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PRINCETON AIR SHOW THRILLS —AND BORES

Novel Entertainment But Many Flaws In Labor Day Innovation Here

ONE PLANE DAMAGED

Pre-Show Paper Blitz Sets Young Hearts A-Flutter

SIMILKAMEEN'S first airshow was maybe mosty air, but at least something new. and an initiation into the thrills of 20th Century aeronautical sensations Even its modest mystics — and mistakes—would have made our grandpop's eyes pop.

Dragginess accentuating lack of mass robbed it of the small but powerful wallop it could have hod for a flattering crowd of nearly 1000, who went in high hopes—and youthful excitement

Still, it was an experience and a thrill.

The one thing that did co-operate was the weather. Even the pesky pig ran the wrong way A marking lamp knocked out one of the three planes near the end. A parachute failed to open Put these last two down to which side of the legder you choose.

But the sunny cool of September blue was the silhouette ideal for the smoothly tumbling maumoths, the slow-sinking silken mushrooms and the white fluffs of smokes, rimmed in a mellow mantle of Similkameen September hill.

After a starved summer, the sheer screen was a glory

Especially the morning prelude when to droning accompaniment silver snows of the paper blitz cascaded down and set young hearts of all ages scurrying for the "pink 'uns."

Short and swift could have made al the difference in the show itself. Too little took too long.

OPERATION DRAG

There was—within the limits of skill and planes—some good flying — stunting. diving and close formation.

Neither the bombing nor the parachutes gave the expected thrill. despite brave efforts to talk it up.

Milked by delays, some remarkably fine model plane flying was rather technical than spectacular. Nevertheless these fine lads, Dan McGuire and Clarence Gibbard, deserve a big hand.

But to a well-lubricated young pig of husky build and determiend disposition go the honors of the day, though he probably won't appreciate them. All the grease was outside, and had his legs been as his disposition. he would be going yet. As it was he led half Princeton a merry chase before Jack Baird's long legs won out somewhere east or west of Suez, depending how you vote

It may be pathetic to watch soccer stars of twenty years ago matching young bucks who don't know how. That again is as you see it. But at least the old men don't need your sympathy. Supplementing expected know-how with surprising dig-in, they gave the youth a lesson and a licking. And there were flashes of good soccer. Pete Kelly's incisiveness, Dave Taylor's cuteness and George Francis's stalwartness

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Oliver Blasts PB's: Bridgeport Wins

BAGDANOVICH, borrowed Vancouver ace, was belted from the mound as Oliver swamped Princeton 12-0 Sunday in the Oliver Labor Day ball tourney.

Coulee City beat Kelowna 10-4 and Bridgeport banked Grand Forks 7-0. Then Bridgeport ousted Coulee City 5-4 and went on to trim Oliver 13-3.

Princeton —000 000 000—0 3 1
Oliver — 304 022 10x-12 13 1
Bagdanovich, D. Kovich (6) D. Currie (6) and Stalker.

Hedley Has A Happy Holiday

HEDLEY'S traditional Labor Day holiday was homespun and happy, a goodwill gathering from all parts of the Valley.

If there was a twinge of disappointment it was that in the main event of the day, the baseball, the honors went to the invading South Burnaby (Vancouver) nine. Especially since it was the last look for the season at Hedley's boys. heading back to the Coast to school.

As expected. the invaders and the home lot squared off in the final, with home hopes high after a 6-0 shut-out of Copper Mtn. Keremeos-Cawston made a brave fight against the Coast boys.

And the homesters lost the hard way, in a 3-2 thriller.

The other events produced more fun and good nature than thrills and contention. The parade was a triumph for the kids, with supplementary sports and pop and bubble gum—which also pops.

A bicycle race, log sawing and mucking contests and a dance rounded off the day. Detailed reports are lacking.

POST MORTEM:
Accidental, With Some Blame

PRINCETON was blitzed on Monday. Some of you gentle ones have stormed in to tell us that your pockets were atomized and your spirits agonized. Some left in disgust—and missed a lot Some stayed on loyally and were charitable. And some paid nowt. More did nowt.

But like it or not, you were blitzed, and we done it. We take the blame. You were showered with shimmering leaflets from Coalmont to Copper Mtn. And don't tell us you didn't like it. We saw some of you. In fact. we kind of got to liking it too—sheer conceit.

So your complaint is that some body did a swell advertising job. It was not a hoax. A swell air show was intended.

It would be a fraud and self-deceit to say that it was so. It would be rotten to a few real good guys not so say why it was not. Dirty linen is best cleaned and real guys can take it and come out clean. For one thing, there were not enough real guys And too many defaulted pledges And no great wealth of local talent with which to fulfill good intentions—or much ambition.

Right at the start, to take a low poke at a swell guy, you just can't in this 1948 of jets and supersonics, put on an air spectacle with three taxi flivvers.

But the thousand Forts you saw going over to bomb Berlin didn't do it for any 300 bucks, and local committees can't put it on the baccy. If you say the organization was bad you don't know the half of it, but you are maybe tossing bricks at a few good guys who instead ought to get medals. If you knew you'd know.

They didn't know either when they started; but know now it

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NEWS BRIEFS

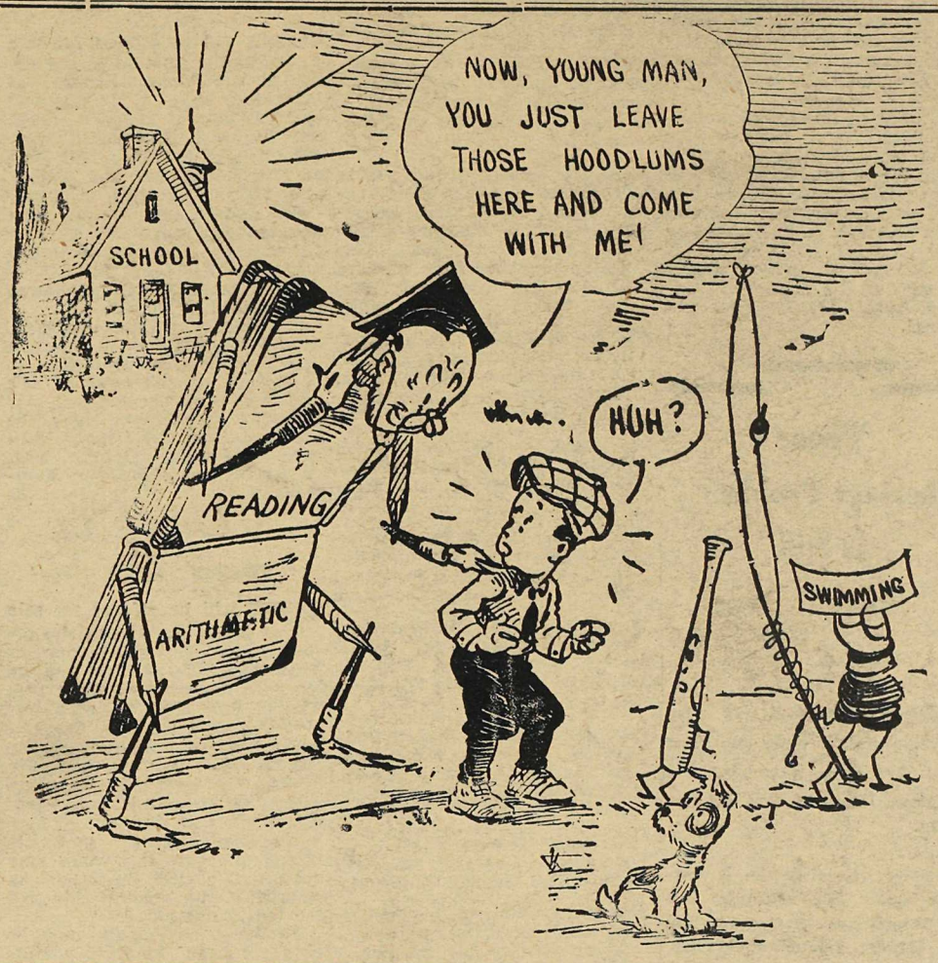
ERIC GOODFELLOW'S car just located six miles out on Hope road, no serious damage.

★ **MR. K. HOUGHTON** was named president of Princeton Branch Canadian Legion Wednesday, on resignation of Mr. W. Brown An active sports program is planned, under direction of Mr James Mitchell.

★ **TAX SALE yesterday evoked** ample interest but little business, most of the properties being withdrawn.

★ **GEORGE FRANCIS** on 20th became the father of a bouncing red-headed Amazon, Heather Maureen.

★ **BORN,** to Mr. and Mrs. D, L. Gaffney at Fraser Lake a daughter, Mrs, Gaffney is the former Phyllis Mitchell.



KILLED BY TRIP AT COPPER MT.

THEIR mate lay still beside track. Unexplained was the accident in which Donald Roy, 26, brakeman at Copper Mtn., met fatal injuries last Wednesday afternoon.

A coroner's jury on Friday found death accidental, with no blame.

The accident was almost a replica of the one that occurred at Copper Mtn. a month ago.

Nick Husuluk, chuteman, and **Mike Silovich,** motorman, said they were near the front of the 11-car trip, backing into No. 220 drift, No. 6 level, at about 5 p.m Roy was at the rear of the trip. The saw his light shining from the floor, went to his aid.

Henry Kapperoth, shift boss, said he examined the injured lad who died in Princeton Hospital about two hours later.

Fred Richards, mining engineer, presented a plan of the area It was said that the floor was slippery. There was room, prepared, to let the trip pass.

Roy was crushed against the wall.

Dr. Paul Phillips described rib and chest injuries.

Jury was G. G. Lyall, foreman, T. G. Burr, T. Hancox, R. G. Gibson, A. Williams and C. E. Lucas

Roy, who came from Toronto, had been at the Mountain only a month. His father came to take the remains East.

FREE(?) WHEELING

THE police have a new way with bicycle nuisances. They take the bike and let the offender look. Two more were impounded this week. Careless riding, careless parking and riding on the sidewalks are to be stopped.

Picnic Politics At Keremeos

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A political party had a political party on Sunday, when Similkameen C.C.F. took their politics the pleasant way at a Keremeos picnic. Though the candidates fell over themselves in a close race, it would be conservative to say it was voted a liberal social success..

This much you must say for the C.C.F., they hold that the wealth belongs to you, but they don't bribe you to let them get your share. It is one party where you darned well pay your way. On that basis, the leaders and henchmen teamed to make the picnic sure-fire, on typical C.C.F. lines. And when people pull that way, whatever their direction politics is news.

The idea was to meet in the fruit belt an M.P.-elect who is felt to know his vegetables and there was nothing fishy about having a good time at it.

Of course they heard from the M.P.s.

Mr. O. L. Jones has been our M.P. for just two months, and he already has ideas that Ottawa will feel he should allow 20 years. He reels off new industries that he wants for his Interior the way most M.P.s reel off election promises. No doubt he feels that with a C.C.F. government he could have done it already.

But he has been busy — with flood relief measures, veterans' problems, vegetable growers' difficulties and much else.

Among the industries he wants to balance our Interior economy are potteries, rayon factories, shoe factories industrial alcohol works, etc. And by gosh we have the materials.

Mr. Arthur Turner, M.L.A., has been to England. But Mr. Turner doesn't want sympathy; in fact you rather suspect he wants us to be like England.

It is. he says. the only country in the world where the first of the fabulous freedoms has

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GIVEN A LIFT, TOOK THE TRUCK

TWO MEN who bummed a ride then stole the truck were going in a hurry — to Oakalla, where they will have two months to think about it.

Chuck Tupper agreed at Hedley to give them a ride. When he came out the men were gone. And the truck. He phoned Princeton police, who stopped an American car in which were two men whom the driver said he had given a lift on the road. They denied knowledge of the truck, but the driver said they were standing by it near Sterling Creek. A con. rod had pierced the block—a sign of speed. It was Farmer Bush's truck.

LUMBER TRUCK IS BEER TRUCK

ONE way to enjoy beer. A 3-ton Kettle Valley Lumber Co. truck, parked outside a local garage Saturday night, disappeared; was found in a quiet nook by the river three miles down the new Hedley road, stuck, radiator grid damaged. Another truck had tried to pull it out. No arrests.

CAR MISSING

Still missing is Eric Goodfellow's Ford sedan, taken while he attended a dance.

AMERICAN SOLDIER WILL BE BURIED WITH LOCAL HONORS

PRINCETON will shortly see a unique military ceremony of international aspect. One of America's war dead, relative of a local woman, is to be interred in Princeton.

The sealed casket is now en route from Europe, and local Legion members are standing by.

The mute hero is a brother of Mrs. Dan Pavich of Allison Subdivision.

The American authorities have telegraphed the local relatives and arrangements now await the arrival of the casket.

A sister in Alaska was first sought as next of kin.

Sparing no expense in the massive plan to repatriate their war dead, the Americans were prepared to send their own military escort.

One of the conditions is that the interment be with military honors. The Americans sought and readily obtained the co-operation of Princeton Branch Canadian Legion.

The Legion asks all members to stand by for notice.

Side by side with the Union Jack will be the Stars and Stripes

The rites will be those of the Roman Catholic Church.

As the first of its kind here, the event will have a symbolic significance.

SIX YOUTHS PAY LIQUOR FINES

CLAMPING down on drinking by minors, police intercepted six Princeton youths in a car on Saturday night — two of them under 18. All were fined; two also for contributing to juvenile delinquency. They said they found the liquor.

★ Don't say—I wish I could,

Big Crowd For Fall Fair Opening To-day

CROWDS thronged Princeton P.T.A.'s fall fair when it opened this afternoon in a blaze of sunshine—and foral end in the door, Mrs. G. C. Allen said opening attendance was unusually large. Most interest was shown in the industrial section an innovation.

BASEMENT CLASSES AS SCHOOLS OPEN

Shift System May Be Used To Combat Overcrowding In Princeton Lower Grades

FULL TEACHING STAFF

Vacancies Filled With Aid Of One Substitute Here

SOME 900 school citizens of Similkameen went back to work this week to learn about post-war social economics the hard way, in the laboratory of the world. There were shortages and substitutions. But compromise solutions are in sight.

At Princeton Principal Alexander bids fair to outdo the difficulties of his Attic (and that may be the word) rival. the old lady in the shoe. He has classes in the basement and the cloak rooms. and is only awaiting the arrival of Inspector Matheson, with his magic wand. before contemplating the roof. Otherwise the alternative may be a shift system.

Awaiting a quarter million dollar addition, the board took refuge in buying up two of the controversial Hope Road houses. One has already made the short move to school property, but the tenant is—a teacher.

Hopes now lie in the moving of the other house—and the teacher

SALARIES PROBLEM

Even when available the houses will need some conversion, and improvising will continue into October.

If shifts have to be resorted to, it will affect primary grades only. and temporarily.

Last year accommodation was cramped and classrooms improvised, and the school population continues to thrive.

Student activties will start next week.

Coalmont and Copper Mtn teaching vacancies have been filled before the deadline, and Mrs. Currie is coaxed from retirement once more to fill in at Princeton high school.

Mr. Alexander says the difficulty is due to a lower salary scale than the provincial norm.

Classes are pegged at 35, with grades well mixed, under the group system of instruction:

PRINCETON

Div.	Teacher	Grade	No.
	Elementary		
8	Mrs. J. Somerville	1	35
7	Mrs. E. Franks	1	19
		2	13
6	Mrs. M. Jenner	2	22
		3	10
5	Miss F. Boyd	3	33
4	Miss N. Cambray	3	13
4	* Miss N. Cambray	3	13
		4	19
3	Miss S. Garrett	4	16
		5	16
2	Miss D. McKnight	5	25
		6	7
1	Mrs. J. Sharpe	6	30
	Junior High		
4	Mrs. E. Currie	7	39
3	Mrs. E. VanStockum	8b	20
2	Mr. A. Sidler	8a	20
1	Mrs. G. Graham	9	23
	High School		
3	Mr. K. B. Williams	10	33
2	Mr. G. Hickey	11	22
1	Mr. T, Crowley	12	11

Supervising principal, Mr. K. F. Alexander; home economics, Miss E. Forshaw; manual, Mr. W. P Dixon.

Teacher at the one-room Coalmont school is Mr. Jacob Schellenberg; new high school teacher at Copper Mtn. Mr. J. R, Freeman Waare,

Own Text Books School To Handle

This year local stores will not stock text books. They find them a money loser, partly due to frequent changes.

Princeton school has undertaken to go into the text-book business. Any profit will be applied to student funds.

There is no sign here of the rebellion against sales tax on text books. Following the failure of the provincial parent-teachers association to have the tax lifted, some local areas have threatened a textbook strike.

ENGAGEMENT

DUMAS — Passed away Aug. 25, 1948, Gilbert N. Dumas, 1169 Nelson St., aged 32 years, veteran World War 2, R.C.A. Survived by his loving parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse Dumas, Princeton, B.C. Funeral Saturday, August 28th, at 10:30 a.m. at Chapman Funeral Chapel, Broadway at Willow, Rev. G. Turpin officiating. Interment, Field of Honor, Mountain View Cemetery.

OBITUARY

Mr. and Mrs. James Sim of Princeton announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Isabel Philp to Mr. Leonard Austin Needham, only son of Mr and Mrs. C A. Needham of Saskatoon, the wedding to take place on Saturday afternoon, 25th September at 3 o'clock, in St. Paul's United Church, Princeton.

Rubber Stamps
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Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our son and nephew, John Harvey Homes and for floral tributes -Mrs. Sybil Blair and Lee Sanborn

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their acts of love and sympathy during the recent illness and loss of our beloved wife and mother, Edith Pearl Hayes, Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brown and David at Coalmont, also Dr. P Phillips and Dr. Hicks, nurses and staff of the Princeton General Hospital.—Mr. E. Hayes and Mildred.

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WANTED — Would like job in Princeton; good worker, experience as store clerk, housekeeper, cook, minding children; also driving, photo finishing — Write Miss Barbara Sharpe, 1721 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. pnkp

FOR SALE—1927 Buick light delivery, good shape, $200; also '27 Chev. light delivery, good shape, $200—D. L. Rice, Coalmont, B.C 2p

FOR SALE — 1947 Dodge 3-ton dump truck, as new—C. Dunn. Del Young Ranch, Old Hedley Road 1p

FOR SALE—32-volt Delco lighting plant, newly overhauled—H. A. Allison, Phone Princeton 2-R c

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AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X45676

THERE will be offered for sale at Puplic Auction in the office of the Forest Ranger at Princeton, B.C., at 12 noon on the 7th day of October. 1948, the licence X45676 to cut 3,797 000 f.b.m. of Standing and Felled Fir, Yellow Pine and Spruce and 1,920 lineal feet of Cedar Poles and Piling, on an area situated on the east side of Otter Lake, near Tulameen, Yale Division of Yale Land District.

Three years (3) will be allowed for removal of timber.

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

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester at Kamloops, B.C. 2c

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X44864

THERE will be offered for sale at public auction in the office of the Forest Ranger at Princeton, B.C., at 11:30 a.m. on the 14th day of September, 1948, Timber Sale X44864, on an area situated near Lamont Creek, 8 miles S.W. of Princeton, to cut 392.000 f.b.m. of Douglas Fir, Yellow Pine and other sawlogs.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

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

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C. 1c

TENDERS

PRINCETON & DISTRIT WAR MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

SEALED BIDS are invited by the above Association to contract for the labor in erecting the roof on the Grand Stand now at the Memorial Park, all lumber and materials supplied.

Bils will close at noon Wednesday, 15th September, 1948.

Plans and specifications can be seen by applying to either the undersigned or Mr. Schisler at the Princeton Brewery.

Signed by authority of the Directors, Princeton War Memorial Association,

CHAS. J. HARMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
SECTION 160

IN THE MATTER Lots Lots 15 and Lots 15 and 16, Block 10, Map 96, save and except coal.

Lot 4 and those parts of Lots 13 to 16, inclusive, shown on plan attached to D. D. 27223, in Block 34, Map 96, save and except coal, Princeton Assessment District.

PROOF having being filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 60148F to the above-mentioned lands in the name of Harriet Eliza Fisher and bearing date the 23rd May, 1932.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month to issue to the said Harriet Eliza Fisher a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, British Columbia, this 23rd day of August, one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

C. F. MATHER, (?)
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POST MORTEM--

From Page One

was a mistake to try—with the breaks and the material.

It was never intended to try with three taxi planes. And there are regulations—you find that out. After all, a chute did fail to open. Supposing you were on that one.

The complications are known now—it takes time to put on a grand show cheaply. And there were many let-downs.

Dave Smith's best stunter was there—a charred hulk; it burnt two weeks before. He lost another recently. Commitments were made. It had to be made the best of. It wasn't, because some didn't. If it hadn't been for chaps like Dave Smith and Mort Erskine, you can't imagine.

The best way with a disappointment is to admit it, and go on and overwhelm it. They are. Next year, they tell us, with no grudges, lots of things will be different. And it won't be on Labor Day.

However they try, a few men can't make a show. They can only try to move many to make it. There were heartbreaks.

The model plane man came round late on. "No model plane hobbyists here. Take it off." What is advertised goes on. They were flown in, had no chance, because there is not enough talent here to know the simple preparations they needed.

No motorbikes. No motorbikes won't make a show. Get some. The valley was scoured. In things within reach it was as bad. But explanations don't make a show, and the those who did their part—by paying—deserve an apology, and as publicity man, taking the blame for something we promised, and didn't give, here it is, with a sincerer apology to a few swell guys whom that is a helluva way to have to thank.

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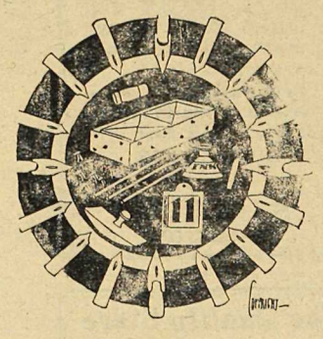

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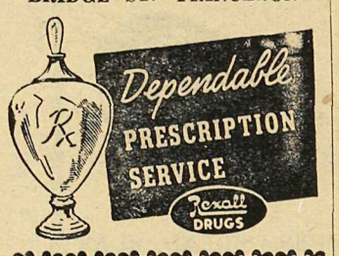

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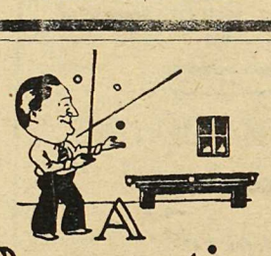

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AIRSHOW--

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stirred old fires.

Grandfather Rab Mitchell would have been a sensation had he been able to make up his mind which side he was on.

Five minutes in the first half did it, with two goals—on Dave Taylor's long shy and Pete Kelly's goal-harrying, with a missed penalty and several near misses to boot. In the second half, led by Calvin Huey (long) and the second generation Kelly the youngsters thrust, but the old 'uns could have done without a goalie.

The kids' classic was won by Scotty Cook's skirmishers by a goal and two corners to nil.

And here are the drawing winners — please claim prizes: 1 Sybil Cousano (Vancouver), No 391; Vince Pineault, No. 283; Mr. Fraser, Princeton, No. 341; William Farina' No. 443.

PICNIC--

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been established.

Maybe that ain't the way you heard it, but it is sheer coincidence that they have a socialist government, and Mr. Turner is obviously impressed by the share-the-little program. Your milk ration was a risky pint a week, but every government school child got more than that every day, and free; also meals and subsidy. But freedom to buy and clothes. And prices were low, by taxes— But that did not impress Mr. Turner.

He revisited the slums of London and Liverpool and contrasted them with 35 years ago. Most of the boys will be glad they did not see them 35 years ago.

Mr. Bernard Webber, last time party provincial candidate and prospective repeater, hailed the successes of the local C.C.F. and urged them to keep it up.

But there was no great evidence of want at the Keremeos Rodeo grounds, except that the old boys in the old boys' race probably wanted a few inches off the hemline as they rolled over oneanother. dead heat, dead beat. The youngsters had no such wants at all.

And C.C.F. communal coffee, though the parties ate their own lunch baskets, or picked their chums. The refreshments were on business lines, using capitalist coin.

In a challenge softball game Keremeos bit off a little too much territory and lost to the rest 13-10, but anyway the C.C.F. won.

And the kids enjoyed the swim in the Liberal-ruled river.

There were about 200 present, from Keremeos, Hedley, Cawston Princeton, Allenby, Penticton Oliver, Nanamata and even up-Okanagan.

But whatever your politics, you'd agree that Messrs Dyck, Miller and the rest of the local committee did a swell job.

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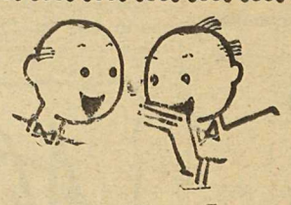

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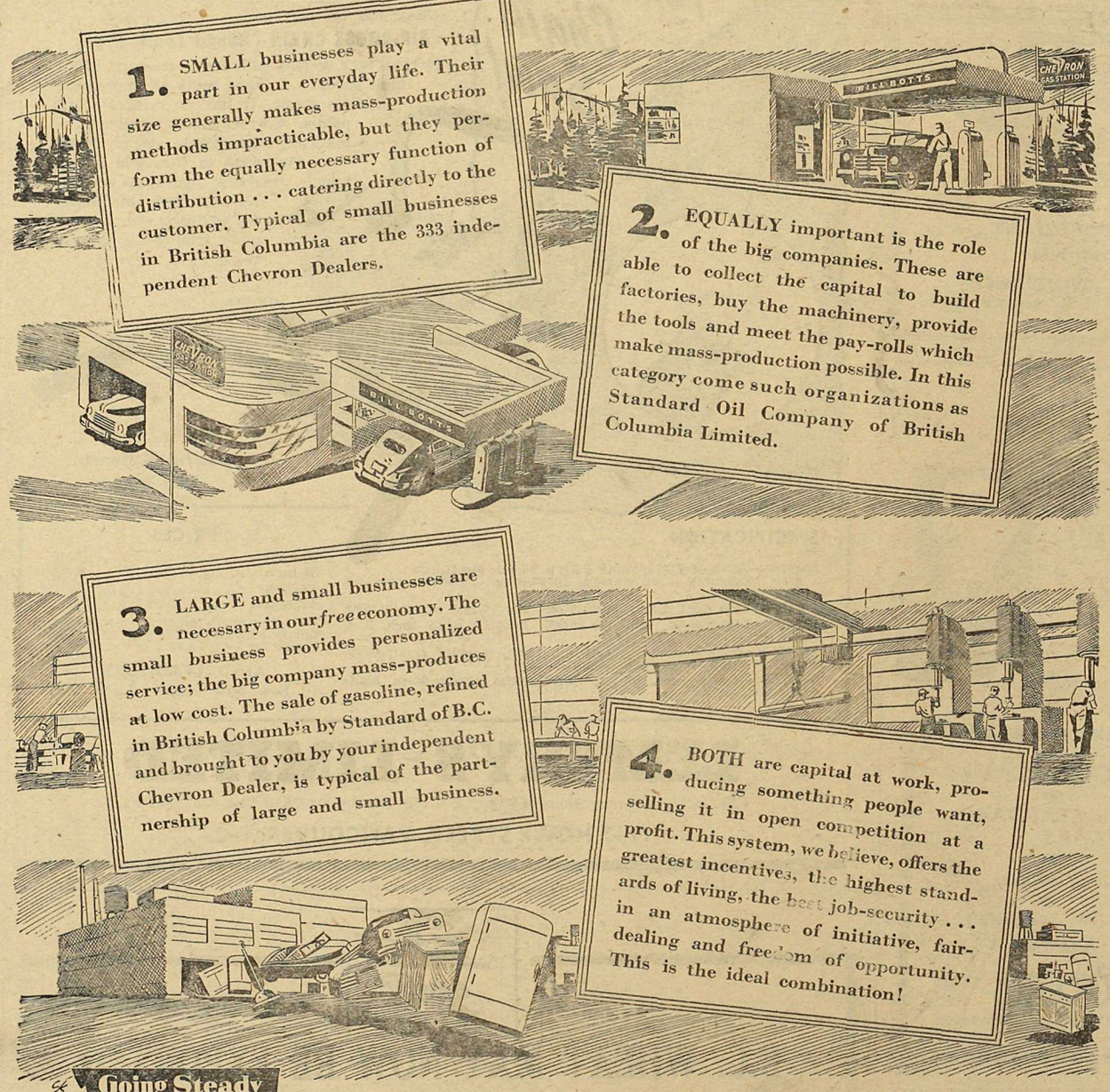

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