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FIRE TRUCK, MORE EQUIPMENT, MAY LOWER INSURANCE RATES

Progressive Plan for Fire Protection Will Meet Needs of Growing Princeton; But First a Place to Put Your Truck

CLASSIC it may be for Neros to fiddle while Romes burn but the piddling days are over for Princeton fires.

This is not an invitation to any firebrand to try to burn the town down, but a quiet assurance that your fire brigade is very much agin it. Serious fires have been decreasingly few—for the brigade does much quiet precautionary work—but fires—like chilblains—will happen.

About the only thing the boys want to see come down is insurance rates, and that will happen one day now that—

First step in a positive plan to give Princeton fire protection adequate to its growing needs, **Princeton has got a modern fire truck,** doubling the equipment and efficiency of the Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Princeton has now nearly 1500 feet of standard hose—was 500—many "extras", a full strength force; and the means to get it quickly to any fire in the area.

But—we must protect our protection, insure our insurance. A truck that won't respond will be a liability. What do we need most now? And Fire Chief Jack Milne unhesitatingly replies—

A place to put it—a fire hall.

The present tower was designed for what has been termed the unprogressive Princeton — two reels and a place to hang the hose. But the site is good and the property valuable and the building can be used. The brigade inherited it.

But don't rush in with generous impulses, or condemn the lack of foresight in bringing a truck with no place to put it. It has all been thought about. But first you'd like to know about what you've got; the rest in good time.

Cunning lads these—

Boys of the Old Brigade

—First they sneak a fire truck on you, then ask you for a place to put it - for you

*Jack Milne, Chief (1930)
*Gordon Cornish, Deputy ('32 B.C.)
*T. H. Cunliffe, Secretary ('35)
*Jimmy Mitchell, Treasurer ('38)
*R. D'Angelo ('43), *G. D'Angelo ('43); E. Cook ('43); * Geo. Meston ('44), Guerrino Schulli ('36); M. Jenner ('44); *George Kassa ('44), Louis Schulli ('30), *Dave Taylor ('30), *Harry Morgan ('40), D. Spearman ('44); *K. Thomas ('45), A. Thomas ('45); *Bob Mitchell ('38), *Geo. Matthewson ('44), *Harry Bennett ('47).

(Dates are (approximately) year joined. Brigade formed in April. 1930 at meeting in The Star office).

*—out on Friday.

EX-CHIEF DID THE DELEGATES PROUD

Elk Horns on the Gate and a Lanthorn Anon

THERE were elk horns mounted on the gate, with a lantern to light them in, and Curly treated them like prodigals by a prince, killed the fatted calf and maybe a cork or two, and sat up half the night asking How Were Things in Glocer, beg pardon, Princeton.

The Four Horsemen who made the trip — and a wee bit of local history—were:

Chief John Milne, Deputy Chief Gordon Cornish and Able Firemen George Neston and George Mitchell.

All good mechanics and first class scroungers, by the look of their expense account.

They went up last (Easter) weekend. A rather hard trip in a truck.

George Mitchell supplied the truck; got $50 for it. They took turns at the wheel going up, wheels coming back. No trouble

QUESNEL BOYS THREW A BEAN FEAST

Curly—ex-Princeton fire chief now living in the Quesnel wilds—gave them a great time, put them up; and knocked them down with virile hospitality and a barrage of questions about the old town.

If the Quesnel fire laddies did not outdo him, it is simply because they lack the advantage of an education in Princeton hospitality. They did everything rational—put on a banquet, filled up the gas tank and threw in 600 feet of hose.

Curly — christened Clarence Alma for short — put his old mates in touch with the deal, and did a great deal in putting it through.

Incidentally, he writes like he entertains. Still sleeps in the sleeping bag the boys presented him with, and curls up secure that there will be no siren to rouse him. . .

FIRE EQUIPMENT ABOUT DOUBLED

All You Need Is a Place to Put It Now

YOU'VE got yourselves a nippy little fire wagon, all done up in fireman's red, that goes screaming through the town with not merely one but two sirens—and a spotlight too, kids.

It's a sound piece of modern fire fighting equipment, a Ford '33 two ton model, made as a fire truck, used only as a fire truck, and in good shape.

It cost you $1200—just about what you subscribed in the canvass last fall—and is fully paid for.

It was bought from the incorporated Village of Quesnel, who have replaced it with a truck bought from the War Assets Corporation.

The brigade itself is tickled with it after its baptismal performance on Friday. They were chorting like schoolboys. Personally we accept it as a necessary evil, beeing romantic of heart, but practical of head.

But there will still be hooks and ladders.

THIS IS WHAT YOU GOT

With it comes the following—extension ladders (2); roof ladder (1); chemical extinguishers (2 gal) (2); Pyrene (1 qt.) (1); chains and car tools; mounted siren; windshield siren; spotlight, hydrant wrenches (2), axe (1); nozzles (2); electric lantern (1) — and **600 feet of new hose.**

In addition the brigade already has axes, buckets, reels, ladders and a good deal of miscellaneous eqipmen.

It had 800 feet of hose, so that it has now nearly 1500 feet, all reliable.

This will reach any fire the brigade is responsible for. It might be going too far to say it will meet any demand, for big fires need more than one line.

PRINCETON-ALLENBY CO-OPERATION

When the M.B.B. Block burned (says Chief John), they were caught short, but Allenby rushed aid. This happy reciprocal arrangement is extra assurance for both towns.

Ladder equipment will reach any building in Princeton.

The brigade, in addition, acquired from the A.R.P. a pump 1½ inch hose and other equipment valuable where there are no hydrants—and a few dollars in cash, as well as rubber boots.

The brigade insures its firemen and issues, where possible, coats and boots, but pays no remuneration.

Negotiations had been under way since 25th October.

The brigade also has two alarm sirens. The new one, mounted on the tower, is to be equipped with a wailing switch. There were complaints that it could not be heard. The brigade has been instructed to remove the old one, which is on private property.

YOU GAVE $1200—Page Three.

FIRE TRUCK IN BAPTISM

And it Was on the Spot in Two Minutes, Five Seconds —with No Flats

THE fire siren wailed (they say she don't wail enough). **Just about noon on Friday. Mrs. Nice, who was frying fish, thought her clock was slow. Mr. Nasty, who was thinking about eating it, thought the operator was fast.**

There was a minor scream, and a red streak whizzed past, with strange-familiar animals clinging to the odd contraption.

It was not the weekly test; it was a fire, and that was the new fire truck — that was.

It got its local baptism, fortunately not a very wet one, at 11.40 a.m. on Friday. That was when the siren went. At 11.42.05 the truck was at the fire. At 11.44 the water was on. At 11.59 the truck was back in its garage and the fire was out.

ANYBODY GOT A FLASHLIGHT?

The fire itself didn't amount to much. It was a roof blaze in "Blackie's" cabins, south Bridge Street, starting in the chimney. Damage was a few shingles.

The brigade had an 80 per cent. turn-out.

First driver was Harry Bennett, 'baby' of the brigade. The truck is stored temporarily in his bus quarters.

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CINDERS — Whether it was your confusion or co-operation, several of the firemen actually got on the phone. Thanks.

Disturbing thought—What if we ever really do get a fire at 12 noon on Friday? Louie still thinks post cards would be safer. He just rolled over and went back to sleep, though it was near his getting-up time.

Baseballers Get Away 4th May

IT will be "play ball" on 4th May, when five Similkameen teams open their schedule in their own section of the Similkameen-Okanagan League.

Copper Mtn., Princeton, Hedley, Keremeos and Cawston form one section this year, with Okangan teams grouped in the other. Schedule is to be drafted shortly.

Manager George Schisler has most of his old boys back, with several juniors ready to make them fight for places.

Pitching ace—Don Currie.

Mr. Prideaux *DIGS* Deeper

Editor, The Star,
Sir:

Re: Comparison Princeton with Grand Forks

In the Star, dated 26th instant, you printed an article under the heading - Incorporation Can Mean Either Prosperity or Ruin - In closing that article under - Not By A Dam Site - mention is made of my name in the last paragraph. Naturally, it caught my eye. It reads as follows:

"A which Mr. Prideaux got himself on the outside. his spade into the dam.'

I wish to call to the attention of the public and yourself, that the above does not make sense. Furthermore, I think it entitles me to sufficient space in the Similkameen Star to publish this letter.

Now Mr. Editor, please do not think (because others have done so) that I wish to critisise you personally, or the manner you publish your paper; but when you mention my name I expect you to make your point clear, **without spading any mud.**

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According to your paper a sweeping statement was made as follows:

"I do not know of a single

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instance where a town has asked for disincorporation. In the worst of our financial troubles not one person in Grand Forks suggested it.'

Please allow me to state, as a warning to the Wage-Earners with their homes in Princeton - What is the use of suggesting anything that could not and would not be granted? Do you think the people of Grand Forks were foolish enough to carry the burden of a net debt of $135,278.42, if they could or become **disincorporated** as an unorganized district and the Provincial Government assume all obligations, after Grand Forks had had a borrowing and spending SPREE?

In my opinion a few transients and renters, also those who have axes to grind, are wanting the same orgy to happen here, instead of holding a much larger body - The Provincial Government - responsible for our streets and public utility conditions? There are right now several incorporated towns in the hands of government receivers or commissioners.

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If incorporation has been such a wonderful - Cure All - why was it necessary for our Government to secure the Goldenberg report? Also the Cameron report, which does not seem to be working wonders in Princeton, except that $110,000 of the rate-payers money was voted to be borrowed approximately a year ago.

I heard over the radio last week that Mayor McGreer is objecting to the Goldenberg report, due to the increased burden of taxes being placed on the Home Owners and the commercial business get the best of the deal.

I wish to call your attention to the fact that some of the figures in the article before mentioned were quoted from the December 31st, 1945 - Grand Forks annual financial statement, copy of same I have before me. I note in the statement under the heading of Revenue and Expenditure, there are a couple of items worth considering:

Total expenditures were - $77,548.75, and "Deficit for 1945 - $10,349.14."

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Here are a few up-to-date facts: - In my opinion, if the figures in your article had been taken from the Grand Forks, December 31st, 1946 financial statement they would not have appeared as through - Rose Colored Glasses - because there have been three By-laws (Money) passed since December 31st, 1945: One for $25,000 to repair streets and sidewalks etc. One for $5,000 to purchase a municipal office; and one for $30,000.00 to repair the Granby Dam;

[Page Two Please—MR. P—]

SELECTIVE THIEF SAMPLES LIQUOR STORE'S BEST BRANDS

Before-Opening Customer Serves Self with $140.00 Choice Order, Charges Same to Profit and Loss; Coal Chute Entry

A discriminating thief — or thieves — broke into the Princeton Government Liquor Store early Tuesday, made a generous sampling of the stock, but left the safe untouched. The haul is estimated at about $140.00

Entry was made through a coal chute, a barred door in the basement being forced. Police describe it as a smooth job. They had one man under suspicion, but no arrest has yet been made.

The burglary took place about 4 a.m. There was a dance in town that night. Discovery was made the next morning. The store was closed early Tuesday while an inventory was made to assess the loss, but except for this business was not interfered with.

The Right Spirit

The thief just took a bottle here and there, and there was no sign of a truck or car being used to cart away the loot.

Money apparently was not the objective.

The thief apparently had a good knowledge of the premises.

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O DEATH, WHERE — Man called up vendor genial Jimmy Forsythe, asked if he could exchange one of the bottles he did not like, but of course that was all in fun.

This is not published or displayed by the etc.

1 HIT, 1 RUN, TWO ERRORS

Motorist Crashes Window; Companion Just Won't Talk; Both Fined.

A crash-driver who would not stop and a man who would not talk fell foul of the law in Princeton this week.

The driver crashed his car through the plate glass window of a Bridge Street store. He was fined $50.00 and costs. The other paid $5.00 and costs.

On Wednesday at midnight a car swerved and crashed, and sped on. Two pedestrians were talking nearby. One managed to give the police a description of the car—no licence number, though.

A shrewd bit of police work traced the car to Copper Mtn., and J. M. Halstead was charged when bits of glass were found in his car.

Before Magistrate C. Nichols, with Const. D. G. Neff prosecuting, Hallstead pleaded not guilty. Alternative to the fine was one month in jail.

He was also fined $2.50 for not having a driver's licence.

A man who was with Hallstead when the police called refused to talk. Though he is employed at Copper Mtn., he was fined for vagrancy — a convenient section of the Code.

FEAR PLACERS MAY KILL FISH

Local Game Club Asks Protection; More Fry for Local Lakes

STEPS to safeguard fishing in consequence of dredging operations in the Tulameen and Similkameen rivers are being taken by the Princeton and District Fish, Game and Forest Protective Association.

It was decided at Monday's monthly meeting to write to the Game Comission and the Water Rights Branch.

It is hoped that Prof. Ian McTaggart Cowan, noted naturalist, who recently lectured here, will be able to visit the district during the summer to experiment in clearing our lakes of the coarse fish.

Mr. T. O. Lessard, reporting for the works committee, announced that fireplaces for campers will be built at Cheyne, Alleyne, Boss and Ludwig Lakes.

Direction signs to these popular haunts are to be renewed.

In the various lakes in the district 350,000 fry will be planted this year.

Fry planted in the newly created Jameson Lake give promise of good fishing in a year or two.

The president, Mr. G. M. Harman, and the secretary, Mr. A. S. Baillie, were named delegates to the convention of the Interior Fish and Game Association in Salmon Arm next month.

Most of the meeting was spent in revision of by-laws

Under the new code proportional representation is given to affiliated clubs.

The matter of accident insurance for members was left for further consideration.—and information.

GAME WARDENS MEET

Mr. Allan Gill, local Game Warden, has returned from attending a convention of interior game wardens at Nelson. Cougars take note.

WEDDING

HANIK-ALEXANDRE

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, 5th April, when Ethel Rose, eldest daughter of Mrs. E. F. Alexandre of Princeton became the bride of Mr. Michael Hanik. Both are popular members of the younger set in Princeton.

The ceremony was in St. Paul's United Church, performed by Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, at 7 p.m.

The bride wore a full-length dress of white satin, with veil, and accessories all in white. Her jewels were a three string pearl necklace, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white and pink carnations.

Her attendants were her sister Myrtle, as bridesmaid, and Mrs. Betty Mitchell, as matron of honor.

The bridesmaid wore a dress of peach silk jersey and carried pink and white carnations.

The matron of honor chose mauve satin, and her bouquet was of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Alex Kowall of Princeton supported the groom and the ushers were Mr. Peter Mitchell and Mr. M. C. McInroy.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother for about thirty guests. The young couple, who will reside a Allenby, were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

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A shower was held for the bride-to-be at the home of Mrs. Peter Mitchell on Wednesday, 26th March. Hostesses were Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Annie Perpich There were about 25 guests.

Many lovely gifts were presented, in a basket of blue and pink crepe.

WEATHER

April	Max.	Min.
1	54.0	22.8
2	51.8	33.4
3	46.0	25.6
4	45.8	25.3
5	47.0	25.2
6	51.0	27.0
7	58.9	30.2
8	55.2	37.2
9	52.8	32.0
10	50.3	32.0
11	56.1	29.5
12	52.8	37.7
13	52.8	33.2

Memorial–27th April Decision

DEFINITE decision on Princeton's memorial park must be made by 27th April, the committee was told at meeting Sunday night. If committee does not take old Reserve site by that date, Baseball Club must.

All organizations invited to special meeting, referring matter to memberships, and to report back at another committee meeting, when decision will be made.

Earlier Story—Page Three

Tennis Courts At the Old Rink

RIVERSIDE Tennis Club, which organized this week, is preparing courts in Princeton's old skating rink, adjoining the Curling Rink.

Two full-sized doubles courts are to be provided. Plans are to hard-surface them.

A drive is to be made for members and supporters — and for funds.

Moving spirits are Miss Isobel Howse and Miss M. Handy.

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but since the passing of the last mentioned By-law, the consulting engineer does not recommend the repairing of the dam; therefore it will be necessary to spend approximately $11,000 for the partial removal of dam and danger of flood, also to dismantle the power plant.

Of course, this will bring about a large reduction in the value of the Grand Forks Hydro-Electric Plant and dam, which were listed under Assets at at $84,000.00. Furthermore, under Liabilities are the following:

"Debentures:
Hydro-Electric —
Due 1952—$45,000.00
Grangy Dam —
Due 1952— 10,000.00-$55,000.00

Judging from what I have just stated, in my opinion, it might have helped to have incorporated Princeton, if your article had been published a year ago, but you were not here at that time.

In closing, Mr. Editor, I will remind you of the time you told us how a man poisoned his wife with an axe. Now I would be very grateful to you, if you can tell me a cure for - A Champaigne Appetite, but a beer pocketbook?

Thanking you in anticipation for your broadmindedness in publishing this letter.

Yours sincerley,
GILBERT PRIDEAUX.

Princeton, B.C.,
31st March, 1947.

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Yes, Mr. Prideaux, but lots of things don't make sense these days, do they?A printer, however, would say it does **not** read. A transposed line, but the intelligence of the Princeton public would, we are sure, hurdle it. However, we like your digs.

For the benefit of new subscribers, it was an address by Mr. J. A. Hutton, city clerk of Grand Forks, and Mr. Hutton specifically said — as the title suggests—that incorporation is no panacea, but what you make it. The report said so.

Unlike the chap in Column One we, are no expert on liqueurs, but it does occur that one way is to drink enough beer to equal the champagne; and we understand Princeton does pretty well. Did you hear the one about the insurance salesman at the party?—P.D.

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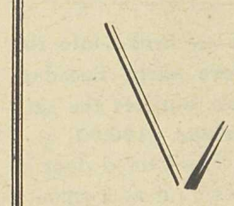

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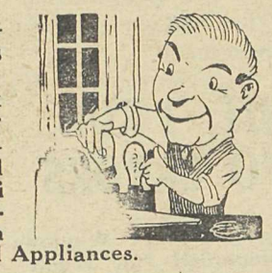

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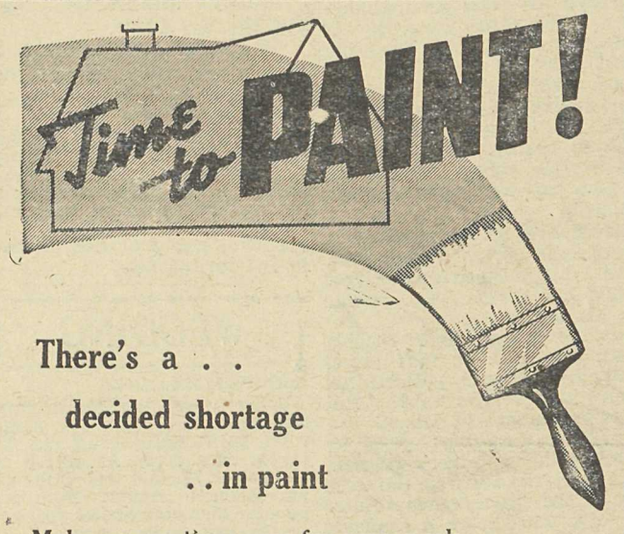

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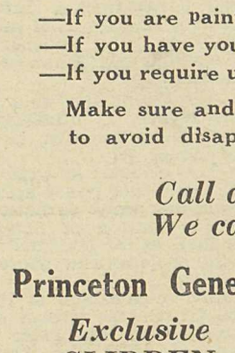

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Comments on EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Some of us were talking the other night about all the money that's needed to keep up progress in Canada.

"Who's going to pay for all this progress?" one of my friends wanted to know.

Jack Henderson answered that one, and hit the nail right on the head.

"Progress either pays for itself and grows into more progress, or it isn't progress at all," he said. "The money to pay for present and future improvements should come from successful planning in the past."

That reminded me of how for each Canadian man, woman and child there's about $300 of life insurance money invested, in thousands of private and public enterprises. It's creating jobs which lead to more jobs (and that's real progress) while it's waiting to be paid out on policies bought in the past by people who planned for progress.

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Church Notices

ST. PETER'S (Roman Catholic)
Father A. Franks
Mass ..... 11.30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S (United)
Rev. John C. Goodfellow
Princeton
Sunday School ..... 11 a.m.
Service ..... 7.30 p.m.
Allenby
Service ..... 3.30 p.m.

LEGALS

TIMBER SALE X41427

THERE will be offered for sale at Public Auction in the office of the Ranger at Princeton, B.C., at 1 p.m. on the 18th day of April, 1947, Timber Sale X41427, on an area situated 7 miles south-west of Princeton, to cut 410,000 board feet of Douglas fir and yellow pine, and 70,000 lineal feet of Douglas fir mining timber.

Three years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone who is 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. (1)

COMING EVENTS

Tennis Dance, Elks' Hall, Wednesday, 30th April.

Department of Lands and Forests
B.C. FOREST SERVICE

NOTICE

Examinations for **Scaler's Licence** will be held at the following places on the following dates, **starting at 8 a.m.** each morning:—

PRINCETON, B.C.
25th April, 1947
Report at Ranger Office

The morning will be taken up scaling logs and the afternoon will be taken up with the written paper.

Candidates are required to bring a pencil and, if possible, a B.C. Scale Rule.

Examination fee is **Five Dollars ($5.00)**

Applicants trying the examination for the second or third time will be required to show their receipt for the payment of the $5.00 fee.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

Application forms must be properly made out before the examination.

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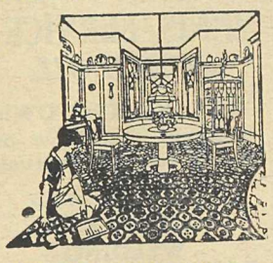

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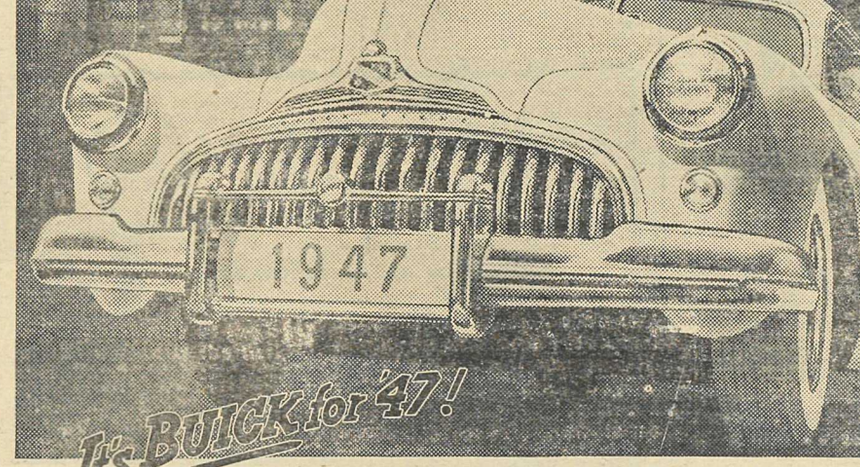

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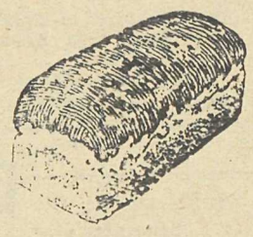

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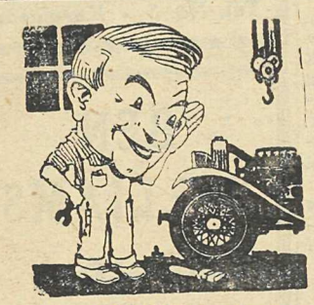

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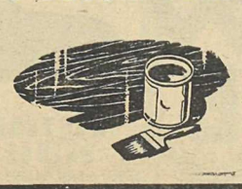

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MR. P. W. GREGORY is on an official visit to Victoria.

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COMMUNION was observed at St. Paul's on Sunday evening.

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MR. A. VOGL is constructing a swimming pool on his property near Princeton station.

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BILLY SIM now has a dozen young boxers working out in the Orange Hall.

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MR. F. W. KICKBUSH, who formerly operated a mill here, has returned from Chilliwack to open a box factory near the Tunnel.

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MR. A. D. C. WASHINGTON has returned from a business visit to Vancouver.

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MISS ISOBEL RINES was a visitor to Merritt on Thursday.

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MR. HARRY CUNLIFFE, complete with pit cap is kalso-mining the Mine Rescue Station.

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MR. F. J. DUNNINGHAM has learned to walk—again—on two legs, after his accident. But he got revenge—the bridge is gone.

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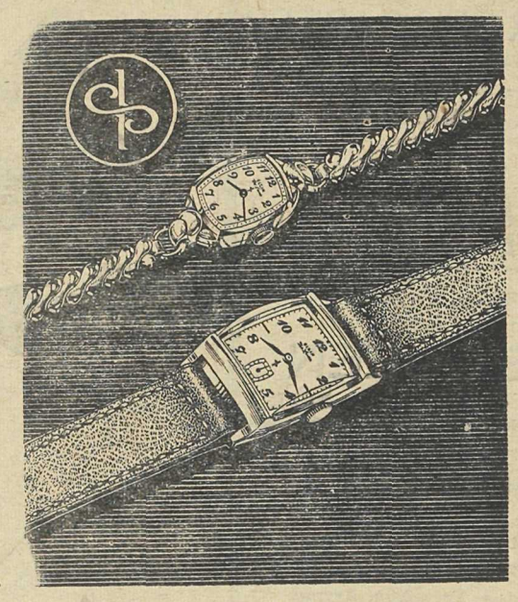

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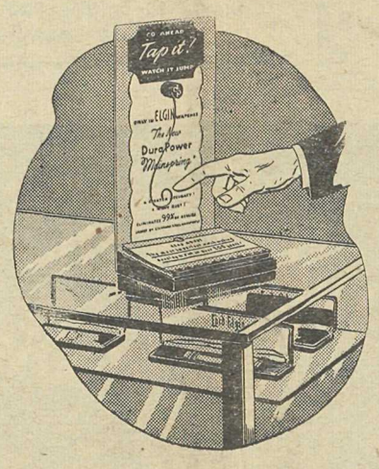

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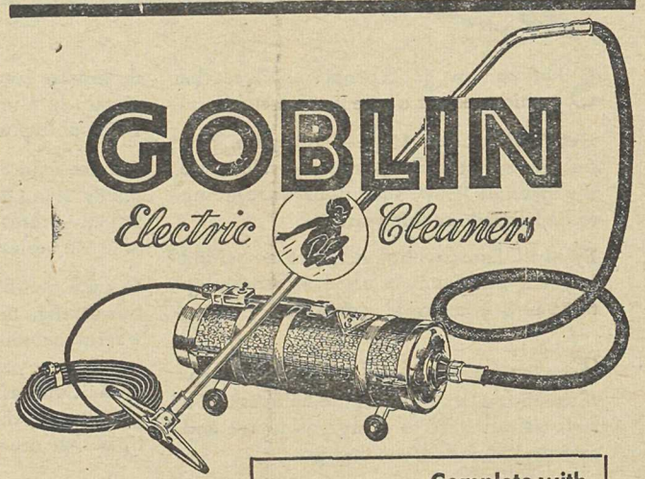
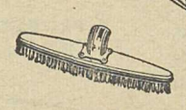
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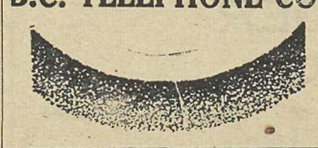

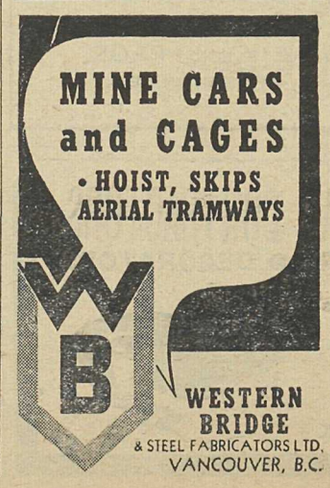

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