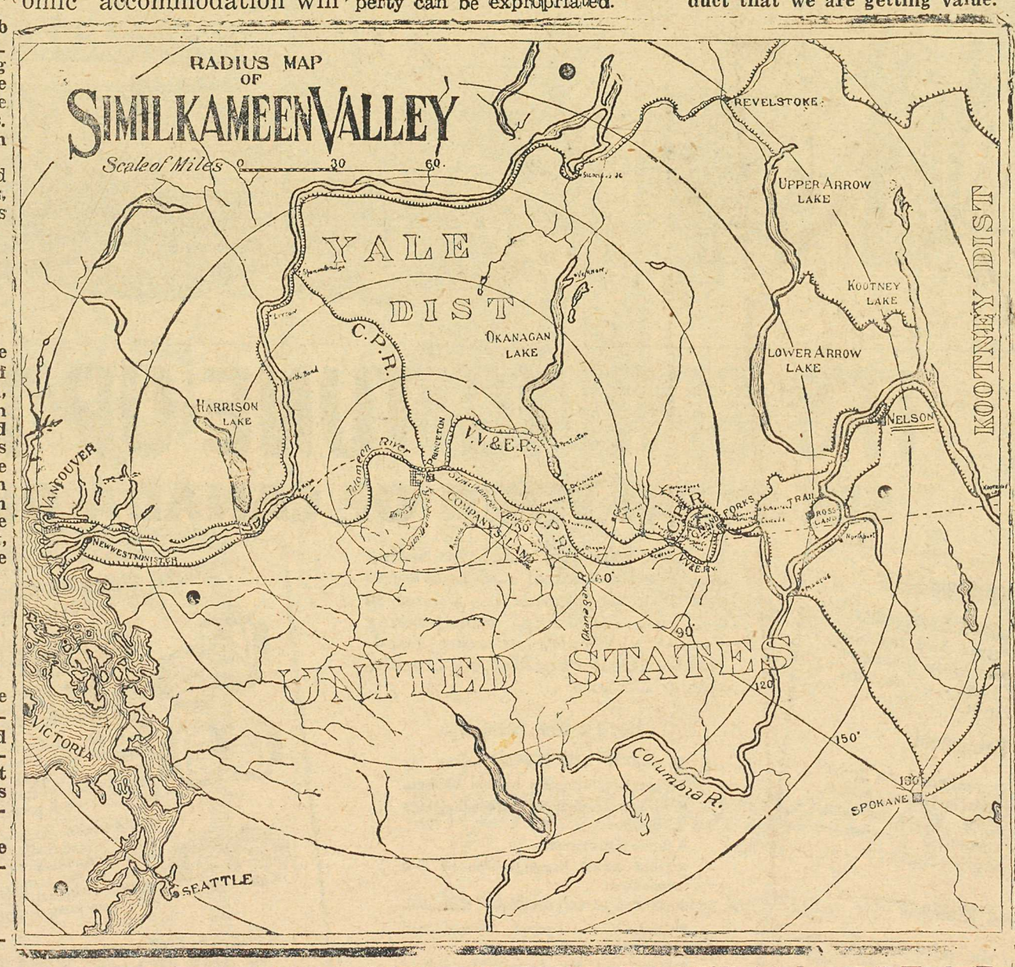
Coroner T. B. Hooper held an enquiry. A brother came up from Nanaimo and the remains were taken for burial to Merritt, where the mother resides. There is also a sister in Vancouver.

Pick Coalition Candidate Thursday

THE lion lies down with the lamb Thursday when Valley delegations both Liberal and Conservative converge on Keremeos to pick the man to beat the C.C.F. 17th June. Two weeks ago they were holding rival conventions for the federal job.

Despite Tory misgivings, the choice seems to lie between Tupper and Finnerty.

PRINCETON ELKS INSTAL at a grand to-do Thursday. Exalted ruler is Russ Foster.



PRINCETON KIDS' HUSTLE TRIPS HEDLEY IN BASEBALL OPENER

STRATEGY backfired for a mid-season big league finish in our bush league opener Sunday as Princeton landed on the Hedley ace moundsman, McDonald for two runs to break a 9-all tie and win the B League premiere 11-9.

But the hustle of Bones' Bouncing Babes gave strategy a big assist over a Gold Burg combine of infancy and old age. And Ol' Bones had a nibble at strategy too.

It was like this: It was tied 9-9 as they went into the eighth, in a combination of good but amateurish pitching, ditto fielding, ditto hitting. Hedley used the shift system on the mound, and in for the dog watch came Mac the class of Hedley's old class A's. And the Princeton kids proceeded to whack him for the loss, and Chas Harmon II, just 16 and pitching his first game, coolly added insult by striking out Mac for the final out.

Though the weather was more like hockey, with a side dish of kite-flying, and nobody got hot enough to pull a Durocher and kick the umps in his alleged face, there was good, eager ball, which accounts for the oddity of good pitch, good hit, good field.

Chuck chucked five strikeouts but yielded ten hits; the Hedley trio duplicatd that. And while nobody bunted the ball over the fence of the unfenced Forgotten Park, there were three three-baggers and a double of doubles. Four errors apiece, yet good fielding and pitching held the sluggage to reasonable runnage.

Married life seems to agree with Butch (we hope his spouse does too), for he carved out four for five to lead the parade.

Hedley landed on Chas II like Hades in good time on Chas I

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Plain Research

Memorable Similkameen search was in 1926 when nurse Mary Warburton was lost 30 days while hiking over Hope trail. Found by Podunk Davis in Paradise Valley, she recovered in Princeton hospital.

Bob Lovell of Princeton and his Coast fiancee Joan Liddell were killed in November, 1947 when their plane crashed on highway near New Westminster.

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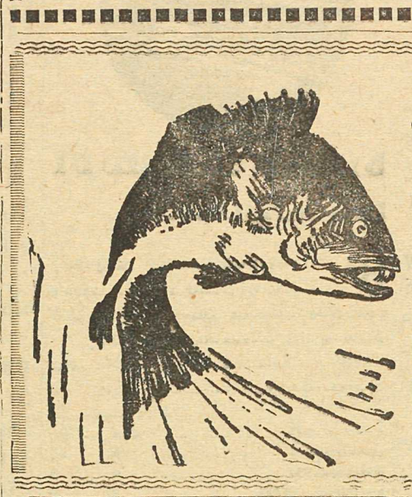

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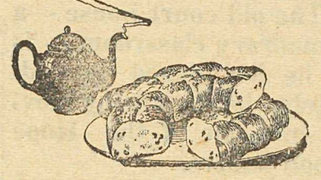

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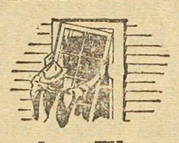

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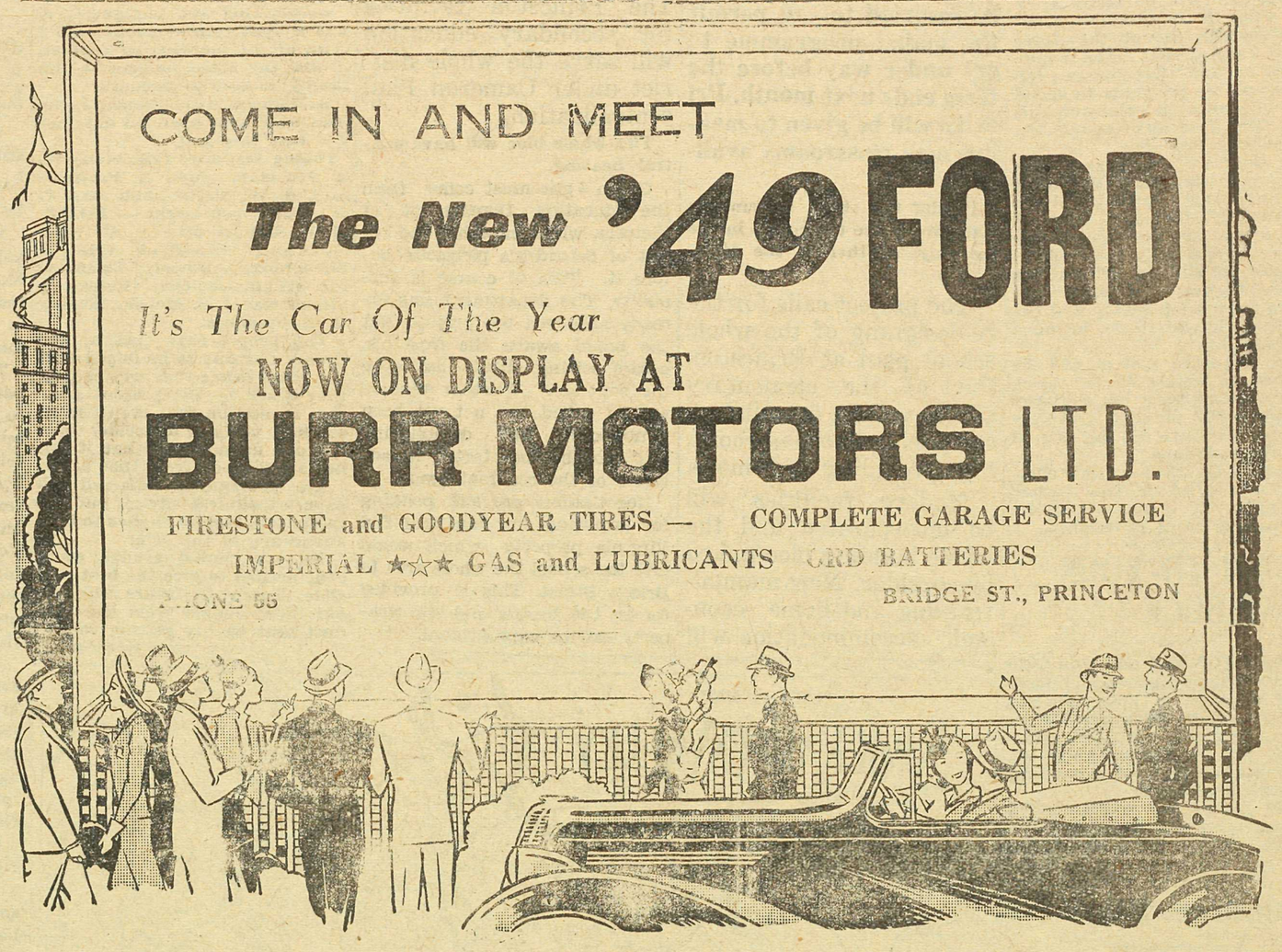

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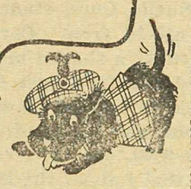

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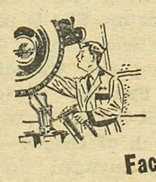

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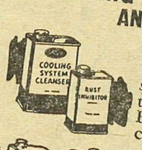

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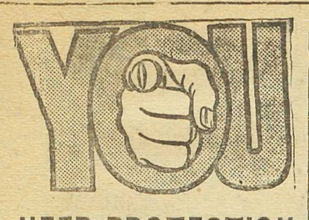

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From Page One

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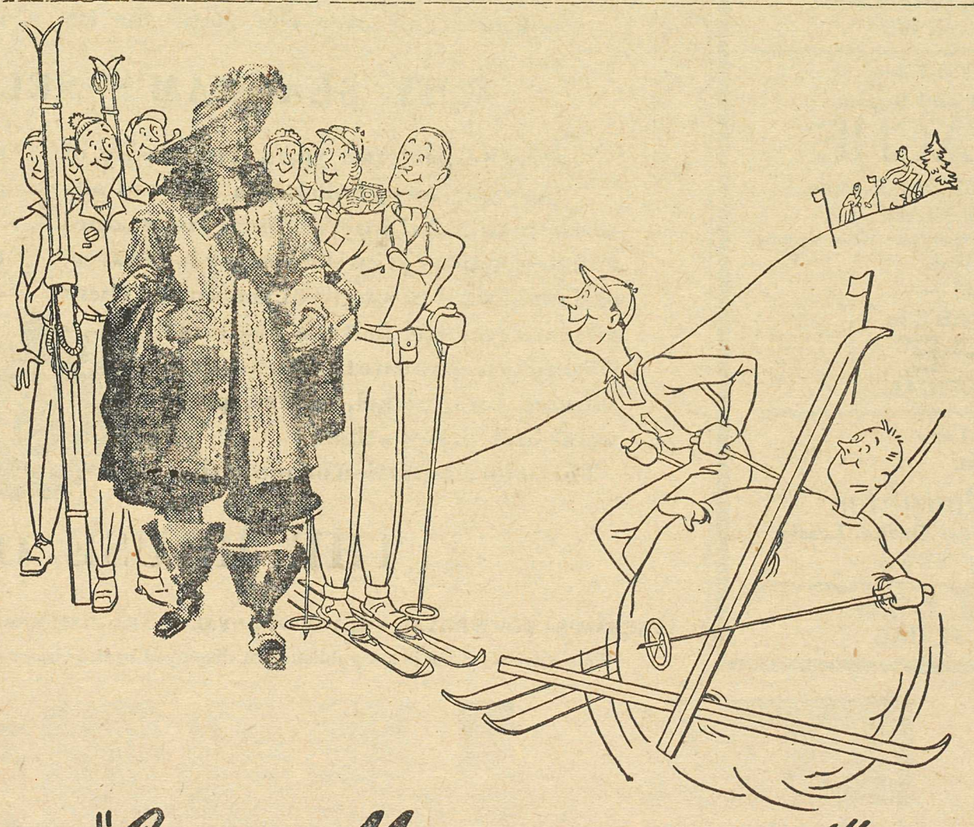

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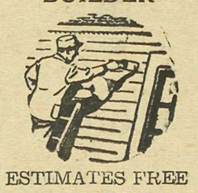

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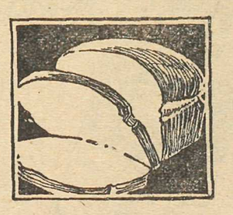

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BASEBALL--

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for three in the first, for which Bones' babes bounced back with a figthing five. Hedley got those back in the third, teed off again for a new three in the next and this time held the reply to two. Princeton tied it up in the lucky seventh.

Bosnich greeted the clutch ace with a single and Wally Paul followed with a slalom triple, which was enough right there, but an error let Kelly Bill in for good measure, ust like it made Kelly Pete the home run king of Ymir back in '26.

Hedley went down one-two-three, with MacDonald's kayo putting salt on the tail. Just the same Mac was in a class by himself, though Tony Calderoni, like good wine in his old oaken brain kit improves with age.

Box score

HEDLEY —	AB	R	H
Lundberg, c	5	1	0
Dixon, 3b	4	4	2
Calderoni, lf	5	2	3
McDonald, 1b, p	4	1	3
Carnamata, cf	5	1	1
Reimer, rf	4	0	1
Terabasket, 2b	4	0	0
Allison, ss	4	0	0
Qaedvlieg, p	4	1	0
Norrie, p			
Beal			
	39	9	4

PRINCETON —	AB	R	H
Towriss, cf	5	0	0
K. Schisler, 1b	5	2	1
Bosnich, c	5	4	3
Paul, ss	5	1	3
S. Schisler, 2b	4	2	1
Morgan, 3b	5	1	1
Kelly, lf	4	1	1
Huey, rf	4	0	1
Harmon, p	4	$	0
Pleoash,			
Allin			
	41	11	4

Short score

		R	H	E
Hedley	3 0 2 3 0 0 1 0 0 -	9	10	4
Princ'n	5 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 x -	11	10	4

Summary

Two base hits—Bosnich, Kelly
Three base hits—Paul, Calderoni, McDonald.
Losing pitcher—McDonald.
Umpire (the man in the dark glasses)—N. Oreskovich.
Base Soprano—Maggie Truman

Two Months For Larry Teneyke

Falling foul of the law proved expensive this time for Larry Teneyke of Princeton. When he was convicted of assault he automatically broke his bond to keep the peace, imposed recently following a brush with a local constable.

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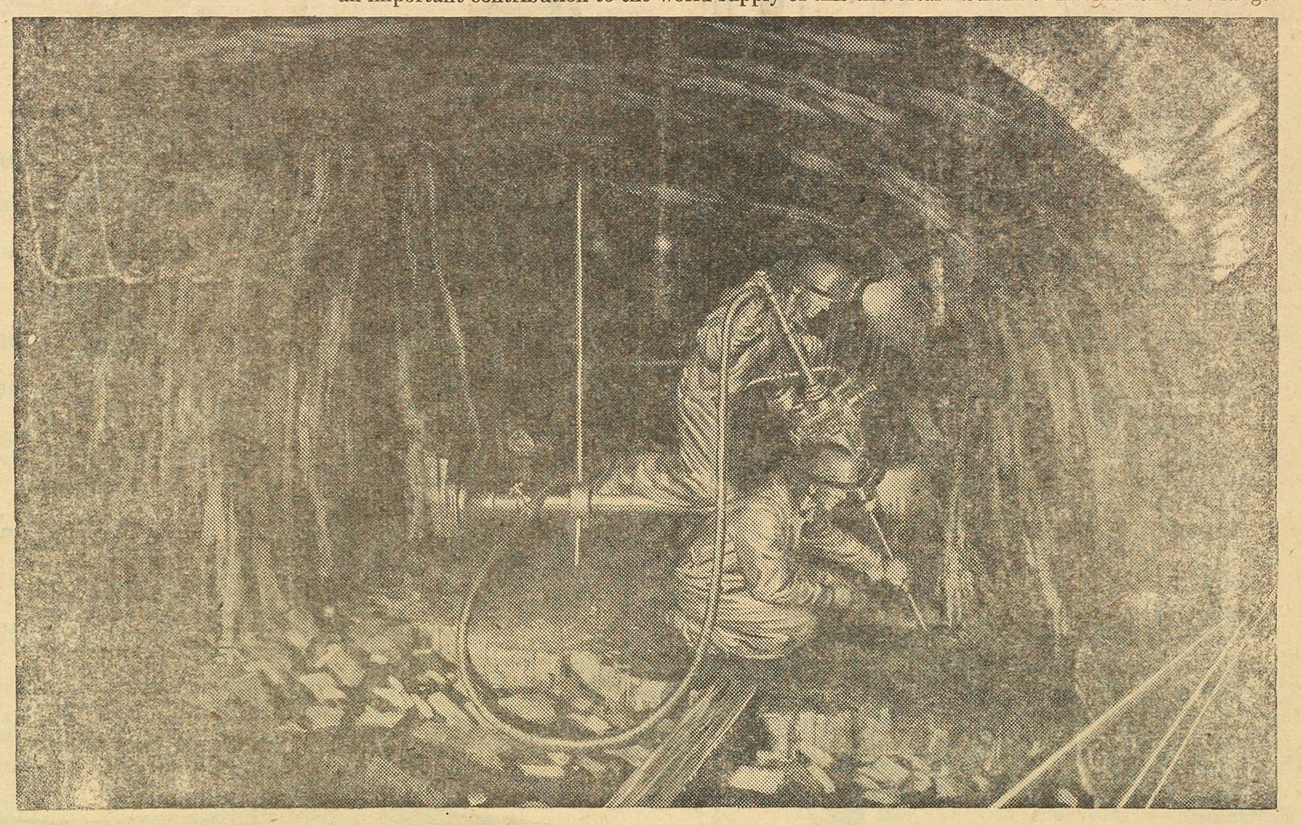

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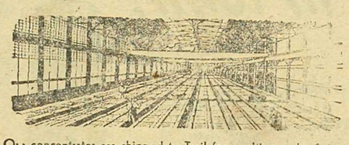
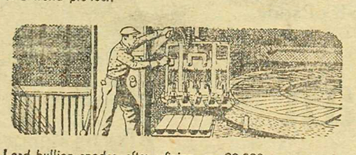


Ore concentrates are shipped to Trail for smelting and refining. Lead bullion is refined by electrolysis in which process Cominco is a world pioneer.



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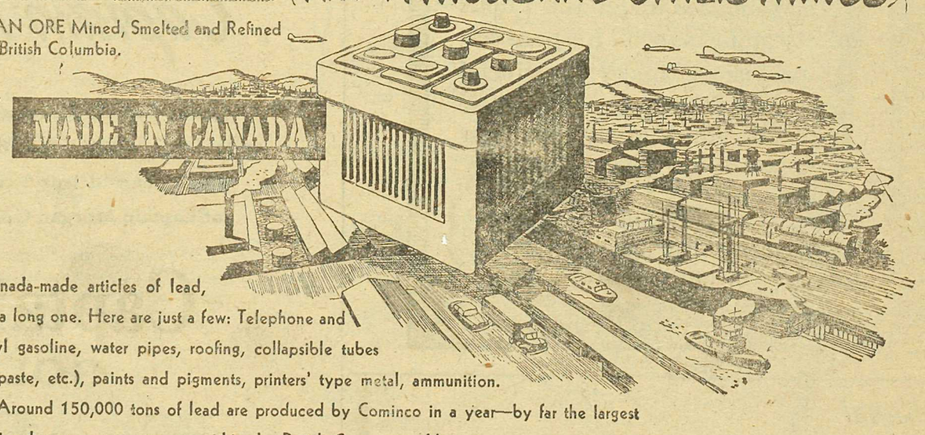

The list of Canada-made articles of lead, or containing lead, is a long one. Here are just a few: Telephone and electrical conduits, ethyl gasoline, water pipes, roofing, collapsible tubes (for toothpaste, etc.), paints and pigments, printers' type metal, ammunition.

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