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THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

Forty-Ninth Year; No. 29. PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 21st JULY, 1949. $2.00 per Year, 5c per Copy.

at the CAPITOL
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
ALIAS NICK
with Ray Milland

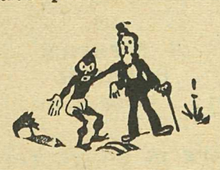
This and that

Mr. Murray was rattling off figures from a complicated chart.

Mr. Washington—Just a minute. Have you a copy? I haven't got a memory like an ele—like you.

Mr. Washington—I suggest you got a present (of the plant.)

Mr. Murray — No. I made an effective purchase. (Rather!)



It was a sultry day. There were smiles every time someone reached for the water — which, oddly, Mr. Murray did not patronize. Mr. Washington led up to it by stages, first removing his jacket to reveal an athletic torso in khaki shirt with blue one-tone cravat. Finally, in late afternoon he reached for the decanter, with a remark. But it was trumped.

Mrs. Bush — Look out; he'll send you a bill.

Friendly enemies, Mr. Prideaux sidled next to M'Gillicuddy. "The two representatives of the Press should be together," was his fraternal salutation.

"Who(m) do you represent?" innocently spiered the bairn.

"Why, Prideaux's Powerful Punch."

But Nemesis turned the joke before the day was out. It was arranged that private observations be kept for an informal pow-wow after the adjournment.

The heat (or was it the humidity?) finally seemed to wear down the Doctor's charitable buoyancy and he abruptly turned the spigot. Mr. Prideaux stood amazed as they started to file out. "Mr. Chairman," he managed to find voice for, "I thought the public was going to have a chance to say something?"

"You've just had it."

(He was right—Mr. Prideaux had had it.)

"But I had something to say."

"You would."

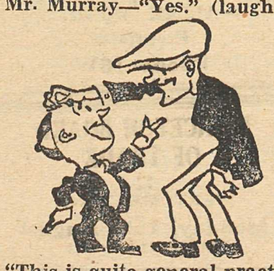
But after a pause the Doctor yielded. "Well, you come round here and tell us." And Mr. P. left smiling after all.

[Copyright including Mars and Marpole; not to be reprinted in Prideaux's Powder Puff.]

Mr. Murray—"We could operate on a working capital of one month's revenue."

Commissioner — The "people must pay their bills promptly."

Mr. Murray—"Yes." (laughter)



"This is quite general practice"

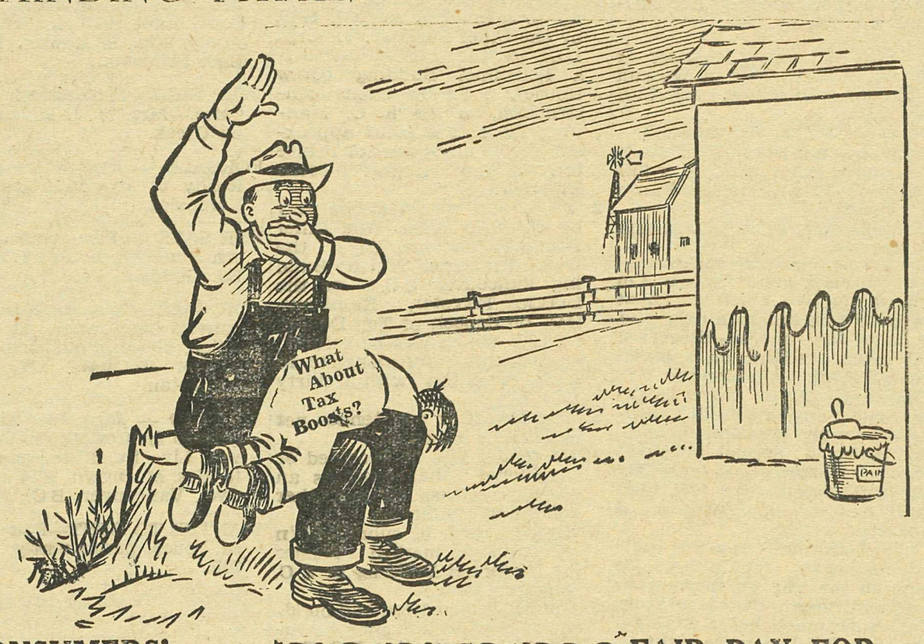
Mr. Murray—I don't agree.

Mr. Washington — We don't agree on very much.

Commissioner—You came with that intention.

MONTH'S STAY IN WATER RATES PROBE

REMINDING FATHER



"CONSUMERS' CONTRIBUTIONS"

Mr. Murray—We enter them as "consumers' contributions."

Mr. Washington—You issue no stock for them?

THERE is a fuss about extensions and connections. By some slip, connections are being charged at $30 when the Commission says the authorized fee is still $10.

Extensions to mains the company charges as capital. This is a vexed point here, surprisingly little aired at the hearing. But it is emphatically pertinent and though not formal evidence, we give this as attested to. It is only fair to add that the company has not been heard from.

A resident built on the Heights some 200 feet beyond the mains, a fine modern house. He was charged—and paid— more than $300 which he believes was the full cost of the extension. His understanding was that if other services joined the line within four years he would get a proportonal rebate — that is, they would pay their share of the cost and it would be refunded. This, he believes, has been done. Two new houses have joined the extension and he has had refunds which he believes they paid.

All along he — and the new consumers have paid regular water rates.

This would seem to be a curious principle. These consumers feel they own the extension and the company uses it and makes a profit—out of them—in its use.

Mr. Murray testified that the company considers extensions as capital; that is, its investment on which it is not merely entitled to operating profit, but capital interest, and the rebates show this view.

One policy on isolated extensions is to charge the full cost to the consumer, but to apply all service charges against it until the amount is consumed — the company thereby buying the capital investment on a protected plan. This, we repeat, is not evidence, but should perhaps have been. The following is.

Formerly, said Mr. Murray, the company treated all advances as "other income"—now as "consumers' contributions"

Mr. Washington: No shares for them?. Mr. Murray called it a trifling matter.

McGillicuddy's pal Dmitrov Tumuchinksky has a new idea to solve Princeton's water problems. Why not dehydrate the stuff? And in sleuthing all this leakage and ab-use-age why not invesitgate the dairies. Maybe they use yesterday's water as well

While we have nothing against lawyers — except that they are lawyers, might it not be argued that two hundred simoleons is something like an efficient purchase? They are paying for copies of the transcript. All they have to do then is to translate it into plain Greek. And how much do you suspose M'Gillicuddy collects for doing all this?

Mr. Murray, confused, added $10,000 and $3,000 and came up with $17,000. Mr. Washington objected. But he had admitted he was no accountant and he obviosuly does not understand high finance. Anyhow, what does add up now? But Mr. Murray corrected himself.

1910 EFFICIENCY 1949

Similkameen ☆, 13-20 April, 1910

★

"Most interesting piece of news for some time is construction of the waterworks which started (11th). . . E. Barr Hall is in charge of construction and Ernest Waterman is manager. . . It is expected to be open by summer . . . Two stave tanks will store 50,000 gallons. . . It will be lifted 180 feet. . An eight in. tarred man (!) will run down Billiter ave. (nobody had better run down anything in Princeton, threatens M'G). . . An alternate main Granite to Vermilion . . . 180 foot head on Bridge Street, ample for present fire protection . . . one of the best systems anywhere for the size of the town.

"Modern civilization cannot do without it (the editor gets in a comparable plug for his ☆ ads) Old fashioned and unsanitary wells must give place to this MODERN mode . . . All citizens will gladly welcome and patronize it. . ."

★ ★ ★

Similkameen ☆, 14th July, 1949

★

There are some 60 wells in Princeton, not including H. G. or Jack Benny's—more than in 1910, and I know somebody who doesn't think we have the best and most modern system anyhoo.

Mr. Murray And The Star

MR. MURRAY could not be expected to like The Star's frank preview last issue. The Star does not like either to have to say what it sometimes has to say.

Mr. Murray came in to see about it. He was very welcome. Our aim is truth and there was no pretense but that this was only one side of truth.

There was another side to some points and perhaps some slight flaws, which we are happy to air. Frankly, we hope, rather than flatteringly, Mr. Murray found the approach fair, the analysis able. That is only what we try; it needs no commendation.

In philosophy, perhaps, Mr. Murray and The Star are poles apart; neither appears to harbor any hankering to banish the other to the salt mines; and in this important sense of frank tolerance, it is no sentiment to say that there are so many we agree with much more and respect a lot less.

Public service is bigger than any of us who are privileged to be in it. If a man's heart is in his work, so surely must be his foibles To be worthy of the job is to see them as such—a formula for community co-operation we could do with more of. And to

(*Page Four please*)

FAIR PAY FOR FAIR USAGE

PRINCETON uses too much water. That is one of the reasons, the hearing was told, that rates are what they are. Some disturbing evidence was given: our per capita consumption is little short of amazing. We were told of exorbitant sprinkling and vicious practices.

There were some things we were not told, and neither truth nor public interest can be filed in officialdom.

Playing ostrich and self-divinity help none, and we all know there was a lot of truth in what was said against us.

We know of abuses of water regulations and of ordinary business principles in that, but we don't stop to think what they mean to us. Most of us know of immoderate—and plain illegal—sprinkling. We are told of cases where people—they pay the avin the ground and leave them erage rates — bury open hoses running all night.

When we stop to think of it, it is rather foolish then to quibble about main leakage. A half inch hose represents more water than a half inch hole in a buried main

We were told what that did to the tanks—and we must realize what it meant in fire risk—just two days before the hearing.

Even if we paid for it, it is stupid to claim the right to use all the water we want. Many things have to be rationed at times and water in much bigger and more efficient systems than ours. Plant capitalization is based on all-year demand. We'd pay for carrying twice as much as we need most of the year. And rivers wouldn't oblige anyway.

What water is used must be paid for; we must have equal access, fair share. Payment aside, is plain public duty to crusade against the wasters.

(*Page Four please*)

To Be" Freezed" They Will Force You

From now on you "can't" freeze up. You're not to be allowed to, and better protection is projected. Mr. Murray argued —and no one disputed that a frozen service was a common danger. If not thawed out it freezes back into the main, so the company would have authority to thaw out incipient freeze-ups at once, and charge the consumer.

A new type of cedar-box enclosed service is now available and is being installed on new services and where old connections are opened up. It costs $15 but old fixtures are used, and it is sound protection.

SPRINKLING

In a number of cases it has been found that heavy sprinkling has occurred at times outside the regular sprinkling hours, and a few days ago, our water storage was seriously depleted as a result. If a fire should occur at a time when our storage is depleted in this way, the result could be serious.

In future, the residents must confine their sprinkling strictly to the prescribed hours of

7:30-8:30 a.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

and the sprinkling must be by approved nozzles and not by open-end hoses.

Special arrangements will be made for those cases where pressure is excessively low due to small mains.

If any consumer is found to be sprinkling in a way contrary to the regulations, it will be necessary for the Company to immediately suspend such service.

GENERAL UTILITY CO.

BARGAIN SALE BOON OR BUST TO USERS?

Company Claims Financial and Operating Efficiency, Consumers Just the Opposite

IT will be a month before you know your fate about the price of water; and you'll probably have to pay more—certainly more than you would like and not as much as Mr. Murray would like.

About all that is certain so far from Friday's hearing is that water is wet, and so is one side or the other—and poles apart; and queer things come out in the wash.

You are, for instance, either the dirtiest (or cleanest?) or the thirstiest crowd in B.C. You use an average of 105 gallons a day—as against 80 in Vancouver, a surprising revelation since it is exclusive of a mildy competitive liquid which the burghers are generally assumed to prefer.

On the other hand there is the suggestion that most of it leaks onto the streets of unprogressive Princeton; against that the contention that not more than five per cent—not referring to alcoholic content.

Two days before the hearing you put so much water on the lawns and loins that if there had been a fire it would have been just too bad.

Your excuse is that the water company is most inefficient: but certainly not in matters of finance.

Well Washed

In six hours and umpteen million words your dirty linen was washed; but two men shared almost all those words, and one man had all the weighty ones. It was virtually a show window for the waterworks' case, with the attack being the defence of shooting holes in it.

There is one thing more marvellous and mystifying than water works, and that is works of financial figures. Though there is exactly opposite opinion of what they do prove, it is incontestable that if they worked out in mains as well as in ledgers the more water we used the more money we would be paid—only it works through the taps just the other way. Taps are of course really infra dig in such wizardry, but it seems you have to have them.

Poor plant plus bad management was the complainants' version. A difficult locale plus an uneo-operative public the defence. What one called a gift the other claimed as an effective purchase, by which the public benefitted.

An expensive, inefficient plant and bad management were Mr. Washington's analysis of high rates; but there was certainly no inefficiency to Mr. Murray's financial feats, which, however, Mr. Washington only saw as the germ of the difficulty—the company bases its claim to a fair return on just that.

Financial Fantasy

Although at times it was plain dull and at others quite over the depths of any but a Philadelphia lawyer and a Wall Street wizard, it was none the less a spicy show

There were devious dippings into financial phenomena and long groupings into statements and tables of which there was only one copy among so many sheets—and which when found nobody understood anyway. Some 36 to 40 exhibits—mostly financial and all by the company.

The defence was all sniping, and all Mr. Washington. He brought no evidence, called no witnesses. The only person to take the oath was Mr. Murray. (The rest of the oaths were inaudible). The only other person to make a statement was a volunteer, and the only other volunteer—our Mr. Prideaux—missed the boat.

Somewhere in the middle of an irreconciable difference of opinion ("I find myself opposed to nearly everything"; "You came to do that")—and a maze that has more to do with law than logic—lies the fair solution; it begins to appear that a perfect one is impossible in the irreconcilableness of hydraulics — or plain H20 — and high finance; and our best argument is a fervent prayer to whatever gods there be that the solons of social justice will be guided to a solution on their perusal of the post mortem in the next month. A fair guess is our earlier prediction; perhaps a 15% solution. On their own figures the board can hardly deny the appelant an increase. There were signs that they are not inclined to be over indulgent.

On the other hand too much importance should not be attached to the hearing, or the commission's apparent sympathies with the public. After all, it was designed to put the company on the block, to hear your protests. The company's application was already in; and obviously better documented than your objections. The commission came to give sympathetic hearing to those objections; and to go back and weigh them against the company's claims already before them. After all those objections were not very hefty, however violent.

Oddly, But Matched

Mr. Washington said he was no accountant. Mr. Murray did not try to be a lawyer. He took a lot of plain lawyer's plum duff without retaliation but by and large without deviation. In an unsympathetic atmosphere the guffaws were aginst him, but laughs are neither law nor logic and factual analysis shows the balance somewhat different than assumed in the courtroom atmosphere. Mr. Washington was much more comfortable in practice than in precept — and Mr. Murray simply did not compete. But where the overweening accusation was incompetency, in a foreign role in sheer weight tho' not in wit Mr. Murray proved himself far from inefficient.

Not that it could be said he made a cast iron case. His financial wizardry obviously satisfied himself, and Mr. Washington could do no more than reject it; he could not perforate it. It is doubtful if it would satisfy St. Peter. Whether it satisfies the commission remains to be seen. It certainly—admiration apart—does not satisfy M'Gillicuddy who is but a simple chiel who works on the Micawber theory that water is what comes out of the tap, and not what goes into ledgers. However, he is neither lawyer nor accountant, and though at times perplexed and at others bored by all this fourth dimensional mysticism, he has given his honest mite to give a plain picture to you of equal limitations who only know water as something to wash with and in extremity to drink.

So while we cannot altogether agree with Mr. Murray we are frank to admire the fight he put up and human enough to have felt a wee bit sentimental for an old warrior wallowing at times in heavy seas.

If he wins a raise he worked for it.

A flapper and athletic Bassanio tried hard to make the weg old warrior—his white hair the only bertarval how he was ruffled—the Shylock of the piece; but hardly brought it off, largely, perhaps, because the genial and gigantic admiral on the poop deck was no sylph - like Portia.

Mr. Murray's forte was frank and forthright admission when he was in a hole—itself disarming; plus the knack of frequently turning the admission to his own advantage.

In fact, with something of the ingenuousness of Mark Antony, charged with profiteering, Mr. Murray almost had us passing the hat and wondering whether his post-post mortem stay among us was to wait until he could earn his fare.

Faith, Hope, Charity

After all the protesting public coud afford to pay a hundred bucks for a lawyer and the profiteer rowed his own.

By and large it was a nimble display of the various types of Auld Scotia's sons who dominate the world—except Scotland. Everyone who mattered was Scotch except Mr. Washington and Mr. Prideaux, and with Mr. P. it is at least a favorite word. But Aberdeen granite was tough.

Briefly, the arguments were these: Mr. Murray's folk got the waterworks very cheaply. He claimed that was no sin, but a boon to the users.

(*Page Six please*)

JIM CROW

From Page One

relatively quick and cheap, so the manual and mechanical matrices opened a new field.

The circulating matrix is used in two styles of mechanical type-setting. One sets single types in line from a keyboard; the other joins all the types of the line on a slug. This story about me has thousands of e's. There would have to be one of me for each—picked out of its box. But here it is tapped from a keyboard and goes automatically back for re-use, being molded in metal, which can be melted over. This of course means a few 'e' matrices suffice for limitless setting. It eliminates the thankless, uncreative job of putting back the type. And it automatically spaces the lines—a tedious job, because all the space must be taken up.

HIGH PRESS-URE.

Even big type can be set in this way, and some 70 faces are so set in my new home. But of course matrices are relatively expensive, so special types like me come as sorts and are hand set. Can you see any difference? Well, a good printer can.

The typesetting machine of course meant another printing revolution, but presses had changed but little from the start—because setting type took relatively so much more time. But ample type screamed for faster printing and bigger papers.

There are just two principles in presses—the flat surface and the roller. Two flat surfaces are simple but relatively slow, though still in standard use, now mechanized. That is platen printing. All type is set flat. But big formes are awkward for platens, and the compromise is the cylinder moving with the paper over the flat inked forme. So I am printed here, on a fine fast Mehle, supreme in its class.

A continuous paper roll is naturally faster than separately fed sheets, and that can be adapted to this type of press.

But of course a roll-and-roller are faster still. You can't set type round, and the biggest papers set it on these same machines—only more of them—some with keyboard matrices, some hand—for big type usually.

But here again the handy matrice steps in. The forme is made up just the same—more simply, because it does not have to be lifted. Then a paper matrice is made of the forme, cast circular in metal. And of course you can make as many casts as you like, and fast press units often print-separate copies of the same paper—one on one unit—at the same time.

THE "GUEST TYPE"

Well, though I won't get on one of those super units — and they do crush a body mercilessly, I'm in quite good company. How I got here it rather a good story—and I'm sure I owe you one.

My new O.C. is a queer guy, private M'Gillicuddy. He likes nice "faces" —and figures too, I'm told and quickly makes pals with craftsmen. He has an interesting shop. Good faces never grow old, just as good tunes keep popping up again. A lot of new things are just freaks. I really don't think I am, though I'm quite distinctive. I was cut about 100 years ago, lost in a deluge of freaks of the time, re-discovered and made available on special order. I think I am alone in B.C.

Down in Seattle there is another queer guy called Bill Thornley—a purely passtime printer, who makes a special hobby of collecting beautiful old types. My new C.O. doesn't—he just likes nice faces no matter how old they are.

"Good Morning" Bill has quite a continental reputation. He came all the way up to see your shop and there were a few things that—with much heart-pulling—M'G. felt Bill had more right to.

So now I'm here in reciprocal token of international goodwill, and I want to show you that unlike most of Mr. (after all, he is my boss) M'G's fancies I'm not only beautiful but useful.

I'm afraid I've made a terrible start and robbed you of a lot of news, But I really am keen and I hope I haven't bored you. And I'm anxious to be friends and to show you my fascinating home, and to make amends — since I came free—I go free to the first man who orders me on a letterhead. And I'll help the boss to get out a NEWSpaper real soon.

Come in and see what a fascinating shop you have—and don't don't forget to ask for me—remember — JIM CROW. Good morning!

IN MEMORIAM

MUIR

In loving memory of our wife and mother Isabella Muir, who passed away 24th July, 1947.
We often think of days gone by
When we were all together;
A shadow o'er our lives has cast,
Our loved one gone forever.

Ever remembered by her husband and family.

BURTON—In loving memory of Martha, beloved wife of William A. Burton, who passed away 28th July, 1947.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all;
And tho the years be many or few
They're filled with remembrance of you.

Ever in our memory—Dad and the Family.

LEGALS

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Sealed tenders will be received up to noon, 2nd August, 1949, by the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., for the construction of: a Personnel Building (Crew House), 2 storey frame construction, in the E. C. Manning Park at a point approximately 45 miles west of Princeton on the Hope-Princeton Highway.
2. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C.. the District Forester, Marine Building Vancouver B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C., on deposit of Ten Dollars ($10.00) which will be refunded upon return of plans etc. in good condition, within thirty (30) days.
3. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
4. No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions.
5. Tenders must be submitted in an envelope marked "Tender for Personnel Building in E.C. Manning Park."
6. Further information and building site inspection may be arranged by contacting B.C. Forest Service Ranger, R. H Boyd at the Ranger Station, which is located 45 miles west of Princeton on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

C. D. ORCHARD,
Chief Forester.
Department of Lands & Forests,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.
5th July, 1949.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Until further notice the Forest in the vicinity of Murphy Lake (Bear Lake) is closed to travel: under authority of Section 119 of the Forest Act.

OFFERS FOR TRUCK

OFFERS plainly marked on envelope "Offer for S-131", will be received by the undersigned up to 27th July, 1949. on a 1937 Ford 2 ton dump truck, condition as is and where is, licence and registration not included.

This vehicle may be seen by applying to General Road Foreman, Public Works Dept., Coalmont, B.C.

All offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque for at least 10% of the bid and are subject to 3% S.S.&M.A. Tax on the amount tendered.

PURCHASING COMMISSION,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C. Jy 15&22

LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Similkameen adjoining the Westerly boundary of Lot 2679 on Trout Lake.

Take notice that Douglas Kilvert Parsons of Keremeos, B.C., occupation Rancher, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the South-West corner of Lot 2679; thence North 20 chains; thence West 20 chains; thence South 20 chains; thence East 20 chains, and containing 40.0 acres more or less.

DOUGLAS KILVERT PARSONS,
Applicant
R. P. Brown, B.C.L.S. acting as Agent.
Dated 20th May, 1949. (4

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE

"WATER ACT, 1939."
(Section 6.)

Tulameen Dredging Co. Ltd. (N.P.L.) of Princeton, B.C. hereby applies to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Tulameen River, which flows South-East and discharges into Similkameen River; and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion or storage dam will be variable.

The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 7 cubic feet per second.

The purpose for which the water will be used is dredging—gold recovery.

The land or mine on which the water will be used is: Application for dredging lease, commencing at the C.P.R. bridge across the Tulameen River and extending upstream for 12 leases as per list attached:

The following Lease Applications and Leases:

Application for Lease beginning at C.P.R. Bridge across the Tulameen River at junction with the Similkameen River and extending upstream on the Tulameen River 2640 feet, marked by Tag No.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—1946 Indian Chief; looks and runs like new; sale or trade—Box R, Star 1

FOR SALE—'37 Plymouth Coach, in good shape. Box R, Star. tn

FOR SALE—9 1-4 acres with good house and out-buildings, garden with lots of small fruits; would make ideal chicken ranch Apply Mrs. H Rowan, Tunnel End, Princeton.

FOR SALE—Professional model guitar—Mrs. M. J. Meher, China Creek.

FORSALE — Hampshire pullets, Ready to lay—M. Quaedvieg, Keremeos.

FOR SALE — Five-roomed modern stuccoed house, 2 lots. — Ed. Godden.

FOR SALE—Four oil burners, to convert any range. At a sacrifice; clearing out this line.—Archer McCrae, Phone 93, Princeton.

WANTED — Japanese girl for general housework in Vancouver. Live in. State wages etc to Mrs. M. Brown, 3055 W. 36th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. 2c

WANTED TO RENT—Four roomed house, permanently. Phone 20R. tfn

BOYS! — Cash for battery ears —The Star.

FOR RENT — Cement mixer — Quality Woodworks.

Placer Mining Lease No. 1283 in name of Tulameen Dredging Co. Ltd.

Placer Mining Lease No. 1284 in name of Tulameen Dredging Co. Ltd.

Placer Mining Lease No. 1285 in name of Tulameen Dredging Co. Ltd.

A copy of this application was posted at the proposed point of diversion or site of the dam and on the land or mine where the water is to be used, on 3rd day of June, 1949, and two copies will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Princeton.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights at Victoria, B.C., within 30 days of the date of the posting on the ground.

Tulameen Dredging Co., Ltd. (N.P.L.)
per T. M. Gerety,
Managing Director

Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce
Business Meeting 2nd Tuesday each month—7:30 p.m.
Dinner Meeting—last Tuesday each month, 6:30 p.m.
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
E. GRANBERG, Secretary

PRINCETON BRANCH No. 56
CANADIAN LEGION
Meets SECOND WEDNESDAY each month, 8 pm, Legion Hall
ALL VETERANS WELCOME

Princeton Welding Shop
JIM and JOCK STALKER
General Welding, Blacksmith
ANYTHING IN IRON
Opposite Tulameen Hotel

Princeton Plumbing & Junk Company
We Buy, Sell, Install and Repair
F. CARUSO & SONS
Bridge St., Princeton

Expert
Shoemaking, Repairs
JOE GALLO
Bridge ' Vermilion, Princeton

S. A. GOULD
Electrical Contractor
House Wiring, Installations
Motor Winding, Power Wiring
PHONE 48G PRINCETON

Don't Delay! Now Is The Time
to have Your Furnace installed or repaired — Get ready for Old Man Winter
Also GENERAL TINSMITHING
PRINCETON SHEET METAL WORKS
VERMILION AVE., FRANK GORE, Proprietor

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS CARDS

P. W. GREGORY
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Fire, Automobile and Accident
- PHONE 29 -
PRINCETON, B.C.

TULAMEEN HOTEL
N. POPOVICH
G. CRUCIL
Proprietors
CAFE IN CONNECTION
TELEPHONE 3

HOTEL PRINCETON
Princeton's Leading Hotel . . .
C. F. REDA, F. M. KING
Proprietors
- Cafe in Connection -
TELEPHONE 32

Travellers Cafe
Bridge Street, Princeton
Known Everywhere for Quality Meals
NICK BUSH, Proprietor

THE CLUB CAFE
Treat yourselves to a good meal — well served.
WONG KEE, Proprietor

Pease & Atkinson
Trucking, Coal & Wood
PHONE 65
Punctual Attention

Model Transfer
General Trucking
Long Distance Hauling
Coal and Wood
Phone 51 :: G. Cornish

LUCAS TRANSFER
GENERAL HAULING
COAL
Agent: Shell Oil Co.
Phone 101, or Residence 58R

Princeton Transfer
GENERAL HAULAGE
Long Distance Moving
Furniture and Livestock.
Phone 45 Princeton

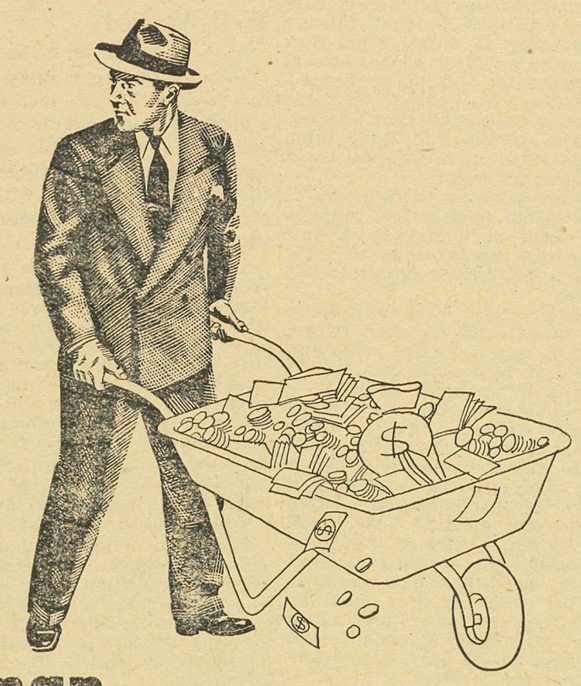
Bond's Transfer
COAL & WOOD
Sawdust—Gravel
Garbage Service
Furniture Moving
General Freight
—ALLAN BOND—
Proprietor
Phone 16W

PRINCETON BOARD OF TRADE
NEXT MEETING
Monday, 15th August
TRAVELLERS HALL

PRINCETON FISH GAME & FOREST PROTECTIVE ASSN.
Next Monthly Meeting
Monday 1st August
PARISH HALL, PRINCETON
8 P.M.

Welcome to the NEW REX
Ed. Mullin, *Proprietor*

ICE CREAM, DRINKS
CONFECTIONERY
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Drop in before the show
VERMILION AVE. - PRINCETON



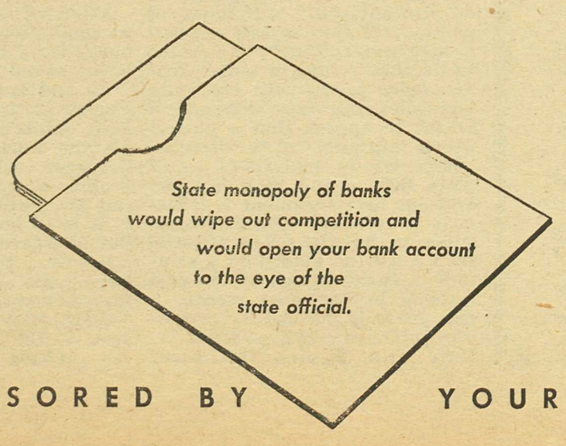
if every man were his *own bank...*

SUPPOSE you had to cart cash around to pay your bills. Pretty risky business. Hard on shoe leather, too.

You don't do it that way, of course. Like everybody else with a bank account—there are seven million of them—you simply get out your pen, write cheques and leave all the bookkeeping to your bank. That's the modern way . . . easy, simple, safe.

Handling and recording your chequing transactions is an important job. Your bank must do it right—or a competing bank will. *You'll* see to that!

Suppose there were no competition . . . Could you expect the same efficiency, courtesy, eagerness to earn your goodwill?



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THE CAPITOL THEATRE

• Finest Sound—Latest Pictures—Solid Comfort •

Mon., Tues. JULY 25, 26— 7 and 9:05 p.m. —

THE MIGHTY McGURK

with Wallace Beery, Dean Stockwell

MARCH OF TIME— NEWS

Wed., Thurs. JULY 27 - 28— 7 and 9 p.m.—

ALIAS NICK

sttaring Ray Milland, Audrey Trotter

CARTOON AND NEWS

Fri., Sat. JULY 29 - 30— 7 and 9 p.m.

MY DREAM IS YOU

in Technicolor

with Jack Carson, Doris Day

CARTOON AND NEWS

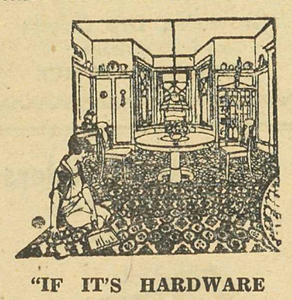
MATINEE, Saturday, 2. p.m.

FEATURE and SERIAL

RELIANCE **SERVICES**

Plumbing -- Heating -- Pumps

ED GOTT - Vermilion Ave., Princeton - PHONE 58K



"IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT" —or we'll get it.

A. L. WHITE

Home Comfort...

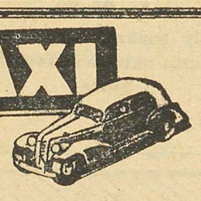
Although supplies are still short, you will find here a truly splendid assortment of everything to make your home more efficient, more comfortable.

COME IN AND SEE

BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON

TELEPHONE 47

J.B. TAXI



Safe, Insured Transportation . .

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24 - Hour Service — Anywhere

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For HOT-NORGE-*For COLD*

ELECTRIC RANGES

REFRIGERATORS

HOT PLATES—FANS—WASHERS

Summer — Neon Signs—Ligthing

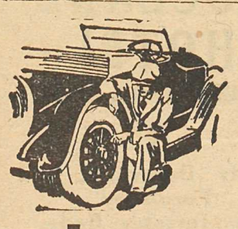
Electric Blankets for Similkameen

Installations - - Service

GOULD ELECTRIC

Everything Electrical

BRIDGE ST. ★ PHONE 107



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GOODYEAR TIRES

HIGHWAY MOTORS

A. Willlams —Phone 101— J. Haley

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BUILDERS • PAINTERS • DECORATORS

Agents for the famous

GLIDDEN

Time-Tested Paints

E. SCHMIDT, Prop.

Bridge Street—Phone 72K

Commission Shutoff

(from Page Five)

tion 5 of the Act. If thoroughfares were offended, it was a matter for the Public Works Dept.; if unhealthy, for the Health Dept.

When Mr. Washington, with a big sheaf in his hand, next cited a connection for the new telegraph office, Dr. Carrotners stopped him, and the proceedings. These, he said, were ordinary private companies and should be taken up through the Commission's office. They were not matters for a public hearing, not involving public policy.

Mr. Washington had argued that when the $300 connection charge was protested, a compromise was made. He said that charges were fixed—were either right or wrong. Seems strange that no general principle is seen there.

★ ★ ★

And "Extension"

Mr. Washington complained that his sponsors had been unable to get balance sheets and other financial information in advance, and it was difficult to anaylse and answer it on the spot.

The Commission agreed and an extension of one month was allowed for written submissions this also being availabe to the company and the Commission.

Mr. Murray said that company was always willing to give pertinent information. He had come here in March to consult, met the executive oft he Board of Trade and the fire trustees, there being then no ratepayers' body.

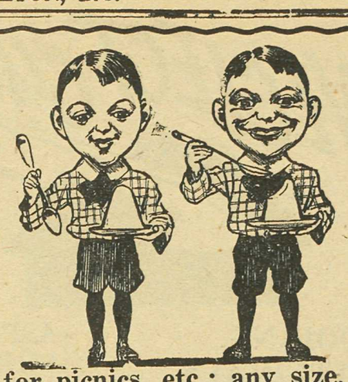
The latter had written for certain financial and engineering information of a highly technical nature. He took the attitude as general policy that it did more harm than good to have technical issues argued by unqaulified persons. However, he had offered and did offer to make available such information to any qualified persons the consumers may engage. He he'd that they had had ample time and protested the one month stay of proceedings.

This offer, he said, was open at any time on that condition..

Announcing

Our New

CATERING SERVICE



Lunches made up for picnics, etc.; any size, any items—choicely confected to your taste. Just tell us how many and how mucr . . .

When at Tulameen Lake visit our Concession

THE PRINCETON BAKERY

BRIDGE ST. O. GRANGER PHONE 9

Similkameen Souvenirs

Exquisite designs modelled in clay, in brigt naturals colors. Brighten the home —an ideal gift for distant friends.

Children's Novelties—Firecrackers etc.

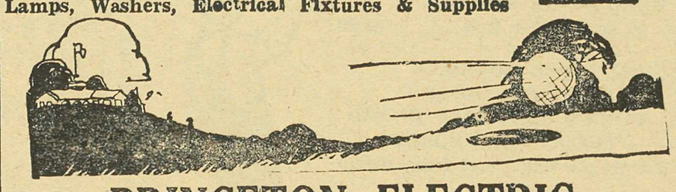
Hot Weather Aids — Hotpoints, fans, electric percolators, toasters, etc.

Radios—Bargains in mantel models.

Records—Popular and classics; new lot.

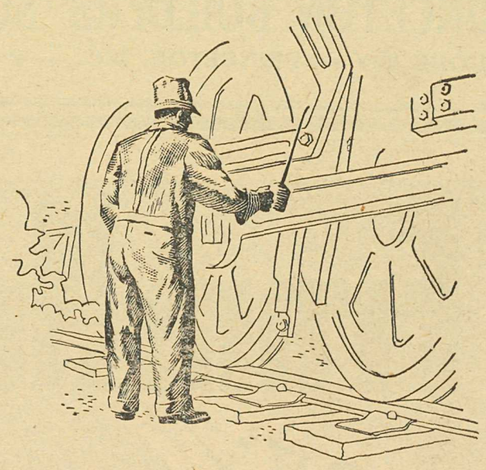
Sporting Goods—Baseball, Golf, Fishing

Lamps, Washers, Electrical Fixtures & Supplies



PRINCETON ELECTRIC

BRIDGE ST. R. WHITE PHONE 124



Oil in the *driving gears*

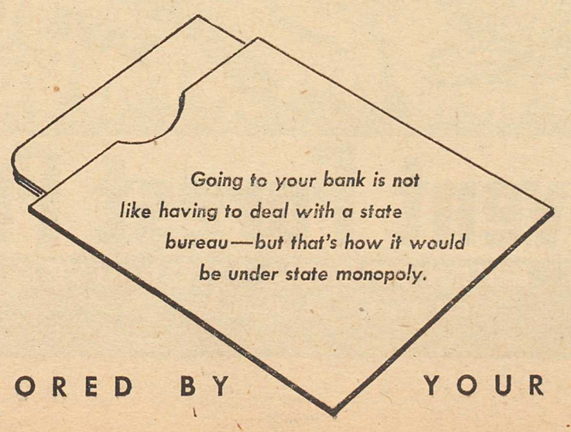
BANK CREDIT oils the driving gears of production, industry and commerce. It helps to produce the goods and provide the services and jobs which mark the Canadian way of life.

"Money in the bank" is the foundation of credit. You and some seven million other depositors have nearly *seven billion dollars* in the chartered banks.

To pay for work done, goods produced, bought and sold, Canadians issue — every month — upwards of six billion dollars in cheques.

Cashing these cheques, making loans, discounting notes — in many different ways your bank keeps money and credit moving through all the channels of trade and opportunity . . . like oil in the machinery.

This whole vast, private, *competitive*, *efficient* process is made possible by your "money in the bank" — and by the experience and skill and integrity of the men and women on Canadian bank staffs.



SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

Fine Watches

ELCO, ELGIN and other well known makes. Waterproof watches.

New watches for old— liberal trade-in allowance. See us first.

FINE JEWELRY

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S. OSMAK

PRINCETON

The *Quality* Store

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WEAR

MRS. E. DOERFLINGER

Bridge St. :—: Princeton

The *Variety* Store

Sheet Music—Accessories

Greeting Cards, etc.

Toys — Novelties

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THE PRINCETON BAKERY

FRESH BREAD, BUNS AND CAKES DAILY

□

We serve light lunches, Hot Tea and Coffee

Also Fountain Drinks.

Biggest assortment of CANDY in town

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O. GRANGER, Proprietor.

Quality Meat Mkt.

No shortage of prime quality BEEF

Our SAUSAGE are made fresh daily

Try our OYSTERS SHRIMP, SALMON CRAB, CRAB MEAT HALIBUT, COD

Choice POULTRY

SPORTSMEN! Have you signed up for a locker yet?

A. E. BLOOM - Prop.

Phone 100

PRINCETON ELECTRIC

: RADIOS : WASHING MACHINES

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Phone 124 P.O. Box 15

HAMILTON'S Second Hand Store

Ranges and Heaters

Household Furnishings Bought and Sold.

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★ Free Delivery Anywhere in Princeton ★

Groceries - Provisions

Fresh Meats - Ices

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ALLISON FLATS

PHONE 48H

Radiant Health

REXALL

Effervescent FRUIT SALTS

The ideal pick-up for that tired feeling

53c

13-oz. Tin

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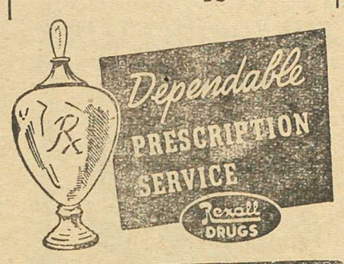
PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE

BRIDGE ST. PRINCETON

DON ATKINSON, Proprietor

PHONE 15



Elizabeth's Beauty Salon

MISS MARGARET HANDY

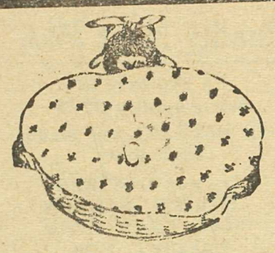
PROPRIETRESS

All Forms of Beauty Culture

HOURS—9:30 to 5:30

Thursday: 9:30 to 1

Phone Princeton 57 for your appointment



PRINCETON WHITE LAUNDRY

Modern Equipment

Finest Service

JUST ACROSS TULAMEEN BRIDGE

Mr. & Mrs. T. Prest

★ PHONE 166X

CENTRAL MARKET

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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

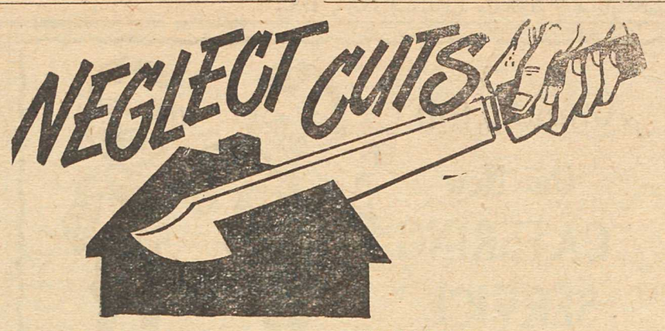
WE SERVE YOU WELL

ERNIE DALLOW, Proprietor

BRIDGE ST. PRINCETON 75

J. CORRIE

Wholesale PRINCETON Retail



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SMOOTH ROLL ROOFING

36 in. wide, 108 sq. ft. Nails and cement included . . .

TALISMAN, heavy, highest grade, 55 pounds. Roll $4.25

FIBREWELD, a good standard roofing; medium, 45 lb ... $3.60

SLATE SURFACED

A superior roofing, made from non-fading crushed slate.

Gray-Green and Blue-Black: 90 lb; Roll $5.35

Bright Red, Bright Green: 90 lb; Roll $5.55

ASPHALT SHINGLES

Hexagon, Long-lasting, permanent colors, fire resisting. Gray-Green, Blue-Black:

165 lb. Per square ..... $ 9.60

Bright Red, Bright Green. 165 lb. Per square $10.20

PAPER BUILDING

400 sq. ft. Per Roll $1.65

Tarred Building Paper 400 sq. ft. Per Roll $2.30

Special House Sheathing 200 sq. ft. Per Roll $3.10

Bufftone Sheathing 400 sq. ft. Per Roll $3.30

PAINT AND WALLPAPER !

WALLBOARDS

INSULATING WALL FELT—

12 oz., 450 sq. ft. Per Roll $5.00

16 oz., 450 sq. ft. Per Roll $5.90

ROLL BRICK SIDING—

50 sq. ft, Per Roll $3.80

WALL LINER BOARD,
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Priced per 4'x8' sheet from 80c up

PLYWOOD

1-4" Fir, 3 ply, 4'x8' sheet .. $3.85

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VALUES

PRINCETON BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

CUT Protection COSTS

CEMENT

GLASS

Builders' Hardware

LUMBER AND SUPPLIES !

A Complete Stock of Glidden Time-Tested Paints & Enamels, Bondex Waterproofing Cement Paint.

Nails
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INSULATION

FIRBEGLASS INSULATION—

Fireproof, rotproof, light weight.

2" Roll Blankets, 60 sq. ft. Each per 1000 sq. ft. .. $75.00

2" Batts, 12 to package, Will cover 60 sq. ft. Each. per 1000 sq. ft. .. $75.00

Glidden JAPALAC Paints

PRINCETON BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

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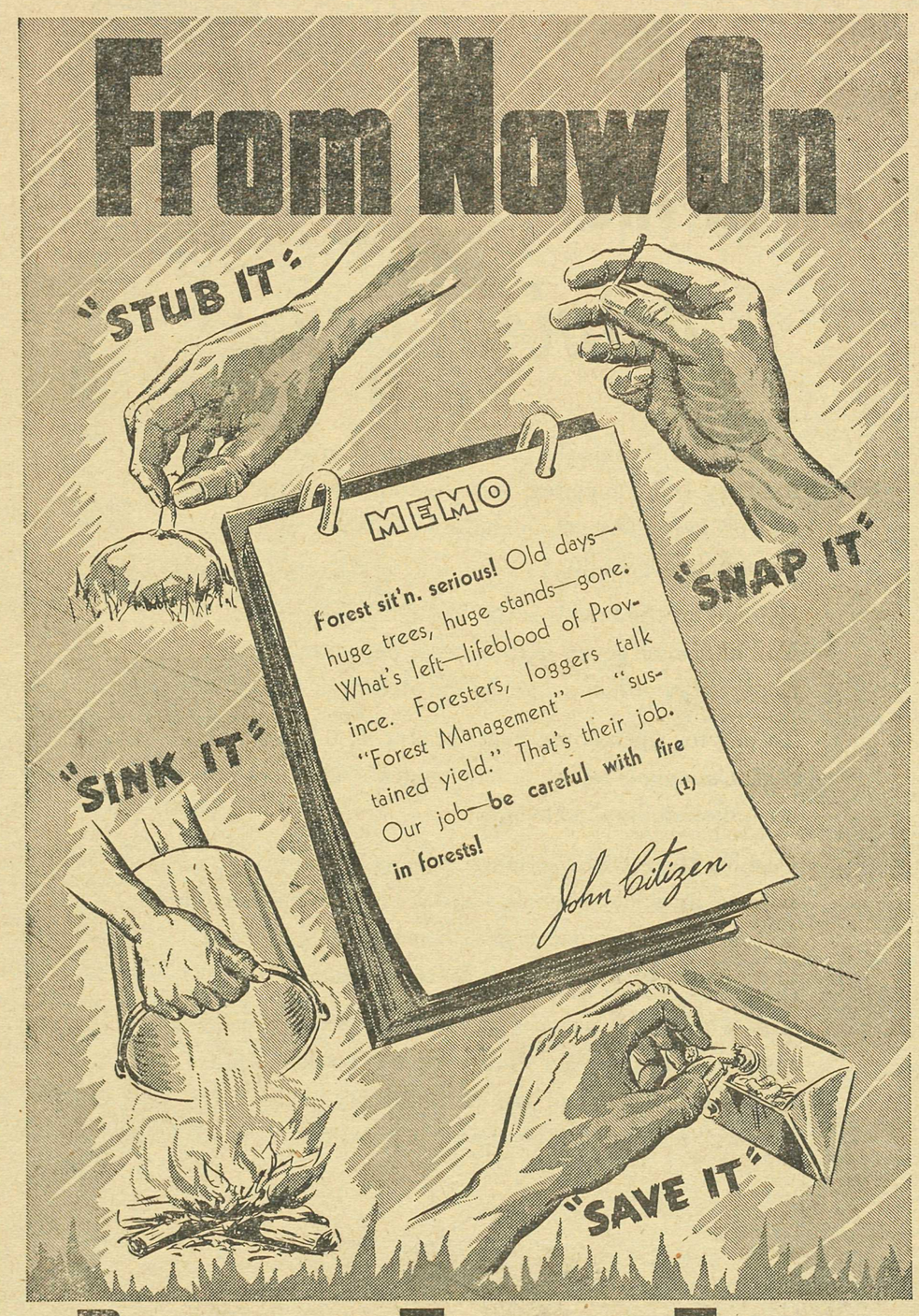

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

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JOHN KASSA, Proprietor

Groceries, Provisions, Dry Goods Hardware Fresh Vegetables, Ices

Costs and Rates In the 'Phone Business

It is a widely accepted principle in the telephone business that larger exchanges should have higher rates than smaller ones.

Unlike the pattern of most businesses, the unit cost of telephones tends to increase as more telephones are added to an exchange.

This is because of the interconnection factor — facilities must be provided to enable each telephone to be connected with any other telephone. And the complexity of the inter-connection system multiplies as more telephones are added.

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

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SCOTT HAMBLEY

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Thursday and Friday July 28-29

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AT YOUR CALL

Any-time-thing-where

B.C. INTERIOR AIRLINES

INDUSTRIAL STEEL

CONVEYORS, PRESSURE TANKS, SMOKE-STACKS, Etc.

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WESTERN BRIDGE & STEEL FABRICATORS LTD

VANCOUVER, B.C.

We Buy **RAW FURS**

All Kinds at Highest Prices

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Comfortable Rooms

Nice Beds

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Hedley, B.C.

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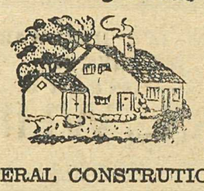
Groceries, Dry Goods and Provisions

PERSONAL SERVICE

Marchant Builders

See Us For Your Building Needs



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ONLY HOIST in TOWN

Come in and have us grease your car or truck

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING

Regular Truck Service to Penticton twice a week.

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Newly Decorated and Furnished.

Comfortable Beds.

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