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WOMAN HURT IN CRASH ON MERRITT ROAD

Mrs. O. E. Fischbacker of Copper Mtn. Taken to Hospital as Van Topples

ROLLS OVER TWICE

Treated for Head Injuries; Husband's Lucky Escape

A Copper Mtn. woman was taken to hospital after the van in which she was driving with her husband went off the road near the Oelrich farm, en route to Merritt.

She was Mrs. O. E. Fischbacker, treated for scalp injuries. Mr. Fischbacker escaped luckily. The car was damaged to the extent of about $100.

CROWDED OFF

They met a truck at a bad corner about eight miles from Princeton, were forced to the edge of the narrow road.

The bank gave way and the car tumbled some 30 ft., rolling over twice, reports Mr Fischbacker.

Mr. Fischbacker suffered minor cuts and bruises. Mrs. Fischbacker was able to leave hospital the following day.

The driver of the truck stopped and rendered assistance.

The van was towed to Princeton for repairs.

New Methods To Clean Our Lakes

SUCKERS, beware!

A propos at any time, but this has special significance to the piscatorial spec es—predatory fish.

Believed to be the first of its kind in B.C., an investigation is under way by a party of University of British Columbia biologists under Mr. McPhee which it is hoped w ll rid local lakes of the various influences which destroy our trout and hamper our fishing. The work may set the pattern for provinc al conservancy, along new methods.

Besides introducing new methods to eliminate predatory fish, chiefly suckers and squaw-f sh, they are testing the water to remove poisons and other influences which discourage trout from thriving.

Headquarters for the party is "Doc." McCaffrey's place — Doc, lone handed, pioneered in the same work.

Their work this year covers McCaffrey Lake, La'rd, Dry and Bergeson Lakes.

30,000 More Fish For You

YOUR f sh supper is planted, but you'll have to wait for it to grow. The seeds were put in on Sunday in the form of 30,000 Kamloops trout eggs invested at the outlet of Lost Lake, in the One M le chain, on Sunday.

T. O. "Rosy" Lessard, apostle of game sport hereabouts, is the chief husbandman, and if some fell on stony ground, it was cushioned by limp'd mountain creek water; and, as you'll see elsewhere, they're about mov'ng the thorns, getting rid of one kind of sucker so the other kind can get the fish.

The eggs were brought from the Penask Lake hatchery by fisheries man Earl Martin. Game Warden G ll, Dave Mc Nair, and of course "Rosy" helped put them in.

By now they will be hatching in the sunny sedges. Trout eggs take 21 days to incubate, but these were 16 days under weigh.

"Rosy" and pals will keep a parental eye on the'r progress.

Private Phones

FIRST in the new era of peace and prosperity, (hidden somewhere among the ads) Princeton is getting a quota of six new private telephones.

Last Rest

EX-PREMIER
Viscount Bennett
who has d ed in England.

INDIAN SIGN ON OUR PARK

SOME folk would give it all back to the Indians, but the Indians have more sense. Your park problem, however, is to get it from the Indians, and unwind the red tape.

Negotiations for the lease are now at the stage where only offic al approval is required. The Indian Agent has been here, conferred with the local Indians, and Chief Allison has g ven an approving "ugh-ugh."

It now rests with the Indian Affairs Department at Ottawa, and official wheels gr nd slow.

All Ready Here

Incorporat on has been completed under the Societies Act, and everyth ng is in local readiness to launch the effort once the lease is signed.

Meanwhile the baseball boys going ahead in expectation, have made good progress on the diamond at the new park, and it is hoped to play on it 3rd August, Princeton's first game in the playoffs.

Park Principals Visit

MESSRS Russ Armstrong and B. E. Galloway, who have the concession for a resort in the Princeton Provincial Park, (Hope Road) were visitors to the area and Princeton, accompan ed by Mr. Chester Lyons of the Parks Division, Provincial, Department of Lands.

Princeton Curlers Will Expand

PRINCETON curlers are compromising with their growing pains. They will hold their hand about prov ding more ice until they see how the projected plan shapes to move the rink to the Memorial Park sports centre. Meanwhile they will do a bit at the old rink.

It needs repairs, and the roar n' addicts need more room.

If all goes well, however, a new rink will be built at the sports centre, so for the present, a special meeting decided, they will repair the roof, look to other emergent defects, put on some pa nt, and improve the lighting. The lights will be the same type as the new street lights.

The executive had been empowered to add two sheets of ice, but dec ded to ca' canny, pending park progress.

Sport Encyclopedia On A Wall

SPORSTSMAN'S WALL is becoming a local piece celebre at sportsman Rosy Lessard's emporium.

Th s holy of holies is exclusively reserved for items concerning his sacred sport.

It is a regular encyclopedia of sport, and informat on bureau too, with maps and snapshots and notices and minutes of game club meetings and the like.

The specially drawn maps and the snapshots are extra good. There are some f ne shots of the cougar conquests of Game Warden Gill and others, but Rosy's weakness is the camera record of a live duck he and George Mitchell caught. Even Bob McKinnon is in the local rogues' gallery, and you may be too—you'd better have a look.

All the cl ppings from The Star are there too—like this.

And it is beginning to look as if Rosy needs a bigger wall.

HARMONY AT COPPER MTN.

Union a Community Force, George Anderson Tells Princeton Rotarians

ALL'S WELL at Copper Mtn., and no difficulty is expected over hours and conditions when the agreement comes up for renewal.

This was the good news brought by Mr. George Anderson, business manager for Local 649, when he addressed the Rotary Club as guest speaker on Monday.

The agreement, concluded after a four-month strike last summer, brought a shorter work week, increased wages and a bonus based on the pr ce of copper, and is working out well, said Mr. Anderson.

The twe've-month contract comes up for renewal 5th November, and a gunpowder plot is not in the remotest possibility, he said.

He welcomed Rotary's gesture in inviting organized labor as a partner, not only in community economy, but also n community service. This, he said, was equally the aim of the union, to make a real contribution to community life.

One expression w ll soon be evident, for the union plans to announce a notable contribution to the War Memorial Fund

Baseball Playoffs Start Sunday

Keremeos 17, Copper Mtn. 2
Hedley 24, Cawston 0
Princeton 7, Kelowna Japs 0
(exhibition)

Pr nceton	8	0	1.000
Hedley	5	3	.625
Keremeos	3	5	.375
Copper Mtn.	2	6	.250
Cawston	2	6	.250

KEREMEOS meets Hedley at Hedley Sunday to open the Similkameen Baseball League playoffs. It is a sudden death affair and the winner meets Princeton in a two out of three ser es for the flag, opening next Sunday at Princeton.

There is a dual challenge to Princeton's monopoly, and every game now will be a clincher.

Cinderellas of the loop at the outset, Hedley brought in a virtually new ball club, whence dates all the'r league wins, a few exhibit on victories be sides, including one over Princeton—the r only loss this year.

Keremeos too has strengthened up and on Sunday ousted Copper Mtn. by a thumping score. Meanwhile the go'd-platers were taking Cawston by another cricket score —the team that held Princeton tight the week before.

Meanwhile Pr nceton, at home toyed with the Kelowna Japanese, with a four-hit shutout.

Ten Local Boys at Air Cadets' Camp

TEN Princeton lads are at the Air Cadets' camp — a'l expenses paid—at Patr cia Bay.

They are Neil and Char'e Harman, Ken Schisler, L. Plecash, Jack Vogl, Johnny Rae, Ron Michael, Les McNaughton, Bil Kelly and Jack Cunliffe. Camp ends 31st July.

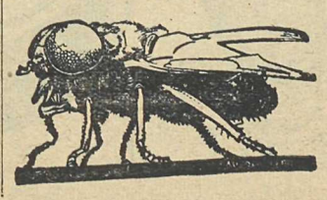
Danger! Fly!

THIS is the critical season for the fly hazard, reminds Dr. Paul Phillips, local health officer. The fly is the most dangerous carrier of disease.

There is evidence of the danger season in other communities. So far all's well in ours.

Dr. Phillips issues an appeal to crusade against the fly. Above all, ban'sh the conditions in which it thrives.

This 's a personal invitation to you to help safeguard the health of your community and your own. BANISH THE FLY!



A Clock Goes Backwards

NATURE's forces on the rampage provide some remarkable freaks.

One household found itself quite turned about by the celestial frolics.

When the family got up in the morn ng the electric clock was running backwards

Perhaps one of our scientific rasidents can explain to the rest of us how that could happen. No prizes for surpr ses.

Electric Blitz Turns On Heat

SECOND electrical storm of the summer set a season's high for Similkameen area but caused no damage.

It capped a sudden sultry spell in marked contrast to the backward trend to date.

It brought some of the most vivid flashes, most violent thunder and heaviest deluges seen here in many months Friday.

Thereafter the weather stab lized into the hottest spell of the summer, with a cessation of the freakish winds, an unusual feature here, which have been prominent dur ng the early summer.

WEATHER

17	90.9	47.0
18	★92.2	54.9
24	74.2	★44.7
25	57.2	47.2

Bob Affleck Is Back - - And Still At It

IF you've noticed that hi-octane tinge in your ozone, Bob Affleck's up this way. He used to principal up here when boys were boys and schools—

He's now major domo at University Hill. But schools were always second loves with Bob, to rocks, and he's after a m ne — mine and Sylvester's. He's clubbed up with old playmate Jack Gallagher in the old Copper Creek claims and all Bob needs to be a millionaire is $999,999.99. An old photo, but it flatters h m. Bob has been looking up old friends in the Princeton area.

Princeton Rodeo Rode 'em Handsome

PRINCETON went home on on the range as a cosmopolitan crowd saw local punchers hold their own aga nst the best in the west for a handsome success in the first annual rodeo.

Highlight of the parade was the Welby stage coach, resplendent in gaudy pa nt, driven by George Aldous, who was the driver on its last trip from Penticton to Princeton.

Bronc Saddle — Joe Kelsey, Tonasket; 2. Steve Bessette, Vernon; 3. H. Batiste, Oliver; 4. Mose Kruger, Brewster, and Lee Thrasher, Oliver (tie).

Calf Roping — 1. E. Wills, Loomis, 3. F. Squakin, Hedley; 3. Slim Dorin, Merritt; 4. Bill Shropshire, Aspen Grove.

Steer Decorating—1. Bud O' Neill, Oroville; 2. Leo O'Neill, Oroville; 3. H. Shuttleworth, Princeton; 4. E. Wills, Loomis.

Bareback Riding — 1. Leo O' Neill, Oroville; 2. Lee Thrasher, Oroville and O. Stuart, Merritt (tie).

Steer Riding — 1. T. Glover, Princeton; 2. Slim Dorin, Merritt; 3. K. Price, Merritt.

Calf Milking—1. M. Moomaw, Brewster; 2. H. Shuttleworth, Princeton; 3. Billy Mike, Merritt.

Judges—Garnet Willis, Keremeos, George Thompson, Keremeos.

A Rest

PREMIER
Hon. W. L. McKenzie King
Canada's parliament has prorogued after a long and tedious session.

MRS. DAVID MUIR IS CALLED

DEATH occurred in Princeton Hospital at 10:30 Thursday morn ng of Mrs. David Muir, in her 70.h year

She was stricken with a heart seizure on Tuesday.

Born in Linlithgowshire, Scotland, 4th July, 1878, Mrs. Isabella Muir came to Canada with her husband and family n 1911. and settled n Coalmont, moving to Princeton the following year. They have resided here ever since.

Of a forthright, cheery d spos tion, Mrs. Muir was a devoted wife and mother; they were one of Princeton's best loved and most respected couples. She was a member of the Rebekahs.

Besides her husband, she is survived by five sons—Andrew and Will am Jackson of Princeton, David of Calgary; James William, Princeton; and Clarence, Toronto. There are seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Date of the funeral is pend ng word from Clarence. David is coming. Services will be in the Un ted Church, and interment in the I.O.O.F. plot, Princeton Cemetery. God rest you, Mother Muir.

Supply Shortage Hits Box Shook Factory

SHORTAGE of materials has delayed commencement of production at the box shook factory constructed near the Tunnel, West Princeton, by Mr. F. W. Kickbush.

Ill luck has dogged the inception of th s vital local industry. First Mr. Kickbush was unable to get power connections. This was finally got around, but again the h tch is electrical—delay in delivery of apparatus.

The holdup is serious, with the fruit harvest near ts peak. It means a good part of this year's business will be lost.

It is equally embarrassing for the Lower Valley fruit ndustry, for, in the prevailing scarcity of shooks, many growers were depending on the new m ll.

District Enjoys Logging Boom

LOGGING is booming n the Upper Valley. Number of timber sales attests to the activity.

Tay'or Lumber Co. and De Muth Lumber Co., Princeton, are making finished lumber. At Tulameen Squelch and Son are sh pping rough lumber. A box shook factory at Princeton is about ready to produce.

E. N. Freding at Coa'mont and Penticton Sawmills, Princeton, are shipping out logs. Many would prefer to have them milled here.

Props for local mines is a big item and some are even being shipped to Britain.

Lumber Activity For Tulameen

TULAMEEN is booming — and the booms are logs. That is true n at least one sense, and the important one.

The firm of Squelch and Son — formerly of Aspen Grove — has a'ready shipped 12 cars of rough lumber, mostly to the Prairies — 400,000 board feet. They do not plane.

Logging on the Lock e property, they have 20 men at work. Production is steady, and increasing.

There are also other logging operations in the Coalmont - Tulameen area.

BREAK INTO GARAGE, TAKE CAR

Hudson Owned by Princeton Woman Seen Heading for Merritt

STILL UNRECOVERED

Thieves Break Glass Panel in Door, Turn Lock

THIEVES who broke into Bretts' Garage, near the main corner of Princeton in the early hours of Saturday took a car belonging to Mrs. Jane Young of the Tulameen Hotel. The car is still unrecovered.

Const. W. Benton, making his rounds at 2 a.m., found the premises intact. The burglary was reported the next morning.

The thieves gained entry by breaking a glass pane in a side door, and turning the lock.

WIDE SEARCH

The car, a 1937 Hudson Sedan, licence number 48-522, was reported seen on the Merritt road travelling west about 5:30 the same morning.

A radio alarm was immediately broadcast by Princeton police through the Pent cton transmitter and police between here and Vancouver are on the lookout, but no trace of the car has yet been reported.

It was covered by insurance.

Nothing else was taken from the garage.

Princeton "A Town Of Transients"

THERE is a panic of house-seekers in present - day Pr nceton, but a tragic dearth of home builders, if you accept an authoritative interpretation of the real estate trend.

There is a cont nual seige of renting agencies, but few houses are being sold, and fewer built.

In view of the acute shortage dearth of new build ng is surprising. What building there is is mostly cab ns. This too pretty well covers the sales turnover.

A smal house, up to $1,000, is easy to sell. But good homes, however reasonable considering buiding prices, are a drug on the market. Many owners, weary of restr ctions and of experience with a section of the transient tenants, refuse to rent better class dwellings. For sale, they stand empty while newcomers grovel for accommodation. Some fabulous rents are being obtained for cabins.

Nothing Doing

Proprietors of a hous ng plan were here this week. They put up trim little cottages, sell for $1500 cash. They rely on turnover. They have done well in many towns.

They got satisfactory bids for cheap property here. But when they surveyed the s tuation they turned us down.

"The housing demand here is created by a f oating population," they said. "People come to make a few dollars, then leave."

"It's amazing to see the shanties people l ve in, and the big cars outside," said a veteran local land ord. "And a couple of cases of beer in them" chimed in another.

The road construct on projects would seem to have a lot to do with it.

★ This is not a slam at our town, but aims to attract the right class of permanent cit-zen—Ed.]

Cawston Man Dies

Death occurred in Princeton Hospital to-day of Luka Asich, well known in the d strict for some 20 years. He was 45.

Born in Jugoslavia 18th January, 1902, he had been in Canada for 22 years, formerly at Copper Mtn. and latterly at Cawston.

He is survived by a daughter, Alice, at Cawston and a brother, John, at Copper Mtn. His wife d ed some time ago.

Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, interment in Princeton cemetery.

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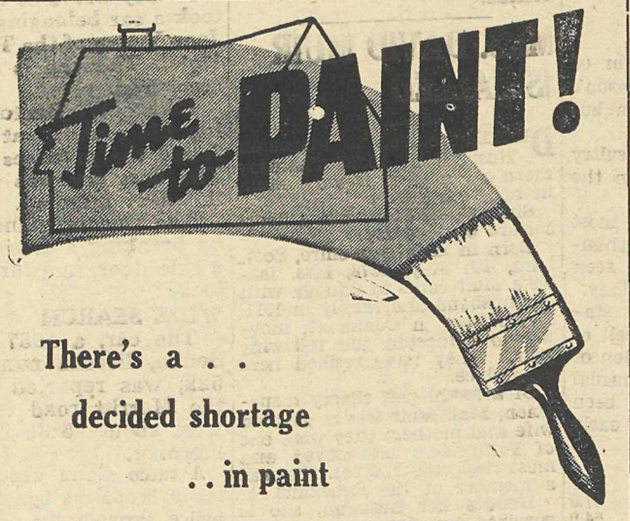

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LEGALS

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THERE will be offered for sale at Public Auct on in the Forest Ranger's office at Princeton, B.C., at 1 p.m. on the 1st of August, 1947, Timber Sale X 422269 on an area situated on Kennedy Mountain, 14 miles South of Princeton, to cut 418M of Douglas F r, Spruce, White Pine, Yellow Pine, and other species, sawlogs.

Two 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 obta ned from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C, or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

NOTICE

SEALED TENDERS will be received up to noon, 6th August, by the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., for the construction of a warehouse buiding at Merritt, B.C.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Forest Rangers at Merritt and Princeton, the District Forester, Kamloops, or the Chief Forester, Victoria, on deposit of $5.00, which will be refunded upon return of plans, etc., in good condition, within thirty days.

Tenders must be submitted in an envelope painly marked "Tender for Construction of Warehouse at Merritt, B.C."

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNTIL further notice the forest in the vic nity of Murphy (Bear) Lake, Lawless Creek, is closed to travel under authority of Section 119 of the Forest Act

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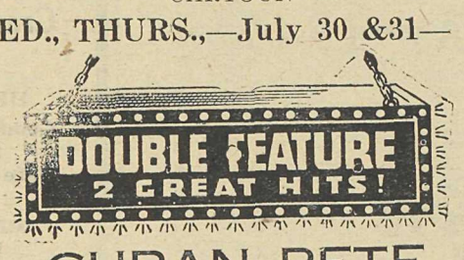

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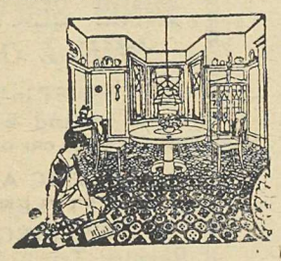

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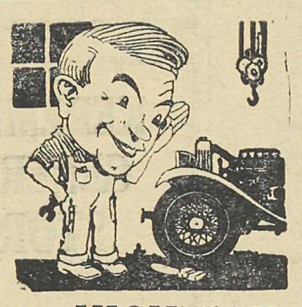

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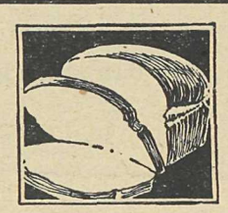

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All applications are required to be in such form and contain such information as may be prescribed by the Minister and the Minister may reject an application that is not made in such form or that does not contain such information.

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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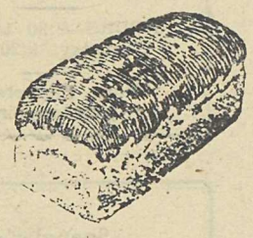

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The wedding was quietly solemnized at St. Paul's church, Princeton, on Sunday, 6th July, of Dorothy Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dougas of Vancouver, to Fredrick Alfred Collette, son of Mrs. M. Collette of Hedley and the late Mr. F. Collette.

Rev. J. C. Goodfellow performed the ceremony. Mrs. Edna Mansfield attended the bride as matron of honor and Mr. Kenneth Mansfield supported the groom.

Wedding music was provided by Mr. Bill Francis, violin, accompanied by Mrs. W. McBryde at the organ.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white jersey, with accessories all in white. Her corsage was of red roses, white carnations, and blue forget-me-nots.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Collette will reside in Hedley.

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A page for NEW CANADIANS and the NEW GENERATION of SHOPPERS
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1867. Union of the Provinces of Canada (Upper and Lower Canada become Ontario and Quebec), Nova Scotia and New Brunswick as the Dominion of Canada.

1870. North West Territories transferred by the Crown to Dominion. Manitoba enters Confederation.

1873. North West Mounted Police established. Prince Edward Island comes into Confederation.

1876. Opening Intercolonial Railway from Quebec to Halifax.

1885. Last spike driven in Canadian Pacific Railway connecting Montreal and Vancouver. Riel's second Rebellion.

1899. Canadian Contingent leaves Quebec for South African War.

JULY 1st, 1867 — Canada's first Dominion Day—to celebrate Confederation of her scattered, unrelated provinces. The hardy North American member of the British Empire enters a bright new era of development and progress. Sir John A. Macdonald is first Prime Minister.

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1884 — First EATON Catalogue—and birth of the Mail Order.

1891 — Daily working time for EATON Employees now reduced by many hours, with, something unique in retail business, Saturday half-holiday in July and August. Timothy Eaton hailed as Father of the Early Closing Movement.

1893 — Opening of EATON'S first Overseas Buying Office—in London.

1905 — Winnipeg Store opened.

1907 — John Craig Eaton becomes President—on death of his father, Timothy Eaton, on January 31st.

1914-1918 — 3,327 EATON men enlist for military service in World War I. King George V confers knighthood on the President in recognition of his many-sided contribution to the war effort.

1919 — Celebration of the Store's Golden Jubilee. Mail Order Branch opened at Moncton.

1922 — Death of Sir John C. Eaton after a brief illness. Mr. R. Y. Eaton, Vice-President of the Company and nephew of the founder, becomes President.

1925-1930 — Expansion. 1925—Eaton's of Montreal opens. 1927—Stores in Hamilton and Saskatoon. 1928—Canadian Department Stores. 1929—Stores in Edmonton and Calgary. 1930—EATON'S-College Street, Toronto.

1939-1945 — World War II. EATON men and women enlisted in Navy, Army and Air Force—5,615.

1942 — On the retirement of Mr. R. Y. Eaton, Mr. John David Eaton is elected President of the Company—the third in direct line of the Eaton family.

JULY 1st, 1947 — Eaton's rejoices with Canada in the large measure of peace and prosperity which has been restored to this favoured land.

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1939-1945. World War II. More than 763,000 Canadian men and women enlist in Navy, Army and Air Force.

1939. Visit of Their Majesties to Canada. Trans-Canada Air-Mail service inaugurated.

1936. Death of King George V. Accession and abdication of King Edward VIII. Accession of King George VI.

1931. Statute of Westminster establishes complete legislative equality of Canadian Parliament with that of the United Kingdom.

1901. Death of Queen Victoria. Accession of King Edward VII.
1905. Creation of Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.
1910. Death of King Edward VII. Accession of King George V.
1914-1918. Over 619,000 Canadians enlist for military service in World War I.

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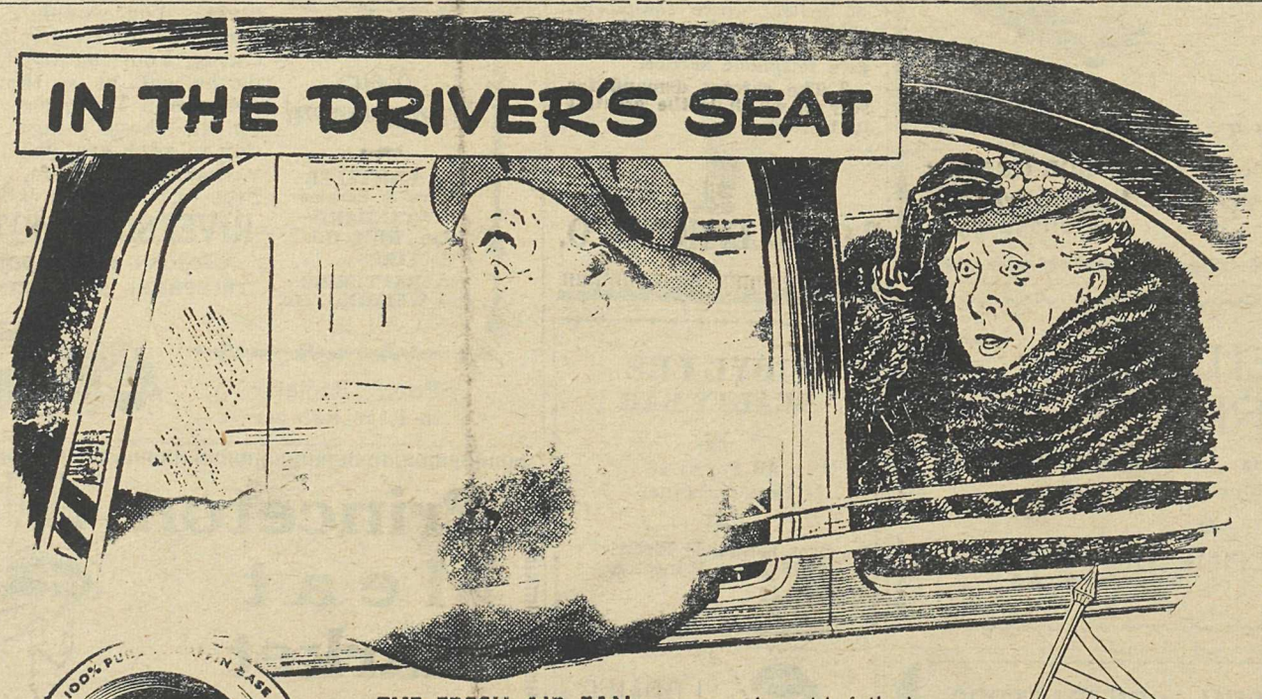

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