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'NICE GUY' OUT AS ELECTION SPATE LOOMS

OUR DOCTOR GETS THE AXE

And Brother Are You Going to Be Busy With the Ballots

THERE will be a provincial election on 15th June and genial Dr. Reg Laird, your member—he's nice to everybody — won't be in it.

As a fact, it's going to be a busy spell for you local voters. This is a federal election year too. On Saturday you vote on the school and the overaue Memorial Park and Fire District elections will he held just as soon as Charlie stokes up and remembers.

But you are going to have a new member for Similkameen. The genial doctor who was nice to everybody is out. Because he was looks like why. Pleasing everybody a little you don't please the Right People a lot, and this is obviously a very tactical election. Reg himself — we quoted him—was very sure there wouldn't be one. The knowing smiled. His "retirement" was no surprise.

NO POLITICIAN

Reg gives one reason only—**I'M DEFINTELY NOT A POLITICIAN**. He is so right. He is a nice guy, And if he has not been our best politician he has certainly been one of our least offensive, has done us least harm. And so the nice wee chap who lost his leg at Dieppe loses his head by the political axe in Similkameen.

Reg says he had no political ambitions. He was "shanghaied into running. He was a quiet back becher who relied on his loyalty to get things for us. He believed in the government, on the whole.

Roads and irrigation he saw as our chief needs, and he did accomplish something there.

He figured he represented us all, that the day of the party heeler is finished. Well, Reg is.

He believed in expert advice and leaving technical matters to the experts, ignoring the Monday morning quarterbacks. In fact he was an eager convert to our morality. Some of his "best" speeches were from The Star. You see what happens. There is no fear of it happening to most of you.

Reg admits that his lack of 'go and non-resildence were handicaps. "Financially poorer but ridly wiser," he has no hard feelings. He thinks you all were swell and will continue to take an interest in Similkameen.

LOOK LIVELY

The sudden provincial announcement has taken most of us off-stride, priming for the federal, one, and nothing much has been done. Bernard Webber is likely again as the C.C.F. choice and our ex-George Washington has aspirations but they thought to be federal. And Mort has gone and got hisself into a jamb at a crucial time. But may-be Eimer will lead the little children through the dark woods in both things.

It will be Coalition, which puts a run on first for the C.C.F. to start with. Boss was a nice guy to have around He was at least a good lacrosse player.

The pink slip, the three per cent tax and baby benefits are all that need be said. Also the C.B.C. and the post office. The alternative is the C.C.F. or the Communists. But it is 'your duty' to vote. The timely mountain differential will cost them Jim Fairley's sure vote and will lose on the eastern merry-go round what it wins on the western swing.

Things should be plenty lively soon. Meanwhile see that you are on the provincial voters' list by 2nd May.

Women Again

An ex-local man was returned from Calgary Saturday ao answer a charge of non-support. Const. Neff at least got a trip out of it.

LEGALS

TIMBER SALE X46851

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the District Forester at Kamloops, B.C. not later than noon on the 29th day of April, 1949, for the purchase of Licence X46851, to cut 353,000 feet b.m. of Douglas Fir, Yellow Pine and other species of sawlogs on an area situated three miles west of Tulameen.

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Further particulars of the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

GREEN GODDESS LURES OUR MORT TO IMMORTALITY

Round The World With Richarda—The Weary Way

WOULD YOU give her a medal —or a spanking?

A green goddess who aspires to fly to immortality is on her way after bringing Princeton into her controversial orbit. At this typographic moment she is probably at a little place called Tok, among the Esquimaux, where, now that his initial exuberance has sobered, Mort probably thinks is better.

But a fierce contest rent the split personality of our cherubic chum, mercurial Mort, and misogynistic M'Gillicuuddy decided summarily and without emotional ruffle, we pass the problem on to universal man.

For any woman who is daft enough to read this unsympathetic sheet, here is your two cents worth, by transcription from Richarda Morrow - Tait (and we shall tell you what she wore if you stay tuned):

If you want to be a green goddess and fly around, it's a grand way to make you appreciate your husband. (And, M'Gillicuddy would add, if you happened to marry a man, it's a nice way to rate the spanking.

There's the eternal controversy, and you votes as you sees fit. Now for the yarn.

If Richarda rates to go into the history book rather than over the marital knee. then Princeton has an incidental place in it, and Mort edges into immortality too.

THE GIRL IN GREEN

Richarda is the green girl who is flying around the world by bits and pieces and while it is undoubtedly a saga, it lies with perspective whether undisputed polka patches of comic will weld into grand opera. As aforesaid, that cross-section of undoubted humanity which is Mort is still vacillating.

Richarda Morrow-Tait is the woman who is trying to fly around the world. Some say that —if—she does it she will be the first. And if you are one of those dry duffers who interpose "so what?", remember we gave you the controversy at the beginning and please let us get on with the story.

But this Richarda herself confirms, it has hardly been a triumphal procession or a milk run, and after 40 years of aviation (when mere men—it does make you appreciate the hubby —are doing it before breakfast, hardly a salespiece or this undoubted (and unwanted so far as M'Gillicuddy is concerned) mode of gadding about.

Still, it has been quite an experience. Richarda will see it so by and by. Just now she is half stubbornness and half peevish about all the things that have to happen to her.

Still, she is game and determined and for poor Mort it was an emotional crisis as he revved her up for Tok in a borrowed jitney to take up where she cracked up—for good.

NO TICK AT TOK

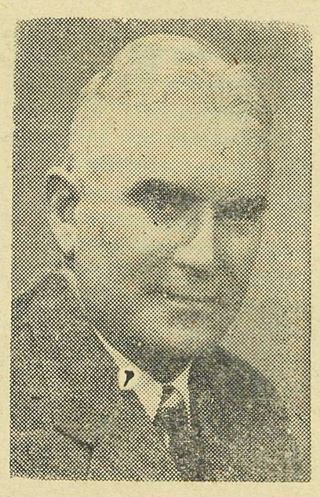
She had come a long way from Tok, where she had trouble; but she had gone a long way before she got there—and had trouble But interesting interludes thro' trouble too—like being the guest of an Indian Maharaja who really wanted to be a cowboy.

In fact its a great way to see the world, this flying Richarda style. But not at all recommended to get home in a hurry. She figured six weeks when she left her home on the winding English Ouse. By the time she gets back, she sometimes fears, in place of the two-year old daughter she left she may find an equal grand-daughter.

What was the big idea? Well, I just wanted to show that a Sunday morning woman passtimer could fly around the world. The notoriety, incidentally, of course, could be worth a bawbee or two in stage appearances and endorsements of under - water fountain pens, and Richarda gave the impression she might manage the part; and certainly is getting a valuable commercial apprenticeship by virtually going home on the mooch.

SCHOOL VOTE SATURDAY

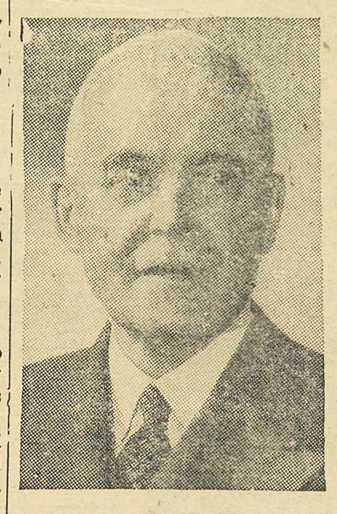
Margarine? *Axed*



JOHNSON—Boss

LAIRD—NOut

Deferential *Remember Hongkg*



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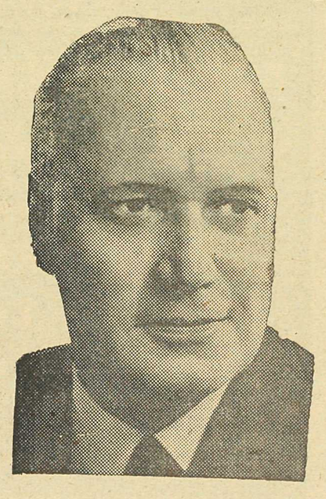


Won? Lost?—DREW

At extremities, indeed, there would seem to be an almost technical distinction between immortality and vagrancy. But not that there is anything common about Richarda Morrow - Tait. Just that she is making history on a shoestring and at the moment the shoestring is badly broke. But high-flying Richarda, with some undoubted justification, feels that the world owes her a lift on her errant — and betimes erring jaunt round it into immortality.

CAMBRIDGE LIONESS

She is typically English, yet utterly cosmopolitan: one of that modern generation of English who rub shoulders easily yet stay deucedly English. You need no letters-patent to get on talking terms with Richarda She and Mort were mutually adopted at first sight, and Mort ain't exactly from the Mayfair side of the Brooklyn bridge. She hitch-hiked with truckers down the Alaska highway and did a cabaret number for grub money. There's nothing aristocratic about Richarda Morrow - Tait but she's most emphatically from Cambridge, but not its conservative Christ College.

She was a daring image of auburn and green; auburn by nature and emerald by taste Not massive, but not at all petite. Nothing of the grim little purpose of an Amelia Earhart or an Amy Mollison. Her green sweeping evening gown, her high shoes, her high coiffure and compexion were a startling introduction. She toyed with green-stoned rings and a nine-inch cigarette holder—and with her thoughts and words. And was very intent on making you feel she was quite an ordinary person who was, perhaps doing the extraordinary.

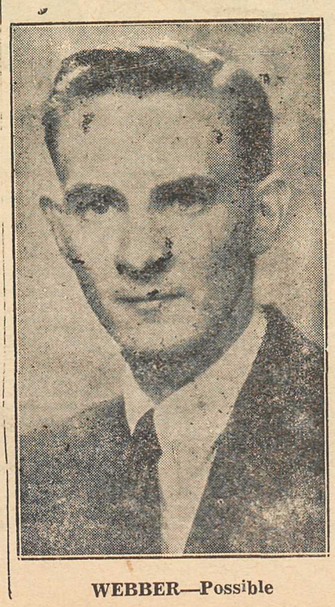
Who is Richarda Morrow-Tait? Why, just an ordinary young English matron who took up flying for a hobby and decided to have go at something special. Her husband is a Cambridge engineer and they are both what she calls Sunday morning flyers. She is 25, has a wee daughter who wasn't consulted. She had been flying only two years and she's not letting the controls go to any navigator.

MARSEILLAISE

She left Croydon airport on 18th August in the family bus It was a comfortable crate -- a Percival Proctor, low-winged four seater monoplane with 208 h.p. single engine.

Right away — ran into trouble On the short first-day hop somebody left an unscheduled open ditch on the perfectly orthodox airport at Marseilles, and

Weaver? *Caustic*



WEBBER—Possible

WINCH—Cinch?

VITAL DECISION ON $350,000 CIVIC PROJECT IS YES OR NO

Seven Mills On Your Taxes

YOU vote Saturday, 30th April, on the new school project. The bill is $353,000, of which $160,000 is chargeable to the local taxes. This will add about two mills to the tax rate for twenty years.

The estimate for the new building plan at Princeton is $325,000. Furniture and equipment requires an additional $15,000, while $5,000 is budgeted for a new school at Coalmont. (Two dollars for slate pencils is not on the list).

All you do now is say yes or no. You've had your two-bits worth of wrangling, and you don't want to hear from the experts.

Everyone in the school district (No. 17) votes — who has paid current school taxes. Polling stations at Princeton, Coalmont, Tulameen and Copper Mtn. Polls 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. James Q. Metzler is returning agent and sufficient spoilt ballots make M'Gilicuddy the grand vizier.

It takes sixty per cent. of the votes cast to carry the by-law.

If favored, tenders are expected to be called at once on the long delayed and much disputed plans, now all o.k.

To meet its portion the Board would borrow, issuing debentures to be retrieved over 20 years. This would mean about seven mills added to the school tax at first, gradually reducing.

That leaves very little to be said about a very big story — a $350,000 story, the biggest sum, we think, ever voted on in Similkameen. The say is now all yours. Your paper has tried to give you a full and impersonal analysis, study of which is recommended all round as the basis of an intelligent vote.

WHO KNOWS?

The background is well known. Princeton school, centre for the district for secondary education, badly needs more room, more facilities — including an auditorium-gymnasium.

The board has been at the plans for two years. Now all is haste. Of late, some disagreement has arisen as to the adequacy of the proposals and whether they represent the best solution and value. This devolved into the good old Prinecton wrangle. With some revision to details of building plans, the board in general stuck to its guns, got a good margin of support at two voter of Princeton ratepayers. But this by no means represents the majority required throughout the school district.

A fair observation—since site was the main issue—would seem that Princeton has regarded it as a civic rather than a district issue. They have been promised, for instance, public use of the auditorium, which would belong not to Princeton, but to the school district.

There was a belated appeal to take the issue out of petty local politics, and this paper got the offer of a panel of experts to advise on a factual solution. As usual, nobody paid any attention and the vote goes on on that basis. Good luck.

NEWS BRIEFS

OLYMPIC BERT IRWIN BREAKS ANKLE

When he fell twelve feet from a building scaffold Saturday, Olympic star Bertie Irwin broke a bone in his ankle. He is in hospital but will ski again.

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SISTER OF MRS. IRWIN PASSES

Mr and Mrs. Bert Irwin Sr., went to Vancouver last week for the funeral of Mrs. Irwin's elder sister, Mrs. Margaret Middleton, Wife of the well known Vancouver drygoods fan she was a frequent visitor here.

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CANCER CANVASS UNDER WAY

Princeton ladies are making a canvass for the cancer fund.

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AMBULANCE FIELD DAY PRINCETON 11th JUNE

Saturday 11th June is date set for First Aid and Mine Rescue Competition at Princeton.

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HOPE ROAD PAVING CONTRACT LET

More big machinery for Hope Road has come in. Paving contract has been let to Dawson-Wade for $400,000.

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GOOD HEAVENS! PRINCETON REFORMING

One one drunk was the Saturday night toll of the police dragnet.

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THE RIVALS IN CONVENTION

Local teachers were represented at the coast Eastr convention P.T.A. also had delegates at their coast convention.

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VOTERS' LIST CLOSES 2nd MAY

Check now with the registrar at Penticton.

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AND THANK HEAVENS YOU DON'T COLLECT THEM

In case you haven't heard the cause of the confusion, daylight saving time came in Sunday. Change your clocks.

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PREMIER JOHNSON ON RADIO FRIDAY

Premier Johnson will announce his election manifesto, CKOV, Friday, 8:30. I will be listening—to the baseball.

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DR. PHILLIPS TELLS ABOUT NEW YORK

Dr. Paul Phillips to-day told Rotary about his recent trip to New York.

gravity just goes wacky, or the engine just konks out with everything ship-shape. Mort must have his gremlin cousins all over the world, also Penticton.

But Richarda didn't take the hint and go home. Her navigator, Michael Townsend, finally did—in Alaska.

Across the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf the miles smiled by on schedule and without incident until there was danger of being no story. But a machine and a woman never lets you down for long, and Percival descended on Mother India crab-style. Richarda was there for seven weeks, almost long enough to take out naturalization and become a mahatma. As it was it was thanks to an eccentric maharaja that she did not have to take in washing.

The Maharaja Cooch - Behar was quite a guy. He was out of Harrow by broncho and by preference. And sporting by modern in his quaint way, and emphatically air minded. He obviously wanted to be a cowpuncher but being a maharaja is too soft a spot to sneeze at, so he compro-

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Baseball Season Opens Sunday

Baseball swings away Sunday when the B's go into scheduled action. A's open 8th, with Peachland at Princeton.

Copper Mtn. and Princeton are in the A loop and Princeton and Hedley in the B.

YOUR SCHOOL ISSUE ANALYSED:

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that it does attempt a community service, and normal channels are lacking in Princeton. But it is not the ideal arrangement and gives rise to difficulties and misunderstandings. It has turned out happily that the M.H.O. was immediately and correctly put on record in your newspaper, which after all is as good a means as any, and is being put to increasing use,, its policy of service always an open book. It must be accepted that anything concerning the public interest is its responsibility, and that is best served in co-operation. This has always prevailed with Dr. Phillips.

Princeton badly needs to learn that problems lie most in the way you approach them. Some imagined virtues are doubtful virtues indeed.

In point of propriety, the board is very much on the right side of the road. We have seen that so is the P.T.A. But steering makes all the difference, and both — and all of us should be aiming for the best. Why the disagreement if we are? And especially the hostility?

There is no questioning the authority of the board. There is no comparing the authority of the P.T.A. or any other dissention. The board's procedure has been correct. It was under no obligation to discuss the plans with the P.T.A or anyone without established authority and it did have the endorsement of the ratepayers' meeting, with due notice of the discussion. If that endorsement is either faulty or unrepresentative, the board is technically right. The plans have gone through the scheduled process and will go before the department and the ratepayers for yea or nay. That is the required procedure and you will weaken an already uncomparable authority in challenging it.

But procedure is not everything, and no guarantee at all of the correctness of decision or its endorsement in the democratic principle in which the authority of procedure is vested. Nor is right necessarily a matter of a majority vote. The flaw of democracy lies there, and wisdom compels that the vote be right, not merely partisan desire.

So the board, while quite correct in maintaining its authority, should be equally anxious that it is a true authority, and resent no sincere approach.

The P.T.A. should remember the same principle. If it wants to serve right, it is subject to the hospitality of the board's authority. It can neither enforce nor dictate, and can only fail in its purpose if it fails to establish it through the board's authority.

That has happened. The P.T.A. has gone over the board to the government, and to the people. So has representative Mrs. Mac Donald. In each case, it is a serious step. Whether necessary and right does not matter now. It is most unfortunate in the cause both sides claim to serve. It is not the natural course of democratic procedure in the common search of right. Revolution is the costlier form of evolution.

A great deal of the responsibility goes to the flaws in the democratic agency prescribed, especially under the Cameron Plan. The experience is not just local. It is a bad arrangment for a good purpose.

If the people have the final say they should have the means to vote intelligently.

It is stupid and undemocratic that five persons have all the voice, and the preponderant remainder almost none, all elected by and responsible to the same voters. Despite the arrogant emergence of order-in-concil rule, it is not in the pattern of democratic government from which it usurps its authority. As it was conveniently argued to the P.T.A. the executive function is to carry out the will of the assembly, truly representative. And school representatives do represent the ratepayers as much as the executive they choose from their own numbers. If the remaining representatives are to have no say, they may as well go home after they have elected the board.

But they must co-operate and sell their ideas and be ruled by the majority.

But the fact does not at all designate them as a mere electoral college. This has been one of the main, if unrecognized flaws in the many disputes under the Cameron Plan which departmental authority has been called in to umpire. We may as well accept that we have one here.

But we can settle this point now. It was settled at Hope when Captain R. C. Grant, executive assistant to the deputy minister of education told a protest meeting: **"school representatives elected throughout the district are** in fact the duly elected representatives of the taxpayers, who

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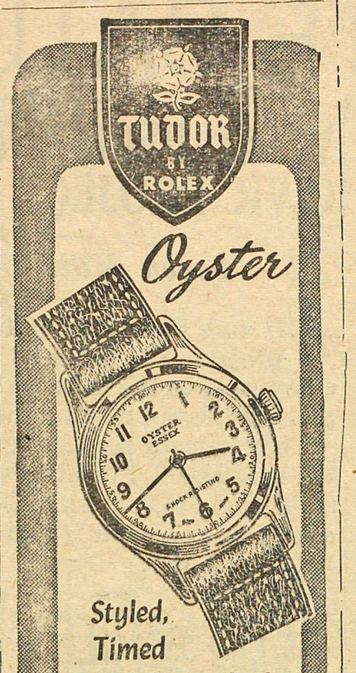

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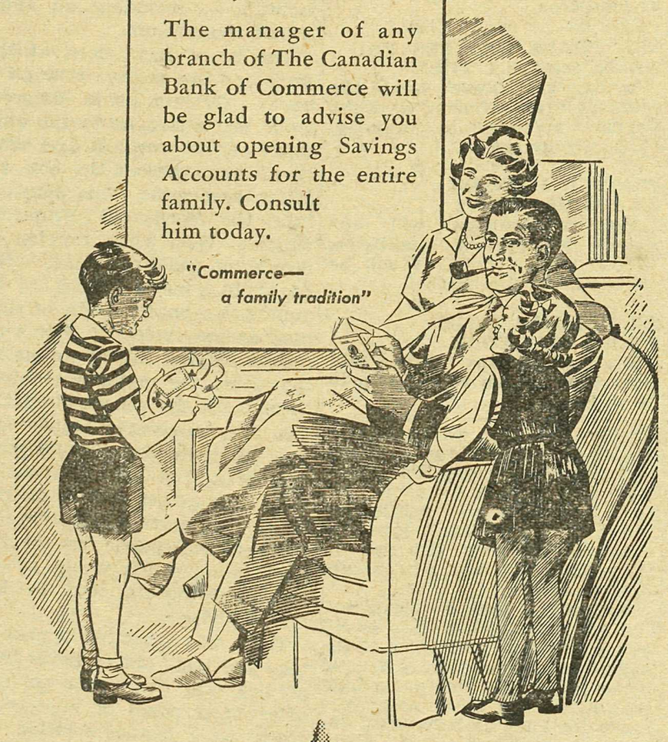

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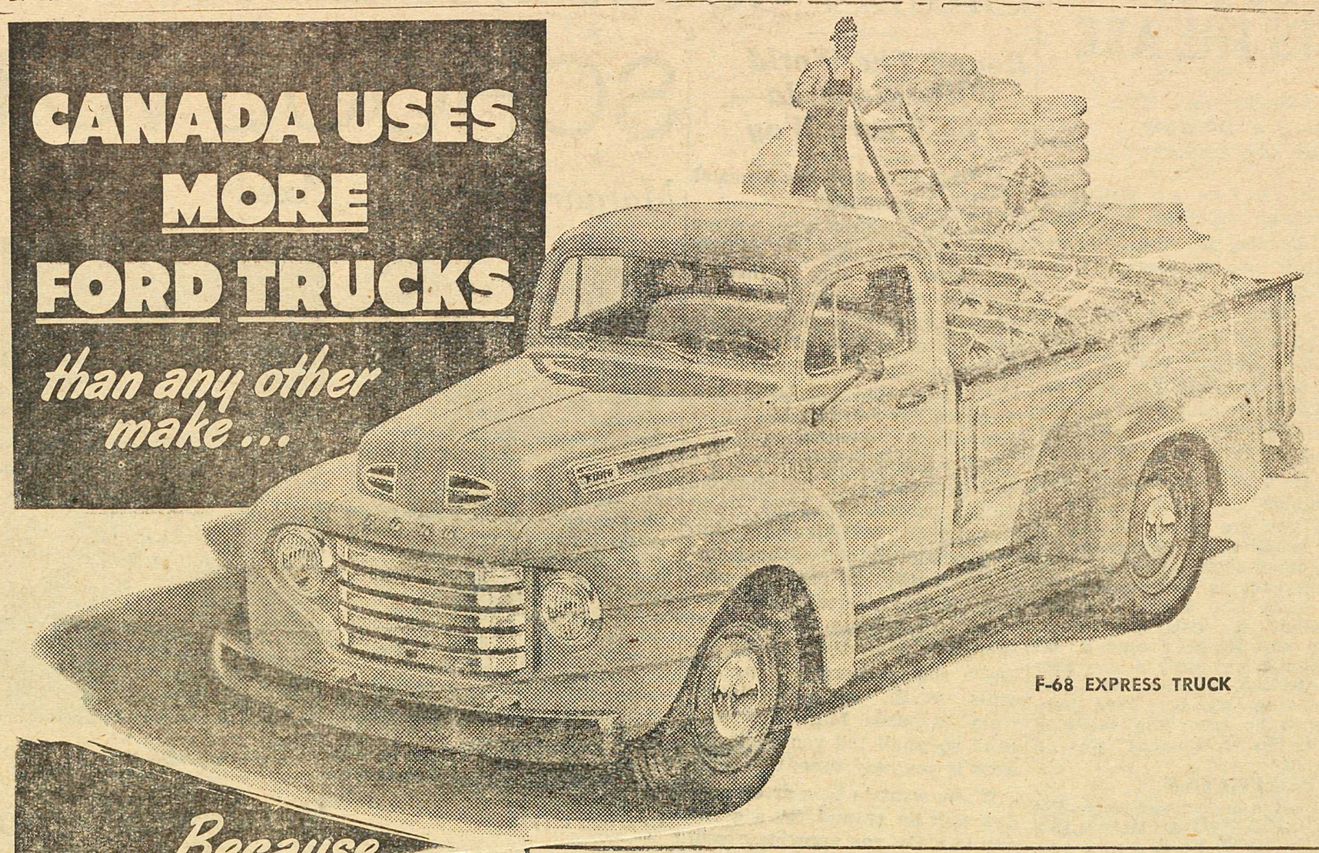

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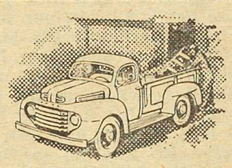

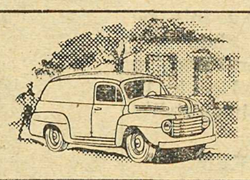

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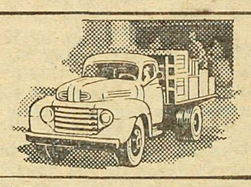

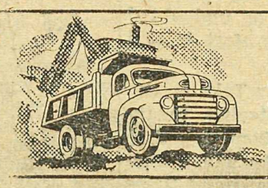

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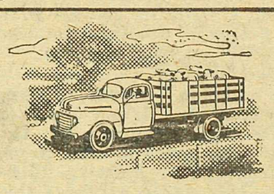

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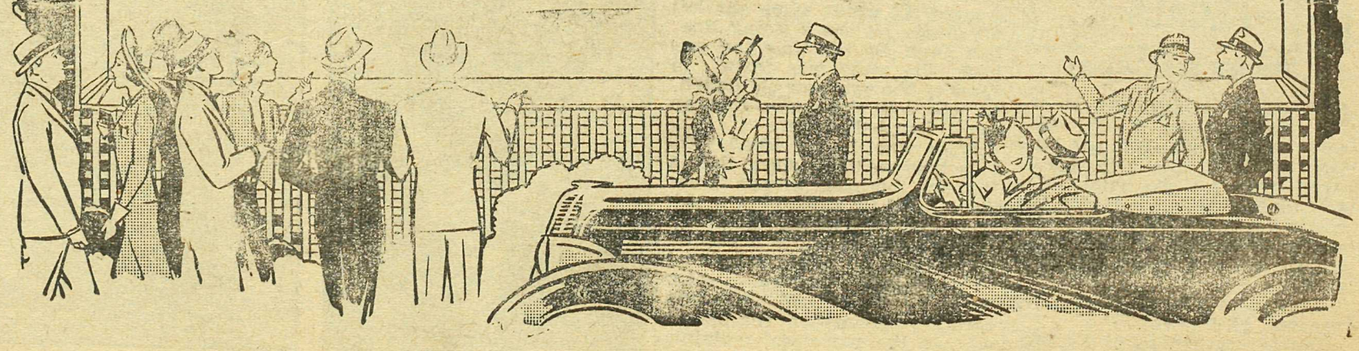

YOUR SCHOOL ISSUE ANALYSED:

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in turn elect the trustees. It is the duty of representatives to **review all contracts and to accept or reject them before placing them in the hands of the trustees."** It says **all contracts,** not just financial ones, and certainly that is what it should mean. We elect the representatives to represent us, not to pass on the job and sit mum.

In this Mrs. MacDonald is so right, and right in appealing to us and some of the things she tells are disturbing. In channeling democracy, as in the school set-up it is vital that the channel be kept open to the public. This is the whole principle of Hansard, and comes nearest to the true function of democracy—the will of the people. Leadership should guide it and government should follow it. We can set an example right here and profit by it. But on all sides we are far from that and most of all in this.

The ratepayers will have the final say and it will not be the right say unless we want it right and have the chance to make it right by knowing the facts. The P.T.A. rightly reasons that to defeat the plan will be no victory and the only victory will be approval of the right plan.

Since there is reasonable doubt and disagreement, there is no assurance that a partisan majority will be the right decision and certainly campaigning will not help it.

It is an insult to democracy and to you as an intelligent pillar of it to be canvassed to vote yes or no and certainly education should be the last to resort to it. It is simply a form of picketing. and any man who uses this type of advertising simply confesses that he has not made a sales argument. It is therefore plain politics and an invitation to vote opposite.

The deeper the division, motives apart—and they can never be but suspicion—the harder is simple choice of right. Politics is so obviously not democracy and real democracy is not served by party lines, understandable as they are. They don't necesarily —and most unlikely — mean a good school.

And the deeper the division, the less we are likely to accept local authority of right.

We want a good town and a good school is relative to it, not competitive. Let's get the best impartial advice. There are many things we would change if the chance had not passed. In the larger place of the school in our town, let's be sure of this.

Progress will not be bottled up and the logic of it will spill over. If our larger community plan is faulty, we shall pay for it as we are now, in patent ways like traffic. Our manipulations would be knocked into a cocked hat if a big investor came in and began a planned townsite and if events compel it, it will happen. Our own planning would be better. An expert has given us his ideas, and we should not stifle them. We should get an authoritative opinion on town planning and school site. Whatever happens to the present one, we must acknowledge that it has been a shrewd investment, and we will not lose by it. But we should not be influenced by avarice on either side. We want the best for the town and the best for the school. They are complementary, not competitive. Let's have impartial, expert advice. We have not yet, officially at any rate. Let's have Mr. Graham's report from Mr. Graham, with the assurance that nothing influenced him but facts, and tell us what they are.

And the same with plans. If we accept an expert on sanita-

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ARE *YOU* ON THE VOTERS' LIST?

The provincial voters' lists are now being revised.

If you are not registered you will not be able to vote at the next provincial election.

It is your duty as a citizen to see that you are properly registered on the British Columbia provincial voters' list, just as it is your duty to vote.

Do not wait for the Deputy Registrar to call on you. He may have no opportunity. Make it a point to find out for yourself, and if you are not registered

WRITE, PHONE OR WIRE, OR APPLY PERSONALLY
TO THE REGISTRAR OF VOTERS IN YOUR DISTRICT

Registration on the Dominion or Municipal voters' lists does not mean your name is on the provincial voters' lists. To vote in a provincial election your name must be on this provincial voters' list.

Be a good citizen! Be sure you are registered. Be sure you vote.

IF YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED YOU CANNOT VOTE

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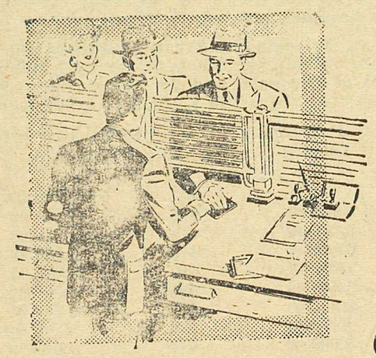

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The present and future economy of our province is based on the development of natural resources, chiefly land, forests, farms, fisheries and mines. The need for careful management of our resources is emphasized as pioneering subsides and it becoces apparent that our resources are not inexhaustible.

The LAND BRANCH of the Department of Lands and Forests is responsible for the supervision and general administration, covering the disposal of Crown lands throughout the province, and deals with such land quetions as pre-emption leases, sales, foreshore, coal, petroleum and natural gas, grants and reserves. In addition, tefrihdoraemptiont-,,eudlstnetonal,pefr,oreshoatugsaseesargvsnaerald In addition, the branch is charged with the administration of the University Endowment Lands and tht South Okanagan Lands Project.

Divisions of the Lands Branch:

1. COAL, PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS.— The function of this agency is to develop the petroleum and natural gas resources and to improve and expand the coal industry.
2. LAND INSPECTION.— Inspects, classifies and evaluates land and improvements for a multiplicity of purposes in connection with pre-emptions, purchases and leases.
3. LAND SETTLEMENT BOARD. — Encourages land settlement and agricultural development. Administers the development areas at Merville, Vancouver Island and at Camp Lister in the Kootenay District.
4. LAND SURVEYING.— Expedites the solution of problems and inauguration of projects that constantly arise in connection with the administration of Crown Lands.
5. LAND UTLIZATION RESEARCH AND SURVEY.— The major objective in surveys by this branch to date has been to determine areas suitable for settlement.

The functions of the Land Branch are pointed toward the proper use and management of land, the basis of all our renewable natural resources.

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THE SCHOOL

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tion, we have little choice but to extend the principle. And it is the sensible one.

The board says there is no other suitable, or preferable site. But others of equal authority point to the public works ground the waterworks bench and the Hunter flat. Unqualified argument serves no purpose. Let's ask the experts.

A decision—and school facilities—are urgently needed. There has been long delay, even a mysterious delay in the adopted plans reaching Victoria. There will be more delay and probably a serious crisis if the ratepayers reject a hotly disputed project; and worse yet if they make a wrong choice. Who knows now?

We all want the same thing—or should—the best school plan, fitting into the best town plan. That should offend no one, and none should be stubborn or prejudiced or short-sightedly selfish about it, or we shall pay dearly for a bad bargain in the long run. Nor should we be ashamed at the honest limits of our competence. We can weigh arguments just as we can compare one car salesman's claims with another's. But we could hardly design the cars, and expert manufacturers get expert designers and expert salesmen. That is the difference between sound business and politics—the trick of getting the licence of votes. Do you want your school to be like your government? Do you decide your home or your business that way? Is not your school and your town part of your home and your business?

Just what competent arguments have been made on either side? Just who can make an honest and intelligent vote?

Your paper, with no motive other than to share with you the best possible town, with the school a vital factor in it, has made every effort to lead you to an intelligent decision. And it has failed badly, because its whole appeal for an intelligent approach has fallen barren.

It did get for you the opportunity of a brand new factual approach. It got a second meeting and the offer of whatever expert advice was desired—free. But the meeting was told nothing of that and went at things the same old way. One expert—the only one we have—can take the credit for that.

So you go to the important poll on Saturday with nothing more than the picketing of school children to guide you.

Your paper, with perhaps as much sagacity of reasoning and certainly as much sincerity, would not dare to tell you how to vote. It only hopes that you have as much sincerity and far more wisdom than we have been able to help you with—to make the right decision.

A legislator respected for his wisdom gave this as his voting analysis: Is it right? Will it work? Is it the best value? Can we afford it—or afford not to have it? Do the people want it? If he can't check off each he votes no — as too big a risk. We should hesitate to submit this to that acid test, because, like the kids, we want a school. We did want the right one. Let's hope that by good luck and the inherent good sense of our electorate, despite all, we get it.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 17 (PRINCETON)

BY-LAW NO. 1

A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 17 (PRINCETON) TO RAISE BY WAY OF LOAN THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ($160,000.00) FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES.

WHEREAS the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 17 (Princeton) did on the eighth day of February, 1949, cause to be prepared detailed estimates of the sums required to meet the extraordinary expenses of the Board, which said estimates are as follows:

(a) New School Sites		$ 7,000.00
Details: Princeton Elementary-High School.		
(b) New School Buildings:		
(c) Furniture & Equipment for New School Buildings:		
Princeton Elementary-High School	16,000.00	16,000.00
(d) Reconstruction & Additions to Existing School Buildings:		
Princeton Elementary-High School	325,000.00	
Coalmont Elementary School	5,000.00	330,000.00
(e) Other Extraordinary Requirements:		
MAKING A TOTAL OF		$353,000.00

AND WHEREAS the proposed expenditure has been submitted to and approved by the Superintendent of Education:

AND WHEREAS the Provincial Government has undertaken to make a grant of ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($176,500.00), leaving an amount of ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($179,000.00) to be otherwise provided:

AND WHEREAS, for the purposes aforesaid, the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 17 (Princeton) has to its credit in its Capital Reserve Account the sum of SIXTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($16,000.00) and, for the purpose, has made provision for a further sum of THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($3,000.00) in its 1949 budget, leaving a net sum of ONE HUNDRED SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ($160,000.00) to be otherwise provided:

AND WHEREAS for the purposes aforesaid, it will be necessary to borrow the sum of ONE HUNDRED SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ($160,000.00), arrived at as follows:—

Extraordinary estimated as above recited		$353,000.00
Less Anticipated grant by Provincial Government		$176,500.00
		$176,500.00
Plus By-law and Debenture Expense		$ 2,500.00
		$179,000.00
Less Amount in Capital Reserve Account		$ 16,000.00
		$163,000.00
Less Amount Provided in 1949 Budget		$ 3,000.00
MAKING A TOTAL OF		$160,000.00

Which is the amount intended to be created by this By-law.

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to borrow the sum of ONE HUNDRED SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ($160,000.00) which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the rateable value of land plus Seventy-five per centum (75%) of the rateable value of improvements in the whole of the School District is $1,985,248.00.

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to raise throughout the whole School District for the payment of the debt and for the payment of the interest in the respective years the amounts as follows:

Year	Annual Principal Retirement	Annual Interest Coupon	Annual Interest Payments	Total Annual Principal & Interest Payments
1949	$	4%	$3,200.00	$ 3,200.00
1950	8,000.00	4%	6,240.00	14,240.00
1951	8,000.00	4%	5,920.00	13,920.00
1952	8,000.00	4%	5,600.00	13,600.00
1953	8,000.00	4%	5,280.00	12,280.00
1954	8,000.00	4%	4,960.00	12,960.00
1955	8,000.00	4%	4,640.00	12,640.00
1956	8,000.00	4%	4,320.00	12,320.00
1957	8,000.00	4%	4,000.00	12,000.00
1958	8,000.00	4%	3,680.00	11,680.00
1959	8,000.00	4%	3,360.00	11,360.00
1960	8,000.00	4%	3,040.00	11,040.00
1961	8,000.00	4%	2,720.00	10,720.00
1962	8,000.00	4%	2,400.00	10,400.00
1963	8,000.00	4%	2,080.00	10,080.00
1964	8,000.00	4%	1,760.00	9,760.00
1965	8,000.00	4%	1,440.00	9,440.00
1966	8,000.00	4%	1,120.00	9,120.00
1967	8,000.00	4%	800.00	8,800.00
1968	8,000.00	4%	480.00	8,480.00
1969	8,000.00	4%	160.00	8,160.00
	$160,000.00		$67,200.00	$227,200.00

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 17 (Princeton), enacts as follows:

1. The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 17 (Princeton) is hereby empowered to carry out the proposed project in accordance with the above-recited estimates:
2. That for the purpose and with the object aforesaid, there shall be borrowed upon the credit of the said Board of School Trustees of School District No. 17 (Princeton) the sum of ONE HUNDRED SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ($160,000.00) and debentures shall be issued therefore in denominations of not less than ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1000.00) and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Board of School Trustees and signed by the Chairman and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Board.
3. The said debentures shall be payable both as to principal and interest in lawful money of Canada at the principal office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in the Town of Princeton, B.C., Canada at holder's option:
4. The said debentures shall be dated the 15th day of June, 1949 and shall be payable as follows:

   $8,000.00 on the 15th day of June, 1950 to

   $8,000.00 on the 15th day of June, 1969 inclusive.
5. The said debentures shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of interest at the rate of four per centum (4%) per annum, payable half-yearly on the 15th day of June and the 15th day of December in each year during the currency thereof and the signatures of the Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer of the Board to the said coupons may be either written, stamped, printed, or lithographed:
6. There shall be levied and raised during the currency of the debentures within the whole of the said School District for the payment of the debt and for the payment of the interest in the respective years the amounts as follows:—

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	$160,000.00		$67,200.00	$227,200.00

7. This By-law may be cited for all purposes as "School District No. 17 (Princeton) School Loan By-law No. 1, 1949."

READ A FIRST time the ..... day of 19

READ A SECOND time the ..... day of 19

READ A THIRD time the ..... day of 19

APPROVED by the Superintendent of Education the ..... day of ....., 19.....

RECEIVED THE ASSENT of the Electors of the District the ..... day of ....., 19.....

....., CHAIRMAN

..... SECRETARY-TREASURER

I hereby certify this to be a true copy of the By-law proposed by the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 17 (Princeton).

(Signed) J. S. METZLER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the vote of the electors of School District No. 17 (Princeton) in connection with By-law No. 1 and described as a "By-law to raise on Behalf of the Large Rural School District No. 17 (Princeton) the sum of One Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars ($160,000.00) for School Purposes," will be taken on Saturday, the 30th day of April, 1949 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. (local time) and that James Seymour Metzler has been appointed Returning Officer to take the vote of the electors, and such vote will be taken at the following places:

PRINCETON	I.O.O.F. HALL
COPPER MOUNTAIN	SCHOOL
COALMONT	SCHOOL
TULAMEEN	SCHOOL

in the said School District No. 17 (Princeton), Princeton, British Columbia.

J. S. METZLER,
Returning Officer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that restrictions limiting loads on Provincial Highways in **Area No. 1 of the Similkameen District** are to be rescinded as of **Midnight, April 17, 1949.**

Area No. 1 will include the Okanagan Valley from Trout Creek to the Canadian - U.S. Boundary, the Marron Valley aeea and the Similkameen Valley from the East Boundary of Hedley Townsite through South Similkameen to the Canadian - U.S. Boundary.

Dated at Penticton, B.C., this 14th day of April, 1949.