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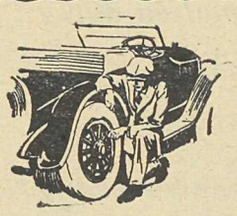

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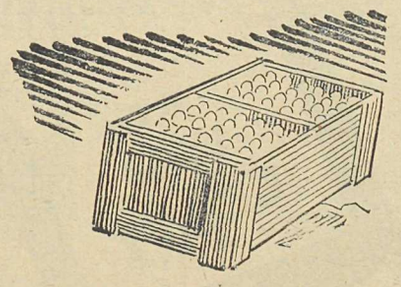

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Two base hits — G. Currie, Mullin, G Schull, A. Thomas, M. Mulhern, Murphy, Calderoni; Sacrifice—Owen Stolen bases—Cox, B. Mulhern, M. Mulhern, Murphy; Double Plays—Kovich to Mullin; Cox to B Mulhern A. Thomas, T. Schul l, L Currie, to Murphy; Runs batted in — G. Schul i, Owen 2, M. Mulhern 2, Murphy, Calderoni 3; Left on base—Hedley 4, Princeton 5.

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Brewer	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
M'Donald ..	7	4	7	1	5	0	1
Currie	9	10	12	6	5	4	0

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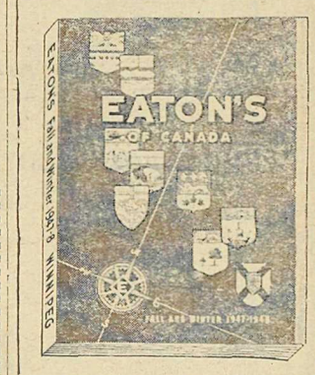

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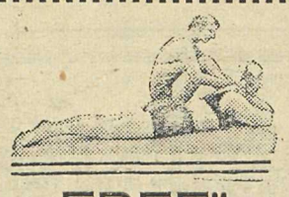

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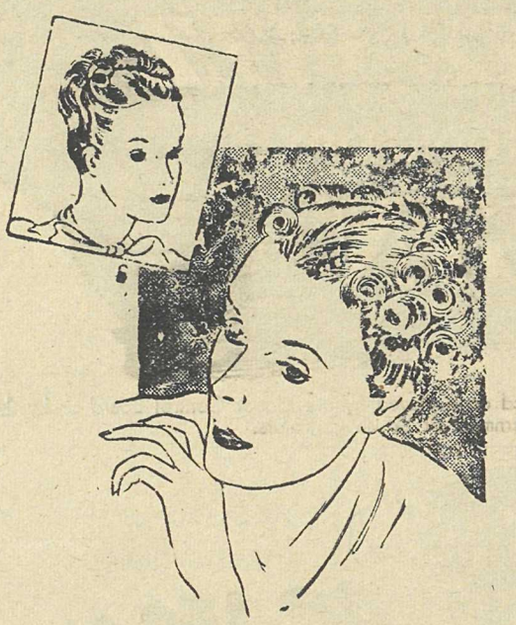

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BY THE SWEAT OF THY BROW THOU SHALT EARN THY BREAD . . .

BILL 39 IS NOT THE ANSWER

Work and Wages: Its True Meaning — An Honest Approach for Labor Day . . .

MONDAY is Labor Day. It is a day set aside in the New World to honor the institution of labor.

With no wish to play the moralist, in the shoddier sense, —though the moral, in its true significance, is the virus of attainment—it is fitting that we think on the significance, else such designations, made mere holidays, are but hypocrisies in a pleasure seeking cult.

Labor Day is essentially of the spirit of the New World. It is not even marked in the trade-union conscious old, in Socialist governed Britain, in Communist directed Soviet Union. It is essentially idealistic and institutonal, the true labor day, unlike the First of May, which is in concept revolutionary and political, originating in the none too moral French Revolution.

It represents the finest contribution of the New World to the true and noblest purpose of life.

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Labor day, in the free fraternity and democracy of the New World, in the equality of right and of rights, honors the institution of creative effort, the noblest instinct in man, the evolutionary urge to attainment of the highest goal in life; else all labor is humdrum and vain.

It honors the smudged face and the washtub hands, and equally the pure abstractness of the absent minded professor, who mines in the hardrock of the mind. It honors all who work, who, molded in the image of the Creator, increasing our human heritage, are partners and comrades in the true fraternity of mankind, the talisman of which is—work.

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There is in this sophisticated and politics ridden and pleasure seeking age of illusion a growing disdain for plain, honest work that seeks the just fruits of its creation. That is the disease of the dollar. Where money is god, and its value manipulated at the whim of those who contribute nothing to its value, instead of the true currency of human values in human effort, a gambler's dollar—and they are all gamber's dollars in these days of manipulation — buys more of apparent values than the true dollar of creation That those values are but apparent is the tragic blindness of an age that has strayed sadly from all that is really worth while in life; is gnawingly unhappy and shoddily poor in the glamor of conventional prosperity, and while it speeds up its mints and its banknote presses, can not understand how it stifles its primal urge in its selfish vanity.

It has lost the glory of creative effort, it has stifled the thrill of value through value deserved, it has come to ridicule the true wages of value, and its pelf will not buy the values of happiness

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The bright lights of pleasure have dimmed the true star, and in a world of plenty, there is greed and disparity, and men sell their birthright of immortality, and its endless avenues of higher life, in grasping crimes of greed, and die for this false god, this golden image — no longer even golden—for every modern war festers from economic greed.

Lost is the glory of work—"the perennial nobleness and even sacredness of work" which moved the prosaic Ruskin to ecstatic eloquence. But, as any who has experienced the thrill and wages of creative achievement knows, Ruskin was right, and he glowed with creative glory as he wrote it. . .

, . . To follow knowledge like a sinking star—to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield. What else is there in this drab testing ground, to prove our candidacy for higher things? What else is happiness than value true and earned, and the love and respect of those who share most intimately in it?

But that won't buy shoes for the baby or pay the baby sitter while we turn our backs on the heaven of home and make the rounds. So we want more of that damned pelf, and the snicker we are the greater society acclaims our success. And we sneer at the fellow who toils into the night, searching, creating, and snicker at the smudge on his face and judge him by the cut of his clothes. Will that be his immortal garb in the elysian glory, think ye? When Adam delved and Eve span, who was then the gentleman? Whence came all this progress of civilization if work were so worthless, so to be despised?

Why, Adam was the gentleman, and true gentlemen are his sons of toil, as any test in true values will show. Strip life of its artificialties — which the toil you sneer at gave to you in cotton wool. Get into a tight corner, in the raw meat of life, where your chequebook and your social register won't buy water in a desert or courage in a foxhole, and learn the true values of a gentleman. Mistake us not: there is no special virtue in dirty hands; equally noble are those virtues of heart and mind. Simply this, let us rid ourselves of this sickly sycophantry of sneers and honor true value and true virtue whereever it is found, considering the means with the end.

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Ours is a country of hills. The trailsman and the miner symbolize our native character; it is, or should be, the fabric of our collective character. The hillsman's is a stern but generous code, built on courage and on trust and the sheer necessity of right and of true values; held by the incentive to honor rather than the force of law. A natural morality is necessarily right, for in a primitive social economy courage and honor and trust and skill and industry are the essential ingredients of success and happiness, and values and their social assessment are in accordance with deserts. It is doubtful progress when we exchange these elemental attributes of manly character for the soft amenities of ease. The trend in Similkameen is not re-assuring. Conceit is a poor illusion of happiness and success, and in asesssing our gains, we should check our values. The wages of labor are essentially in true values. The creed of labor is essentially noble. Does labor gain by sneering at its true values?

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The happiest people are those closest to the earth, be they hewers of coal or tillers of the soil or sailors of ships or sheer scientists or philosophers, for they seek the values and the secrets of the earth, and we are of the earth, and the earth is good. If we want life's true values, and the harmony and happiness among men that comes of them, we had better look to harmony with creation's plan. That is the true religion, the true philosophy of labor. Is it quite the credo of the labor movement, or that in which society regards it?

For harmony and prosperity and happiness we must deal in the same values, and they must be true values. Only thus can the standards of labor be the standards of society, and they must be. For labor is integral in society, and we are all laborers, Without we create, whether our contribution be direct or indirect, we have no right to live, and we do not live. Pelf can not buy the serenity of self respect and rightness that comes in the satisfaction of true values, deserved. The joy of deserving cannot be preached or bought; it must be experienced and earned. It is amazing that anyone who knows it can deal in counterfeits. Certainly no true labor man, nor any truly successful man, can.

Yet are we not inclined to despise the tough hide of the hillsman, and the rough hands of the pit worker? Are they at the top of our social register?

Those who know the hills and the sea and the pits know that thence come the noblest sagas of true manhood, thence come nature's grandest, and often wisest gentleman, for knowledge is true currency whatever its source; not always, it is true, for to be in the earth is not necessarily to be of it.

If you were to look truthfully for the source of Britain's ills, and our own, and those of the world, you would find them in the social weakness of the concept of labor. I know a town whose very lifeblood is coal, where they tried to keep the "dirty miners" off the streets. I know a town, a fortress of Britain's empire, where at the height of the recent menace, the proud civilian, meeting a soldier, would cross to the other side of the street. I know that in Britain, in its crisis, when coal and potatoes were more urgent than guns, lads, sent to the pits or the fields before the army, preferred to go to jail.

Society is much to be condemned for its hypocritical disparagement of the honest toil on which it survives. But even more blameworhy is labor for acquiqescing in this social tragedy and travesty, in selling its noblest birthright, honor for honest toil. For it has been too careless of that honor and that honesty, or the pits and the bothies and the foc'sels would be honored as the springs of honest men.

Our zeal for political and social equality and democracy has made us forget the true values and the qualifications of the true democracy.

There is no equality but equal rights according to values and deserts. The crow can never be an eagle, and the man who clamors for utter equality loses all his argument when he tries to be the world's sprint or boxing champion, or write a Shakespearian sonnet. We shall only have true democracy when each gets according to his true deserts. In our present polity every artifice of civilization is set against that inexorable natural axiom. We despise intrinsic honesty and strangle ourselves with a complex web of artificial laws and conventions to doctor simple right. And we wallow in our mess and chafe at our chains, and add new ones to relieve them. And deceive ourselves that it is civilization and progress and prosperity.

In a world blessed with ample for all, we are vagarioulsy in want. In the grasping game of greed, we are eternally at war—with our social aspirations, with our competitors for pelf, with our employers and our fellow workers in other trades, with our fellow workers in our own, and ultimately with our fellow men, whose only atrocity is that under another flag they grasp at the same false values as ourselves.

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This Labor Day finds us with a peculiar and pressing distress. In the aftermath of wasteful war occasioned by human greed, we are disillusioned as to the relief that war would bring. We forget that we fought that war in the same viciousness we fought against, and we could not win, because we were not fighting the real enemy at all.

In our own particular distress our government has come up with an artificial concoction as a high-powered curative. Bill 39 is simply a big stick to make a recalcitrant boy do his parents' bidding. Big sticks are sometimes necessary; they have little hope of accomplishing right. That must come of recognition in free will and mutual acceptance. And both sides must be right, and seek right.

Bill 39 will not succeed because it is not right, and if it were we would not have it. We do not want what it right. We want all we can get, in false values. Both sides do, and the men who made the Bill do.

It is utterly wrong to impose the law of force on one element on a total background of social and economic injustice. Where politics is more than government, and a working man can't buy bacon and nails with value earned because the men who control these vital trusts can make more money that way, where in a country like ours butter is scarce and dear because racketeers profit by that; where, right down the scale racketeering has replaced honest exchange—and the medium of exchange and value; and where power politics bows to this as the bulwark of its power, it is wrong and futile to get out one big stick and hold it over the little man however guilty he may be.

There is much that is wrong with labor; but there is also much that is wrong with capital and government. And what is most wrong is that there should be any such artificial distinction. They — we — are all laborers, and partners in creation, and just sharers in the fruits—or should be.

Our government has circularized every citizen on Bill 39. In point of information, that is good government, for this is a vital bill, and every citizen should understand it.

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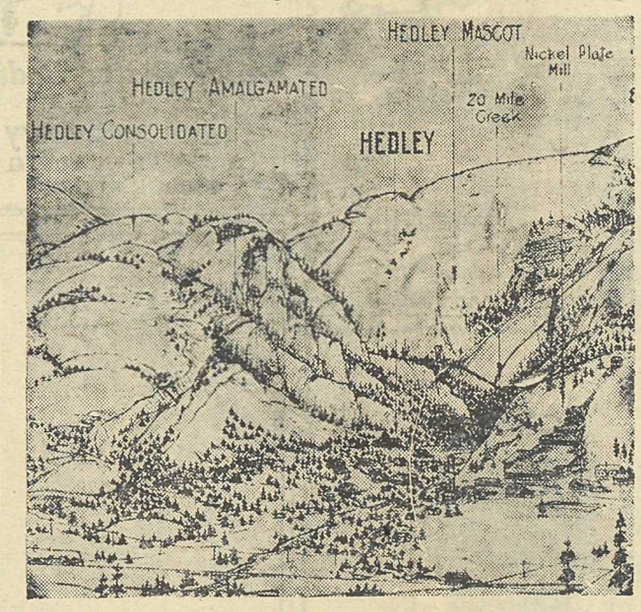
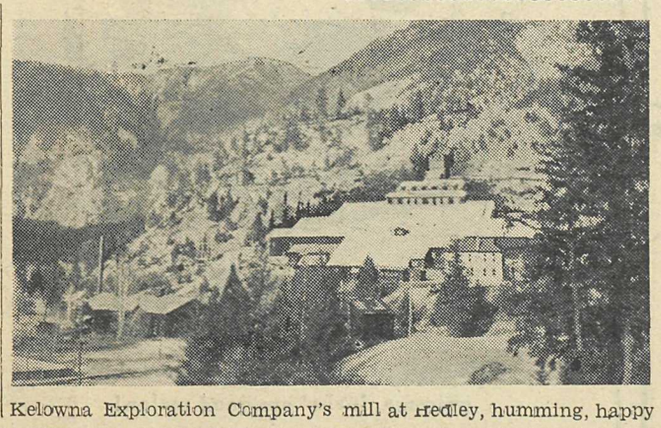
Where Hedley Mines Are Situated





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Four Team Baseball Tournament Tops Sports Program in Gold Town

ALL Valley roads will lead to Hedley on Monlay for the Labor Day celebration, headed by a four-way baseball tournament.

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The baseball classic suggests two big premiums. It may be the last chance for Hedley and Princeton to settle their historic duel; and it will provide a preview of how Similkameen, can expect to fare aganist the Okanagan winners. Rutland, with a good chance to lift the Okanagan crown, will vie for the prize-money.

In the first round, Hedley meets Copper Mtn. and Rutland takes on Princeton.

A children's pet parade and children's sports and a log sawing contest round off the day's events, with a dance at night in the Community Hall.

How They Did It In 1905

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THIS is a reproduction of the masthead of The Hedley Gazette, which flourished (?) in the days of hopeful humanity. We regret that the original, which it was our custom to reproduce on Hedley's day, has disappeared.

Piloted by the fiery Major Megraw, the Gazette covered the Hedley waterfront from 1905 to 1914, when it gave up the ghost and was absorbed by The Star, at which the major had often aimed his lance, usually disdained by the quiet dignity of Jim Wright.

This edition gazettes a banquet to Duncan Ross, M.P. for Yale-Cariboo, in the Similkameen Hotel; a hearing at Ottawa on the then building V. V. & E. (later the Great Northern, now defunct); and a visit of L. W. Shatford, M.P.P., to Keremeos.

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There were big doings on Labor Day, with visitors from Oroville to Granite Creek.

The ball game, stopped by darkness in the eighth, went to Hedley, 10-8 thanks to the slants of darkhorse W. P. Rogers. The Bartell brothers were Oroville's battery.

Prominent among the horses were Allison's Jess and W. Richter's Royal. Manuel and Kruger cleaned up the foot races, and the Klootchman's race was a dead heat between Matilda and Christine. Perley with his stub was obviously not the recording angel, or it would have been Mrs. Wigmore.

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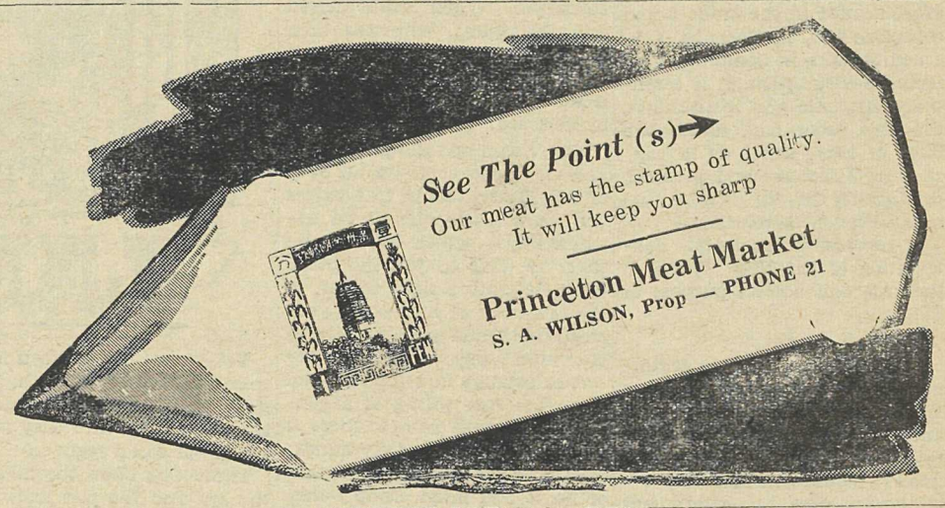

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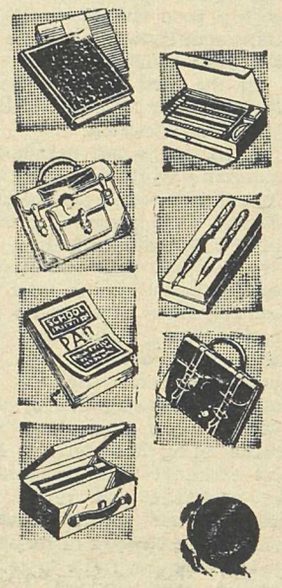

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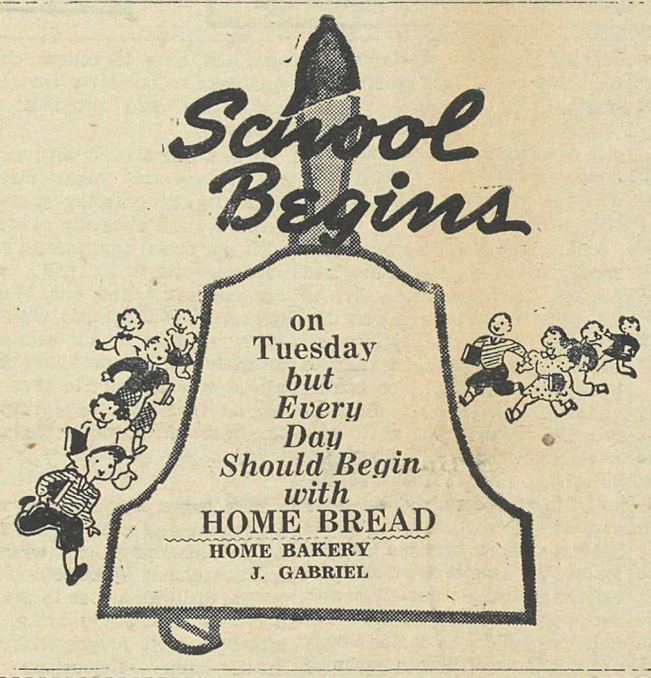

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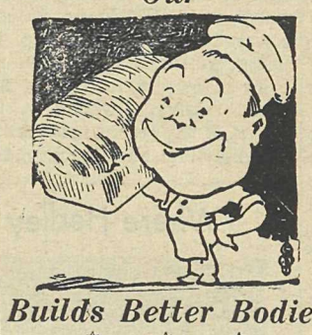

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Naptholeum, or whowuzit,
Was a clever little guy;
But he couldn't cross
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And he couldn't tell a lie

Well, neither can we; so we guess we'll just have to admit our meat is just about perfect and—sshh!—our fish makes brains!

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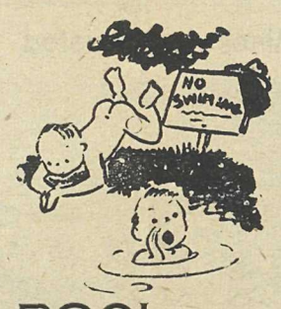
On Monday Next . . .

. . . it's back to school;
Let this be our golden rule
To play the game and not
the fool;
Remember 1066 and the



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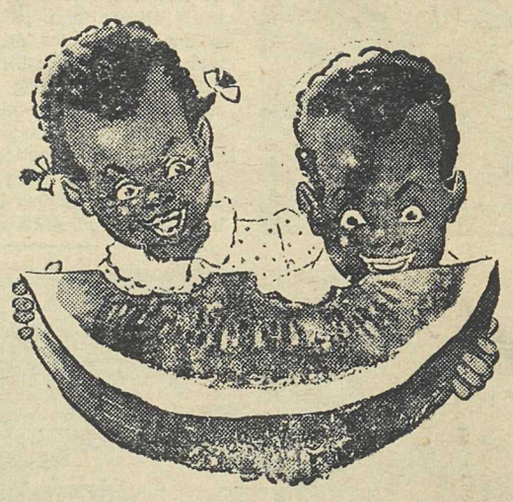

Yea, Man!

Dis may not be good grammar, but gramma, it sho' am good melon!

And you'll get a better apple for the teacher at

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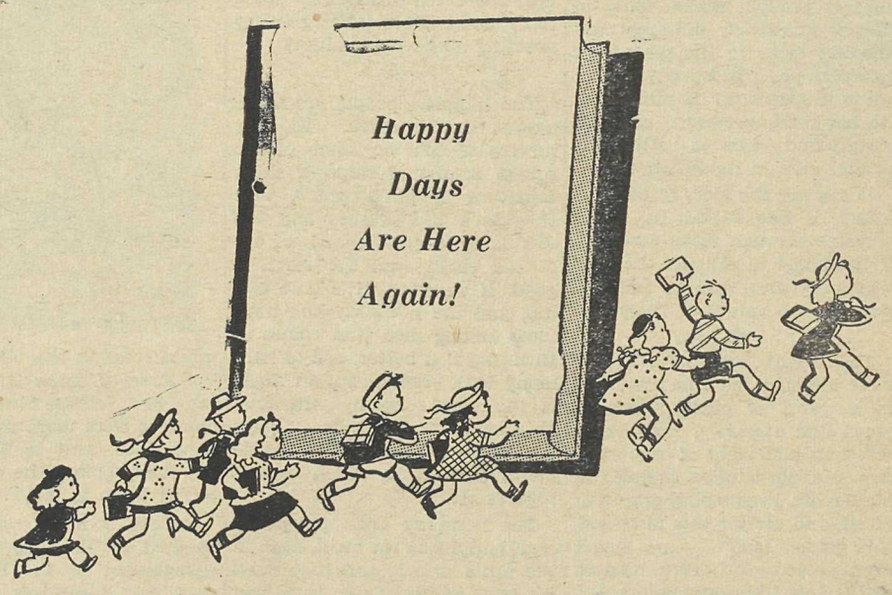

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LABOR DAY

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suspicion that this is government propaganda to win support for big stick methods. And that is not good government.

In the first place, on the present background, the Bill is wrong in that it attacks only one of many evils. In the second, there are unsatisfactory and suspicious things about it, which become apparent in its first and futile application. The Nanaimo case, and its handling in the courts, is not likely to win respect or confidence for the Bill. Technicalities make the spirit of so important a law look sick and silly. There should be no doubt about so urgent a measure. This is too vital a thing to be made a pawn of lawyers and politicians. It should stand in right.

And the argument that lawyers and politicians have spent 25 years in concocting it is not re-assuring. This is a people's Bill.

But most important of all is that an understanding of the Bill is not likely at all to give a true picture of the inviolable and inexorable principles of labor, of true values and deserts, which are impossible in the present grasping set-up.

That is the true moral significance of labor and Labor Day, and one which, for true success, the working man, the employer, the legislator and the citizen should ponder alike, as partners in creation and sharers in its deserts.

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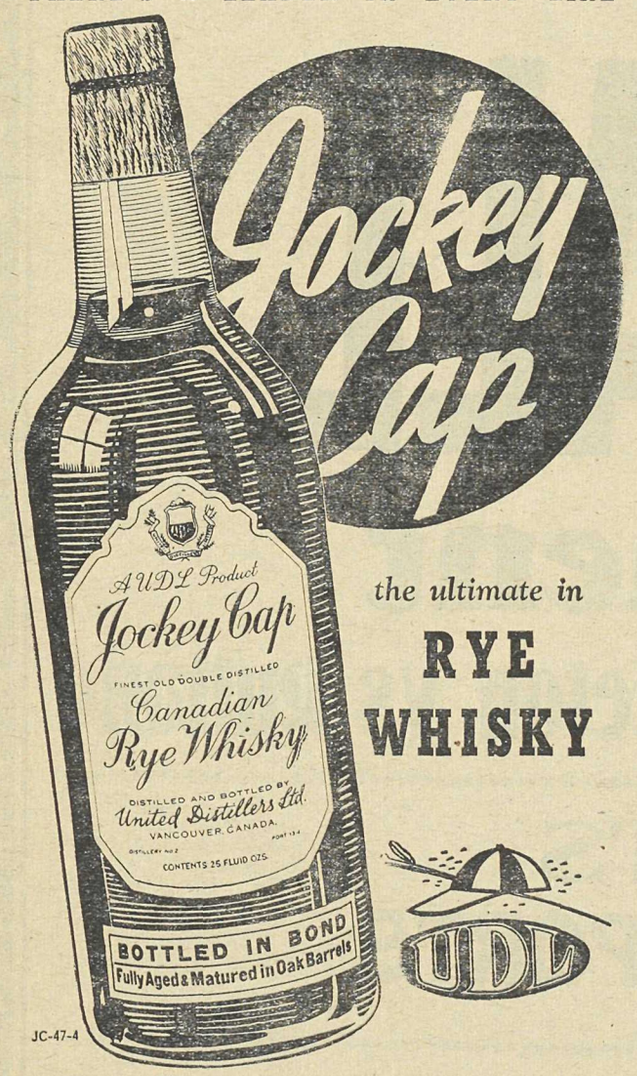

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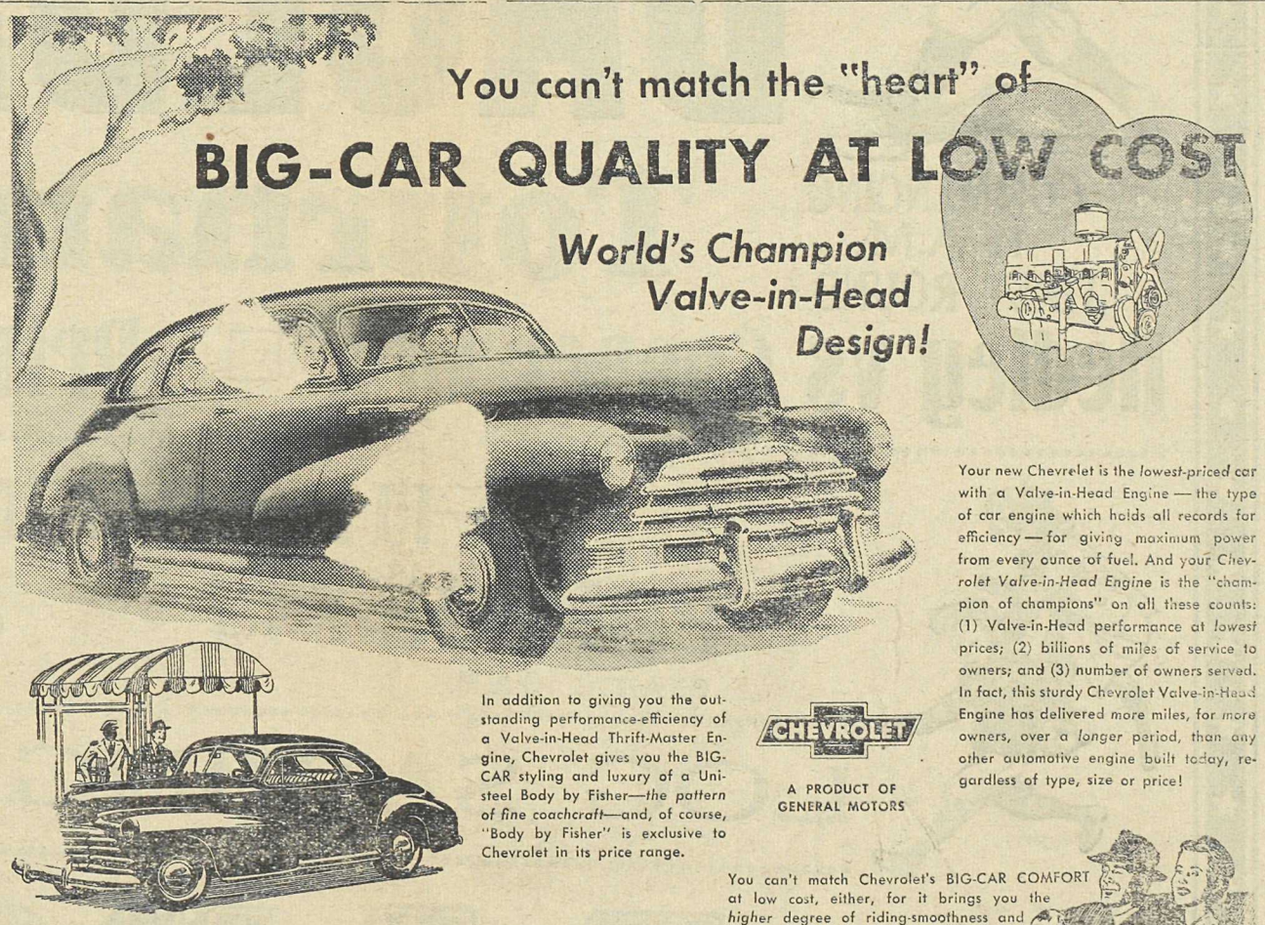

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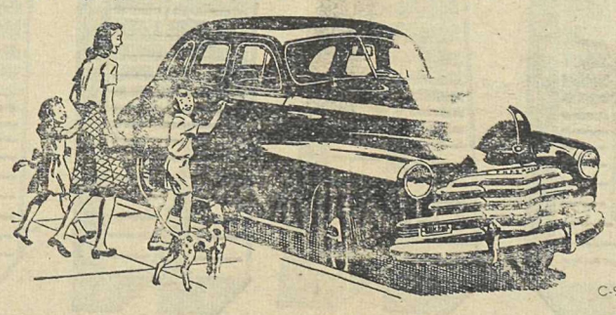

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4½% due November 1, 1957 heve been called for payment November 1, 1947

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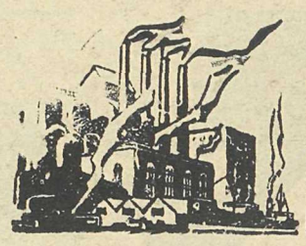

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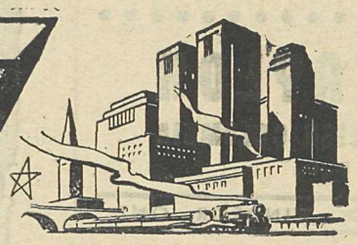

BASEBALL

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At
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DANCE

George Murray Flies North To Mine

MR. GEORGE MURRAY, formerly superintendent of the Coalmont Collieries' Blakeburn mine, flew north recently to coal mines in the Peace River area in which he is interested.

Going to Vancouver by train, he flew to Fort St. John, makthe 870 mile trip in six hours.

From there, by contrast, he went by stage to Hudson Hope 40 miles north-east.

He will stay at the property until October.

Road Improvements In Keremeos Area

A large amount of irrigation flume is being moved at Keremeos, out of the allowance made by the government for the strip of orchard land bought to widen the Keremeos-Cawston road.

Widening of the Keremeos-Cawston road is well under way. The road will be paved from Keremeos to a mile below Cawston, and it is expected to have the job completed in time for the fruit haul.

It is also planned to hard-surface about six miles of side roads in the Keremeos area.

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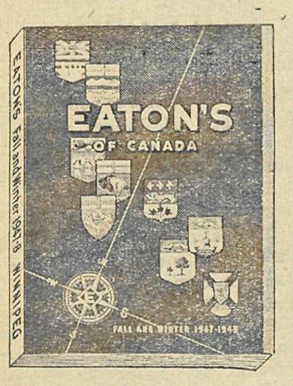

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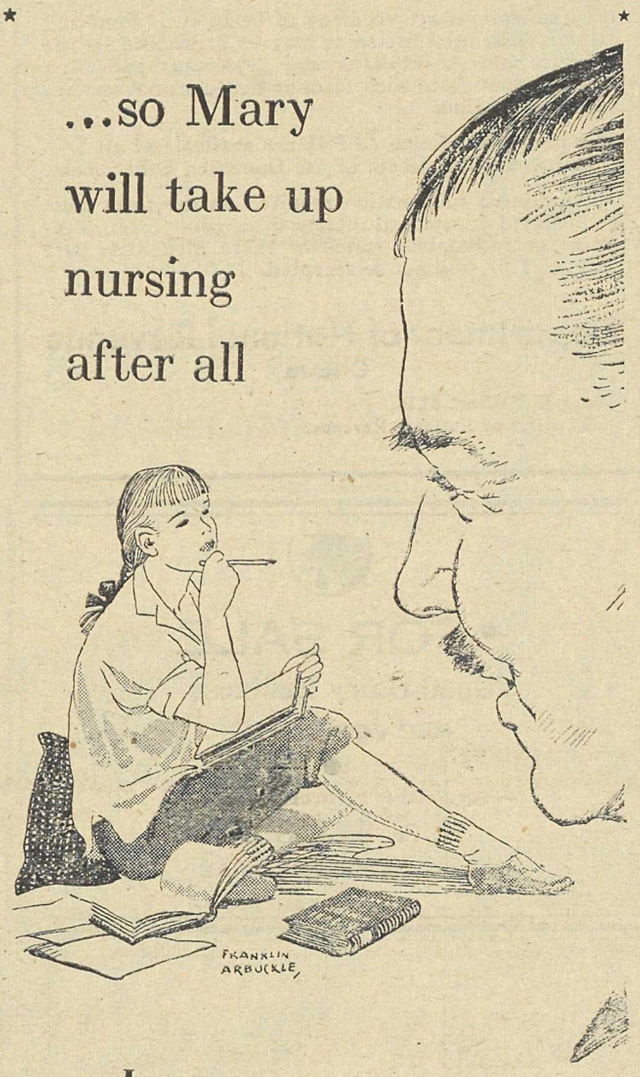
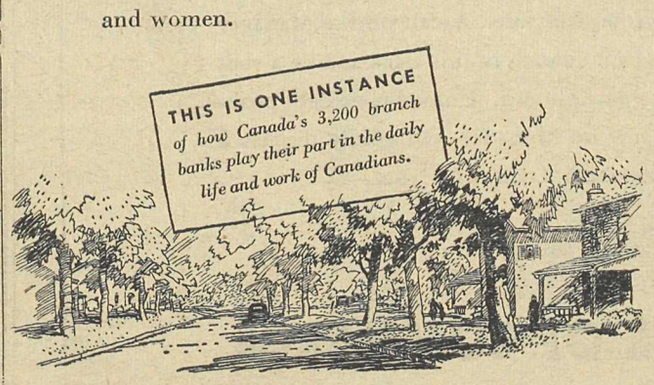


IT LOOKED for a while as if a temporary financial problem in the family might keep Mary from finishing "High". If she had to quit school to help the family income *that* would have meant good-bye to her hopes of becoming a nurse.

But here she is, starting her final year. Did her Dad suddenly come into some money?

No . . . and yes. He consulted his bank manager, who told him how the bank, through personal loans, often helped people to meet just such situations. Arrangements were made, and now Mary will take up nursing after all.

In 1946 Canada's banks made *half a million* personal loans to Canadian men and women.



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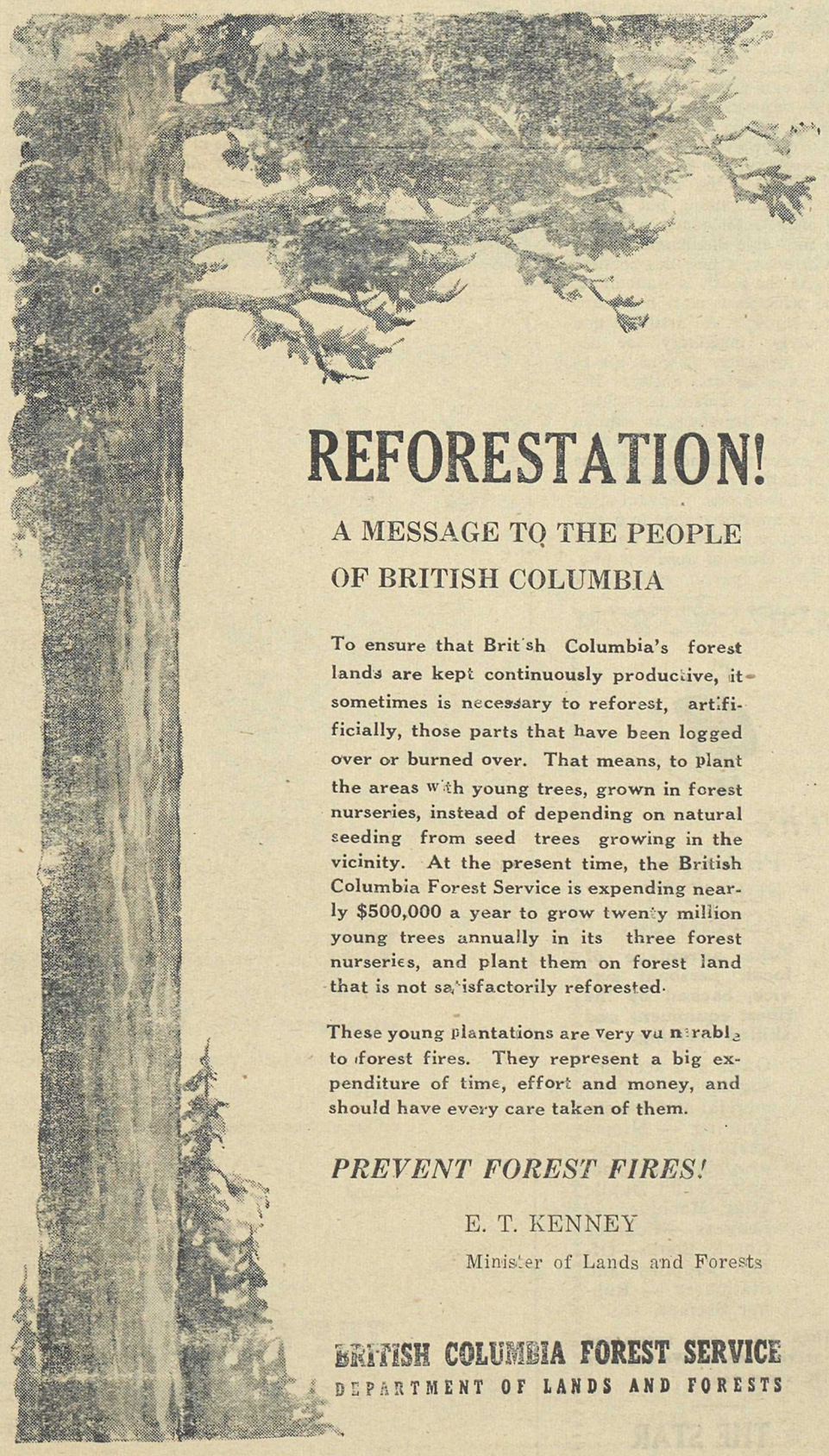

REFORESTATION!

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

To ensure that British Columbia's forest lands are kept continuously productive, it sometimes is necessary to reforest, artificially, those parts that have been logged over or burned over. That means, to plant the areas with young trees, grown in forest nurseries, instead of depending on natural seeding from seed trees growing in the vicinity. At the present time, the British Columbia Forest Service is expending nearly $500,000 a year to grow twenty million young trees annually in its three forest nurseries, and plant them on forest land that is not satisfactorily reforested.

These young plantations are very vulnerable to forest fires. They represent a big expenditure of time, effort and money, and should have every care taken of them.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

E. T. KENNEY
Minister of Lands and Forests

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Over The Hills

AIR TRAVEL for Princeton. That is good news, a progressive sign in progressive times, a forward step towards what we of this well blessed valley could be and ought to be.

It is another of those things we have been naturally in line for and should have obtained long ago. Princeton, at the gateway to the Coast, is a strategic point on Canada's air map, and whether you agree that all these new fangled adjuncts of progress are really progress after all, that is important. In its proper application, there is no denying that the conquest of the air is progress.

Up to now our role in the air has been passive. Because of our location, we have a superlative airport, installed and maintained at no cost to us. A good many bigger towns could envy us. This is just one of so many resources we have been blessed with and have never begun to reap the blessing of.

And now the celestial monsters that have droned annoyingly over us are going to serve us.

A modest beginning, it is true, but with unbounded possibilities —if we deserve them. One hour from Vancouver puts us nine hours closer to every corner of the world, to the pulse of progress, and in some things nine hours can make all the difference—between having and not having, selling and not selling; in cases, between life and death.

Speed isn't the key—too often in distortion the ruin—to our earthly milennium, but it has its place. Intelligently used, the air can serve Similkameen well.

Currently, a new bus connection to the south is announced. The principle is more important than the fact. An artificial and a purely imaginary line has made foreigners of what are in essence a natural entity. Not all the fault is ours, but that is a helpless argument to explain away what we ought to have.

A closer relationship with the other half of our continent must have reciprocal advantanges that cannot be reaped in a selfish economy, of which we now find in times of apparent prosperity so patent evils. Book values in our economic distortion are not real values, and we will be better off on both sides of the line when we stop strangling eachother — and on the bounce ourselves — with the almighty dollar.

In the natural arrangement, there is much in the two halves of our continent that is complementary, the exchange of which would enhance the heritage of us both. The dollar did not put it there, and should not be allowed to take it away. And what applies in the international sense is equally true in the internal. Our big need is understanding, not exploitation.

Just as it can supply the operative adjuncts, improved transportation is vital to the social foundation of understanding. Man is a scared and selfish animal. From the narrowest to the widest spheres, we must learn to lift our eyes above the lining of our pockets and the level of our hills, for there most of all to be penny-wise is to be pound foolish. The invisible entries in our books—the might-have-beens—are terribly important. They are the true and deserved profits of goodwill thro' right. If we could see them, most of us would get a shock as to our business abilities. But they count none the less; they are the explanation of the present stress in times of apparent progress and prosperity. For true profit is always right, and in accordance with deserts. It can

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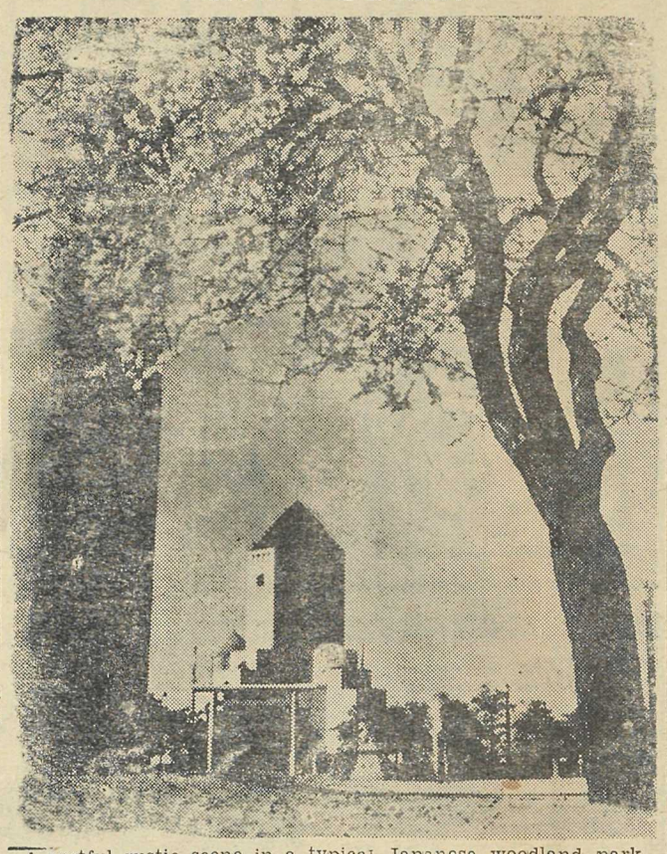
Another Summer



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Excess Profits Tax Act
Standard Profits Claims

NOTICE

Recent amendments to the above Act provide that all standard profits claims must be filed with the Department of National Revenue before 1st September, 1947.

All applications are required to be in such form and contain such information as may be prescribed by the Minister and the Minister may reject an application that is not made in such form or that does not contain such information.

The prescribed forms (S.P.1) are available at all District Income Tax offices of the Dominion Government.

All pertinent information required on the form must be included or attached thereto in schedule form. Tentative or incomplete forms or those filed after 31st August, 1947, will not be accepted.

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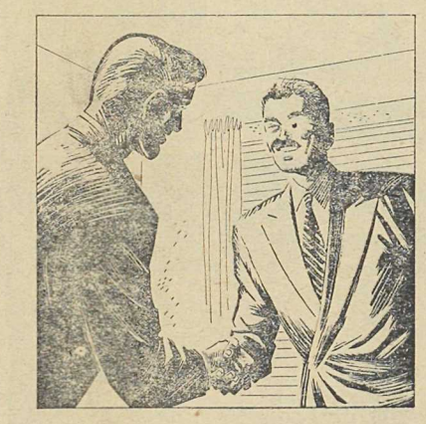

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