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Saturday Is Our Destiny Day

[☆ ANALYSIS]

THE LAST WORD

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THIS is the last word. Prepared or not, you cast the die, for better or for worse.

Your community servant simply asks—is for worse really the answer? All our effort is simply to prevent that. WE ARE NOT OPPOSED TO INCORPORATION WE BELIEVE IN IT. BUT WE ARE AGAINST MISTAKES, HOWEVER VIRTUOUS, STILL DANGEROUS AND UNNECESSARY. IS THAT UNCIVIC?

We believe in the intelligent approach—knowing a thing will work on sound precept and principle. Is that treacherous?

Ignorance, prejudice and motive poison the vision, so seeing honest sanity. We are accused of what we can only call cunning hypocrisy—veiling opposition to the principle by quibble over procedure. We challenge any unprejudiced outlook to find evidence—or suspicion—of that. Are you against your car because you check the ignition and the brakes? Is spotting a flaw to prevent a crash a disservice? We argue truth and consequences—for better or for worse, as we make them. We see no virtue in mistakes. We find good principle helpless in bald procedure. Can you deny that?

It is said we pull down a case, but build none. Our profession is analysis—to keep truth sharp. It will then blaze its own good trail. ON BOTH SIDES WE HAVE DONE THAT.

We are not against any man; we are against recklessness and wrong wherever we detect them. Like more than one sincere citizen, earnestly debating the issue, we could never vote against incorporation. As conscientiousy, we cannot vote for it this way. Whichever way it goes, we shall work as eagerly for our town; and any worthy voice requires as much.

But it is untrue to say we have offered nothing constructive. For 23 years we have urged incorporation, and a pattern for it, in the same sound logic—not vanity, but common, incontestable logic, open to all men; to build a machine that is bound to work—for better. When we find the same old flaws those who persist in them find us stubborn, hypocritical. Test it in logic—or trial and error if you must. Things add up, and it is plain sense to foresee the answer

The answer is that the principle will work if procedure is right—and conversely.

You vote for that and your sincerity in it—no magic wand.

We have tried to cover much ground. You may not manage to survey it all. That, nor that the sponsors have prepared you ill, does not matter too much, if you read and realize this Last Word. All you need to know is in Mr. Bracewell's summary — and vote with the simple dedication to stand by your vote — and make it work.

Every Bit The Boss

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ALICE grew curiouser and curiouser; but our Boss is plain bossier and bossier.

Elected on his own mandate—a Coalition against Socialism, he eproceeded to give us a welfare state—where in the government way of doing things the more "welfare" the less well we fare, and have to pay the fare.

Without mandate or plebiscite, or even making them platform planks, on his own authority he bound us to schemes totally revolutionary to our established pattern, like automobile and hospital insurance—on the heels of an equally revolutionary Cameron Plan—an entirely new concept of law, on which the public was not consulted. Even the people's legislature has become almost a dumb waiter on order-in-council rule.

However good this be, it is

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—TRUE KIND

KARL FREDING, enterprising young stockman, brought Princeton the bright kind of publicity when he led the field at the provincial fat stock show with 64 per cent.

Most of us don't know what that means in terms of calories and butcher's thumbs, but we have been watching Karl accumulate acres, hooves and urchins in swift rise to emulate the cattle barons of old in Similkameen and you can bet Karl is shooting at that mythical 36%, whatever it is. Tell us, Karl.

Before You Vote
PLEASE READ
Columns 1 and 4

Whichever Way

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WHICHEVER way the vote goes, Princeton goes on. It is your town. You thrive as it does. For or against, these are your townsfolk — will be after Saturday.

No spite and no sabotage. Either decision is OUR decision; it makes us all one.

A decisive margin is the devout wish—either way.

But whether or not, we must make it decisive, accept the verdict as governing all of us—and work to make it work the best possibly, for our town and ourselves.

No Easy Road

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Let us remember this: The task of incorporation in Princeton is not easy. We do not sit down as skilled men to a clean slate, to plan from scratch.

Princeton is fifty years old—a first-time bridegroom, not with a half century of wedded wisdom, but fifty years set in bachelor ways.

In a new contract of citizenship, we shall have to change our individual ways—there is no absolute individual liberty in communal contract. This is no penalty—it will make a better town for all of us; but only if we face it in that eager realization. Divorce is no substitute for wedded bliss—and here there is no divorce. For better or for worse is no wisdom. nor is there any magic in the marriage ceremony. We must know how to succeed before we leap.

We Must Sacrifice

For 50 years we have enjoyed individual indulgence. And so for fifty years we have neglected community assets. We have a huge backlog of community needs: streets. sanitation, just for example. To bring our community services up to normal standard will cost a staggering sum.

It will be well worth while, but it cannot be done all at once. We have only limited borrowing power — and borrowing is a mortgage, a halter on community progress.

We shall have to be wise—and patient, with a careful preliminary survey, an exact and realistic plan, based on a careful schedule of priorities And all of us will have to accept it as the quickest way to overcome a very real and very considerable handicap and give us the ultimate at the earliest.

The first years are going to be the most difficult, for we have nothing to start with. It will be like setting up house on our first month's salary.

So Much To Do

If, like the fire district, we exhaust our borrowing power and five years' revenue on a desirable but not top priority fire hall. we may find ourselves without equipment for a conflagration — an emergency like a depression. Like newlyweds with a fine house and no money for fuel and food—and street lights, for as we found wiht the fire hydrants, we are getting hidden civic services that will be chargeable when there is some one to charge them to. It costs little to grade a street — but you have to have a grader before you can grade the first. Up to now we have been paying rent — however wasteful; now we set up house, with no landlord to appeal to—and no sinking fund of what we have paid in rent for 50 years—with the house in unsatisfactory shape to start with.

Far from dreading higher taxes, we could well aim at lower and still, in good time, get much better value—lower prices thereby, lower power and water rates.

All this should be our aim—for better, or we may as well play safe against being worse.

BUT WE START 50 YEARS LATE—WITH NO RESERVE.

We could have bought the water works ourselves for $1000 the power franchise as advantageously. But now we must buy them — and indeed

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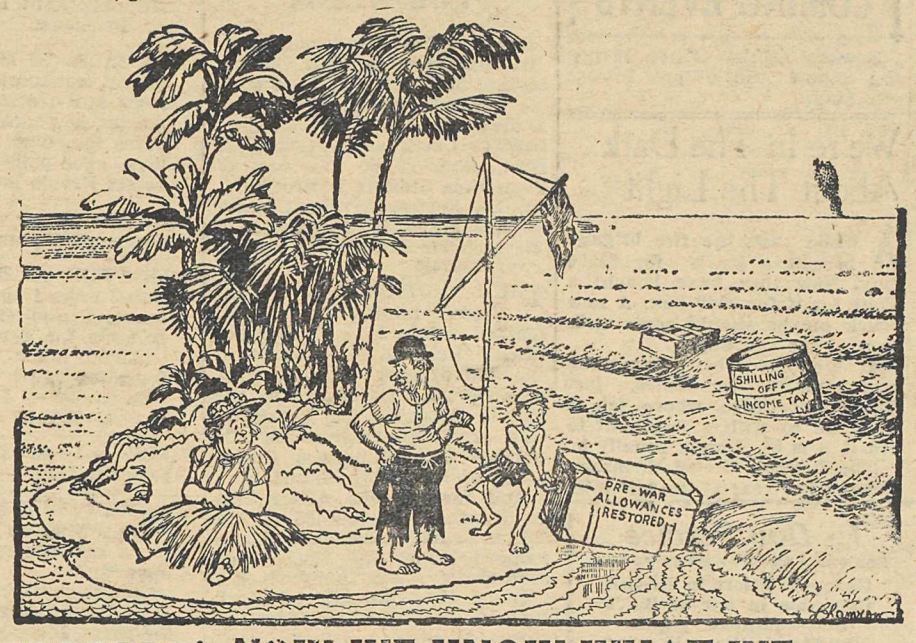
First Aid Field Day At Princeton 9th June

SIMILKAMEEN'S annual mine rescue and first aid field day will be at Princeton on Saturday, 9th June.

The first aid events may move indoors to the school auditorium—an excellent idea.



THE ISSUE IN A NUTSHELL

THE BALLOT

● "ARE you in favor of the incorporaton of the area known as Princeton as a Village Municipality?—Vote yes or no.

A straight majority decides.

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TIME and PLACE

● Saturday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall. Returning officer: J. S. McGraw Assistants, Mr. G. G. Lyall, Mrs. V. R. Schlatter.

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WHAT IT MEANS

● Self-government for Princeton. It collects its own taxes on property, which now go to the provincial government. But it pays its own expenses, including most works now taken care of by the government. It is also responsible for certain social services. It would presumably take over fire protection, now directly taxed under the Fire District. School taxes would still be collected, and costs paid by, the provincial government, through the present School Disrict. The government makes certain grants, on population rating. It is estimated that revenues would be about $40 000 a year. Suggested budget is about $7,000 less

Borrowing powers are limited by provincial law.

Very little has been explained by the advocates of incorporation. There has been no public meeting, no opportunity for discussion.

Administration would be by five commissioners, elected in alternate years for two year terms. There would in addition be a full time clerk and part-time employees.

(Please see also Bracewell summary).

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WHO MAY VOTE

● Individuals or corporations registered at least one month prior to the poll as owners of property in the prescribed area. Voters must also be at least 21 years of age and be British subjects. Agents voting for corporations must. in addition, present their authority as such.

The owner is the person registered as such. In case of a life estate this includes the tenant for life. Where an agreement of sale is registered, where the purchaser pays the taxes, the owner is considered to be the person last registered as the holder of the agreement.

Regardless of how much property he holds no person (or corporation) has more than one vote.

If you think you are qualified go anyway; you may be allowed to vote provisionally. Any voter may be required to take oath on qualifications.

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VOTERS—APPEALS

● List of qualified voters is posted in the post office and court house. For the purpose of appeal therefrom a Court of Revision was held in the offices of P. W. Gregory on Saturday, 21st April, from 2 to 4 p.m.

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THE AREA

● Area included is roughly from the Tunnel across to the Tulameen River. up China Creek to the Airport boundary, taking in the dump ground, across the river to the cemetery and up the river to the Tunnel. This would include no Granby installations. would include Allison Flats, the dump ground, Hunter flat (but not East Princeton). Memorial Park (though this is Indian Reserve under lease to a society!)

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NOW WE KNOW WHAT WE SHOULD HAVE PLANNED UPON

THE REAL FACTS

From the Inspector of of Municipalities

● **Taxes**

Taxes would probably be higher than under provincial administration. You pay for the services you want, with efficiency of administration a vital factor.

Tax rate cannot exceed 20 mills. Allowable— up to 100 p.c. on land, 75 p.c. on improvements.

Assessments—can make own or use provincial government's.

Three villages have tax rates lower than the provincial—the rest higher.

● **Utilities**

UTILITIES ARE TAXABLE.

Railways at assessment of $5,280 per mile (in area).

Water mains—40c a foot.

Power lines — 2 per cent. of gross income.

(Phone lines not mentioned)

● **Borrowing**

Borrowing powers limited to current year's account.

Except for water and sewage systems, when money by-law must go to plebiscite. It is difficult for a village to borrow.

● **Commissioners**

Five. Two year terms. Two elected one year, three alternate years (please correct Page Seven. Even we could not get this simple information. Much more secure than a three man council).

● **Authority**

Limited of course to area within boundaries—but.

Authority over cemeteries and water lines outside area if serving area.

Few villages care to exercise all their powers, which are considerable.

No authority in policing or education.

● **Grants**

Auto licences—now $2.50 per capita of population (Princeton population roughly 2500 — would thus be about $6,250.)

3 Per Cent Tax—Now $9.00 per capita — would give Princeton $22,500. This is almost certain to be reduced, Mr. Bracewell said

● **Streets**

Government maintains highways (Bridge Street and Endcliffe Avenue).

On secondary roads (not specified) government does 40 p.c. of maintenance, 50 p.c. of building costs (at government computaion of value of work.)

● **Administration**

In event of favorable ballot it would take about two months to complete details of incorporation. To new villages government usually grants all first year's tax revenue (i.e., if incorbefore July 1 would get 1951 tax revenues)

First election would be in December.

"Adds Nothing" Speech Is Nub of Whole Issue of Incorporation Success

NOW we know what we ought to know about incorporation.

At the eleventh hour, Mr. B. C. Bracewell, Inspector of Municipalities addressed a local meeting. There was general disappointment with his address—and discouragement.

That is a sad commentary on our local preparation—the point consistently made by your community paber.

For Mr. Bracewell told us all we had to know. He answered, however loosely. the questions posed in our analysis on Page Three.

But he did not apply them to Princeton. "We learned nothing," was the common comment. "He said nothing about Princeton" He said things that disturbed the enthusiasic.

As Mr. Bracewell poined out, IT WAS NOT HIS JOB. "I know nothing about Princeton," he said. HE WAS IN NO POSITION, THEREFORE TO APPLY THE PRECEPTS TO PRINCETON. THAT WAS THE JOB OF THE SPONSORS.

They could have got all this

TOO LATE?

information long ago, and their job was to forecast its local application. They could have brought Mr. Bracewell long ago and we of the public could have done it for ourselves. Whether we have the mental vitamins to assimilate it now is moot. We present it alongside as succinctly as possible. READ IT AND VOTE

Vote on the strength of it, for far from disappointing it is the nub of the issue. IT DOES NOT DISCOURAGE; IT SIMPLY TELLS US HOW TO SUCCEED.

Mr. Bracewell also said: "It all depends on those who administer it. Consider the performance in elementary fact-finding of its sponsors—those who ostensibly want to administer.

It was typical that the meeting was not well advertised, and some did not know about it.

Few Vote Appeals

Only a few appeals were made at Saturday's court of revision. One or two names may be added as a result. The government left off—a government man.

No- Liquor Vote

Beer parlors in Princeton will be closed for the duration of the poll. The liquor store will also be closed.

Beer For Keremeos?

Keremeos has an application for a beer licence. For many years they rejected the "pubs."

★ Reading time three minutes. Compare with report of sponsors on Page Ten, who had a year to

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ROUND the town

★ THERE will be no poll at the Airport. Emperor M'Erskine settled all that by excommunicating everyone else and voting for himself.

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★ Incoporation or bust, sings Walter the unWiess. You mean incorporation and bust. grins Gunther the Great.

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★ KOZAK FOR KING

★ (Sgt) Major B.A.L.D. Fairley will be commander in chief of Princeton's standing army of tight infantry. He is now accepting applications from female infants over the age of 16.

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★ PEPPER is improving his education, practicing hard how to make an x.

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★ SYRUP FOR HOTCAKES

PRINCETON TO BALLOT UPON VEXED ISSUE

Decisive Margin Real Hope Either Way As Unsatifactory Campaign Divides

PRINCETON goes to the polls on Saturday, 28th April in its own right. The issue—incorporation. Returning officer J. S. McGraw reports everything prepared—in his department.

After an unsatisfactory airing of the issue, main hope is for a decisive vote, one way or the other.

A controversial issue for a quarter century. it has done more than its due in dividing the town where it should be a force to unite.

In a background of dissention and foreground of confusion. prediction is futile. It has been beaten so often. but so many are the changes in personnel that that is no criterion. Outside a few enthusiasts pro and con, however they have decided, few decisions are happy or decisive. Many wish we had never heard of such a contentious issue.

Result should be known about 9 p.m. Some 600 possible votes. Full details in this issue.

POISON LETTERS HAVE BACKFIRED

POISON EPISTLES have made their usual pre-plebiscite appearance and are deservedly backfiring on their sponsors, signed or anonymous.

"Vote Yes" and "Vote No" are equally an insult to free franchise and the intelligence that is the keystone of our liberty Give us all the arguments you like, but let us decide on our intelligence and conscience. You are not very sure of your case else. whether you sign your name or not. And unsigned is as despicable as unauthoritative. Any interference in this ample age should get the fate it deserves. No one has the right.

At least this time we were spared the education of a parade of drum-banging school children telling their benefactors and elders what to do. There were rumors of a loud-speaker serenade but it did not materialize.

The letters have aroused much resentment.

Your paper refused to have any part of such printing.

Copper Mtn. Depends "On Better Ore"

COPPER MTN. is not too secure according to a well-informed source. There is ample ore for the immediate future, but new orebodies have proved disappointing in grade. The company is now engaged on an extensive exploration programme in hope of sweetening the average. "We should know in 18 months what the future holds." he said.

Two Vote - No Vote

WHADDAMAN M'GILLICUDDY He puts is over bureaucracy without even trying. He is the only person living, dead or in Amber, British Columbia, animal two votes. Look up the list and see. If you are on the list surely you can vote. But the law says you can only be on once. The list says he is on twice. M'g says to heck with it—both.

Sic a waste o' bureaucratic generosity. He has never voted, not even for himself.

Whereas Kozak, who has paid an' all, is left off—thanks to the bureaucrats. Kozak should be M'Gilliluddle's widow. Maybe is.

Dry Spell End Near

MORE than a month of rainless weather is near an end as a storm moves inland.

The dry spell brought a period of sharp frosts, with the mercury touching six above. There was a flurry of snow 17th April—no record—and some is possible now

Fairly Fairley

YOUR newspaper is very much perturbed. Your generalissimo very much morose. It has come to our (via his) attention that our satellite Red Star on a recent front page was priviliged to carry 264 times the name of Generalissmo Joey Stalin. Ergo: Fairly; Fairley; Fairley; Fairley

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Card of Thanks

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COMING EVENTS

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We're In The Dark About The Light

A while ago the fire brigade bought a truck for $1200 bux. Now they have bought a light for it for $140 bux. A new truck maybe should come with every light you buy.

It is a cute light. It turns red and winks at the dames, just like m'gill cuddle, whose job is to stand by with a flashlight to see if it is lit. Jimmy usually is.

The firemen elected themsives for another year at the last mtg.

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Department of Mines
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Section 58 (d)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

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Situate in the Similkameen Mining Division. Where located: on a divide between branches of Lawless Creek and Coldwater River, about 9,000 feet east of Coquihalla Station Lawful holder: St. Eugene Mining Corporation, Limited, N.P.L. Number of the holder's free mining certificate: 38974F.

TAKE NOTICE that the St. Eugene Mining Corporation Limited. N.P.L., Free Miner's Certificate No. 38974F intends, at the end of sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under Section 85 of the "Mineral Act" must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements

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AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X-53145

THERE will be offered for sale at public auction at 10:30 am. on Saturday, 5th May, 1951. in the office of the Forest Ranger, Princeton, B.C., the Licence g-53145, to cut 900,000 f.b.m. of Douglas Fir, Yellow Pine and other secies sawlogs on an area situated near Copper Mountain Road.

Three years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

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

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MR. MUSIC
with Bing Crosby, Nancy Olson
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Mon., Tues. MAY 7-8—
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TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS
with Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanzes
CARTOON — NEWS

MATINEE, Saturday, 2. p.m.
FEATURE and SERIAL

Uncle George Fans In Once Again

A new ball season opens for Princeton on Sunday—new in every way. They are in a new league and they have a new (or second hand) manager.

And who she is de new mange? She is our old pal uncle George Schisler. George broke a lot of fluttering hearts when he adamantly and evenly retired from all forms of public life, including woodtix and incumtax, for you have to admit Sammy is real cute up there when the signals go wrong. Raved the quote-um Nevermore. And he stayed away for two whole innings.

Of course Fitz knew Sammy was strictly sumasetchki (Harbin for summer skis) and he can quit baxeball like Churchill can quit being a pain in the rear. But Sammy insisted.

But the boys no-hit no fielded Pappy M'Graw to stomach ulcers, and what does the poor orphinks do but call on Sammy. "My wife won't let me" lied Mr. Henpex. So what does them dumb ball players do but steal da mange's signals and serenade Mrs. S. She never had so much suitors like she used to be since BS (before Sammy).

"Why, I don't mind," said Mrs S., who once usedtowuz a school marm, and is strictly nix on ball lingo. So Sammy wuz it. Dear Joyce, do youse mind if I change my smelly soxqs?

Just between us, maybe Sammy is more it as he knows, and who would make a dirty crack about him needing some new pitch with his new season new league. Sammy didn't know what he had on the eve of the doings—maybe stomach ulcers. But he knows how to find out—put 'em in there and hope.

But he doesn't share Harry's hallucinations (jeeze, that's a big void for Brooklyn) about this being a softer touch than last year. The Okanagan-International is hooked up with the National Baseball Congress. which is more than you can say for either Fitz or UnHappy Chandler. The only part of these Yanks that isn't semi-pro is the semi part.

The Samo-vars open at Summerland, pry the lid off here with Omak. Who plays which Sammy dunno, but he had these

Pitch—Nishihara (aged 84); Guerin (holdover), Harman (up junior). Whitehouse (Allenby)

Field—Mullin (83) Kovich (82) Ken Thomas, Art Thomas (come bacf), Crawford new p.e. teach, L. Curre, Anderson, Bosnich; and Gee and Aune (juniors).

Hit—??.

Wurry—Uncle Sammy.

Drama Festival Feast For Princeton

DRAMA lovers of Similkameen will enjoy a feast of entertainment, with progressive festivals for Similkameen and South Okanagan shceduled for the new Princeton Auditorium, leading to the British Columbia championship.

the best from that area.

Thursday and Friday nights Valley teams compete, senior and school, with entries from Allenby, Copper Mtn., Keremeos and Princeton. Three one-act plays each night (see programme on Page Ten),

Adjudicator is Mrs. Hewitt from Vancouver Island.

On 11th May the South Okanagan finals will be held here. with the local winners meeting the best from that area.

Shakespeare Time

APRIL is the Shakespeare month. He was born, wed and he died all in April—23rd, 1564 generally accepted as his birthday. He did not play for the Maple Leafs; he was a playwright. Not to be confused with author Erskine or playboy Fairley

30 Sit Princeton Ambulance Exams

Thirty candidates junior and senior took first aid exams at Princeton Centre Friday night. I am not allowed to say handsome Harry Cunliffe is the able instructor. Any guy which hangs around with Harry sure needs to know first aid. He blew his cornet oncet and the canary passed out.

St. John provincial secretary Edwardson visited Princeton this week. Harry did not play his cornet and St. John did not pass out. End of story.

Daylight slaving goes into effect by "permission" of Boss Johnson, Sunday, 29th. Put the clock out and the cat ahead one hour—or else.

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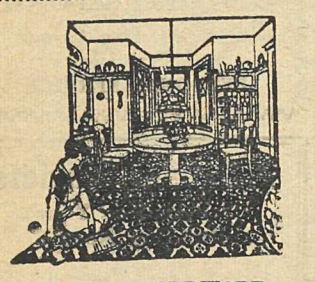
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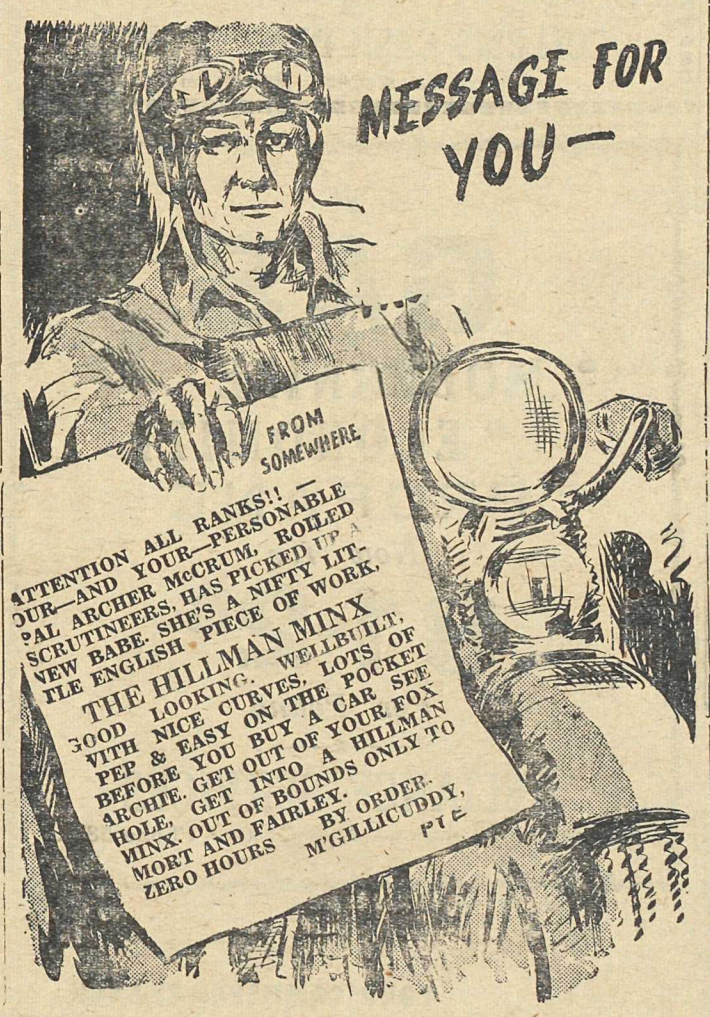

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NUTSHELL -
From Page One

the cemetery, West Princeton, Princeton basin and a large tract on Princeton Heights.

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● The roll shows 869 parcels of land in the area, held by 596 registered owners.

Estimated assessed value is land $250,000; improvements, $1,000,000. Estimated tax revenue —$18,612.50.

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ITS HISTORY

● Princeton is the largest unincorporated town in B.C. Many times it has been rejected.

In 1924 a petition to incorporate failed. In 1925 and 1926 petitions again failed. In 1927 a plebiscite rejected incorporation 48 to 44; in 1928 49 to 33. Later attempts had the same fate and this one at least deserves it, for there has been no attempt to give a clear understanding of the issue. How many know what they are voting for?

Princeton began—and got its name—in 1860. The modern town dates from 1900.

IN MEMORIAM

A shining light, companion stout; One stout too many, his light went out. As here we watch his vacant chair, We hope fo asbestos seats down there.

BRACEWELL -
From Page One

do it. Then decide if these are the men to support.

Here is how inorporation should be patterned—the intelligent approach. With honest and intelligent administration any sane citizen must see that it is the best deal. Why show us at the eleventh hour what we should have built our local plans to?

Now we know, we could still make a go of it with the right men. But the sponsors on this showing hardly sell themsleves as such.

HARD ROW-
From Page One

we must—as juicy plums.

Fifty years handicapped, it is no easy road—and we must realize it.

Do we? For this is no attempt at survey and plan, but only to show the urgent need for it—before we leap.

Let us mark well that we face no ordinary civic task—with no civic experience. That is like declaring war without an army or a plan.

The first years will be the hardest of all. This is not like selecting new officers for a going concern. It means finding a Moses in untutored ranks

Spoilt Ballots

★ HOW many votes does the Dionne quintuplets have, Mr. Rechurning Officer?

☆ ☆ ☆

★ SYLVESTER hasn't yet got round to voting on the 1928 poll.

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★ Princeton must now have a coat of arms. Suggested design is two beer bottles argent surrounded by the waterworks leakant. P.S. Pop says if it goes over you will be lucky to have a shirt remn-ant.

Where is he? Let us know him before we leap, nor trust only to his genius, but assess his survey and his solution, as we have seen the need.

This newspaper, in equal analysis previously given, believes in incorporation. in sold formula. IT DOES NOT BELIEVE IN MIRACLE AND MADNESS. IT COUNSELS AGAINST THEM

For 21 years it has, in the same factual analysis, urged incorporation, suggested the logical procedure, invited, nay challenged, both sides to find flaw in its formula. We are now committed, unprepared, to another vote, and it is too late to correct.

Four times a vote has been forced in the same blindness, and four times it has failed. Begging a last minute spurt, we can only, in this sincere analysis, and with sincere regret, deduce the unwisdom of leaping blindly and unprepared—and hope for a miracle. You will vote for one if your wisdom so directs. We have none, only analysis, with the usual unheeded challenge of a thousand dollars to any community cause in the matching of our logics. How wise and how sincere really is your community spirit?

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It Goes In Here And It Comes Out There

FITZ up at the Beery continues to expand and now has him an inter-com telephone and an interior traffic cop.

m'g tried the inter-com but when he called himself he had to walk to the back of the shop to take it. He is hiring walkie-talkie Martin Peppppppper

BIG BOSS-
From Page One

not democracy: it is at best benevolent despotism — and Boss Peron and the U.S. investigations show that it does not always run to benevolence.

It does suggest there is not much sense in bothering with elections, where there is no consultation with the electors.

Policy belongs to the people.

Now the Boss is toying with out consultation, with a new system of voting, which would drastically change the electoral voice.

If we have come to blank cheque government, surely we should sign the cheque—or at least not have power of attorney simply assumed.

Our Boss is a strong man; there is much to admire in him, were he an ordinary politician you would wonder, in his daring, that in that crash he really landed on his leg.

But in a day when the boss who merely pays the wages is pretty well chained, the Boss who takes the taxes goes from power to power. Aweel!

Fred's Dilemma

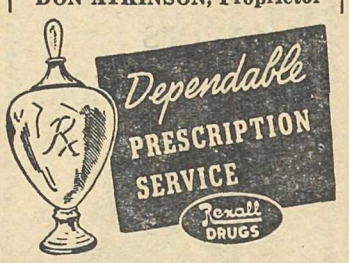
TO do or what to do—but as a cop our Fred is a good fireman. Since a prisoner hanged himself they keep a guard at the lock-up. And our Fred is it.

But wee veteran Fred Joyce is also honorary caretaker of the town firehall and mascot and godfather to the volunteer redskins.

There was flood water and fire water in town this hectic Saturday night and Fred was on sentry at the jug.

The siren. "But you're a police guard." "Not now I'm not"

And Fred was there beaming as usual with the big red doors open when the first fireman arrived.



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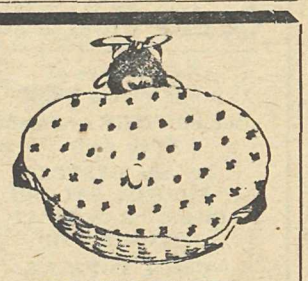

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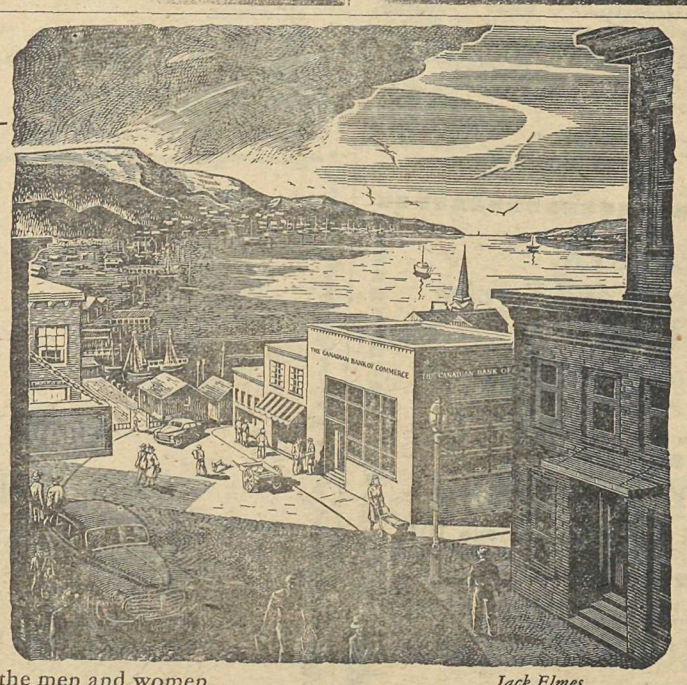

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