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HOSPITAL HAS FIRST SURPLUS IN 10 YEARS, UNDER NEW PLAN

Assured Finances End Anxiety, Pave Way For New 60-Bed Building on New Site

PRINCETON HOSPITAL is well satisfied in the first year under the provincial insurance plan. A chronic operating deficit was turned into the first surplus in many years.

Assured finaces are expected to form the nucleus for a fund to build a new 60-bed hospital recommended by the Hamilton Plan, on the flat beneath Princeton airport.

Thanks to intelligent co-operation — in which the public played a passive but important part, the radical change-over was made without friction, and in financial security the public is already sharing in the benefits of increased efficneeny. and improved service.

These points had the approval of the annual meeting of the Princeton General Hospital Society held last week.

Present standard and accommodation is adequate and no major changes are likely at the present site, with an entirely new 60-bed community hospital eventually projected below the Airport Flat.

Not far many years has the hospital's position been more satisfactory or the outlook more optimistic.

$1,000 Surplus Ends Downward Trend

The new hospital plan brought difficulties, especially of adjustment in the early stages and in addition to public criticism there has been some dissatisfaction among hospital boards. While hoping that smoothness will evolve as the new plan finds its feet, the Princeton board is pleased with the change in principle and practice.

Of recent years, time after time the annual meeting faced an operating deficit A substantial reserve was whittled down under increased costs, chiefly due to higher salaries, until the managers repeatdly pointed out that this state of affairs could not go on. Increases in rates did not counter the trend.

For ten years the hospital showed a deficit. This year it reported a profit of $1,063 90. In 1948 the loss was $1,432.b8.

Rates Jump From $5,00 To $9.45 But.

Day rate under the new plan is $9 45 — up from $5.00 when the plan went into effect.

This difference is directly borne by patients who do not have insurance. But the insured pay nothing at all—except for rare extras not recognized by the plan.

This rate is indeed paid by the government for patients who are insured. But it by no means represents double the old rate. First, the government formerly contributed $1.10 for every patient day. Where a patient came from an outside municipality, that municipality paid the hospital 70c a day. And the $5 00 rate covered only the bed. Now the $9.45 rate is the sole payment, covers everything.

The original rate allowed under the insurance plan was $7.40 increased at 1st May to $9.45.

Per Cent - Vanish Bad Debts Were 25

Most notable was the reduction of bad debts. A hospital must accept all persons who need treatment.. Hospitalization is costly and illness often strikes in dire circumstances. People cannot pay.

In the long experience of this hospital under direct payments about one-quarter of all bills could not be collected. Under the new plan last year only about one tenth of one per cent. was written off as uncollectable.

Nine Out Of Ten Pay $32 Insurance Only

Almost nine out of ten patients were covered by state insurance—86.5 per cent., not insured 13 5 per cent.

The average family pays $32 a year under the insurance plan Very few hospital bills are as low as $32 and the management found many persons agreeably surprised when there was nothing to pay—it was all covered by insurance.

It is pointed out that losses from bad debts were inevitably reflected in the rates.

Conditioned Claims Full Rate Now For

One vexed question that has disappeared is treatment charged to the Compensaion Board, the C.P R. and other government approved schemes.

Formerly they stipulated the rate hey would pay, often less than the standard hospital rate.

The government still honors these schemes but for all treatments the hospital receives its full standard rate from the government and these organizations make their payments to the government.

Costs Still Rising; Salaries Big Item

Cost to the hospital per in-patient day is now $8.04—with a remuneration of $9.45. It was $6.63, for which the hospital charged $5 00.

Salaries rose $5.769.66 during the year and represent 58 4 per cent. of operating costs. Nursing is now a well paid vocation. Local salaries have improved tremendously over the last 15 years and this is the principal item in increased costs and rates

Services for 1949 covered a total of 7,694 in-patient days. There were 13 out-patient treatments. Total cost of treatments was $65.483.06.

Revenue Up, Assets Show Increase

Total revenue for 1949 was $66,546.96, up $11,363.47 or 20.1 per cent. Expenditures were up $8,866.75 or 15.7 per cent.

The surplus account (assets over liabilities) stands at $45,562 Buildings ($60,487.52) and equipment ($27,327.56) with depreciation written off stand at $47,876.66.

Replacement Fund For Depreciation

Depreciation written off must now be covered by an actual cash transfer to a depreciation fund. Some hospitals have resented this sound business practice dictated by the government. The local hospital now has a fund of more than $20,000 to ensure replacements for the amount written off for depreciation.

Equipment Added Improvements Made,

An inductotherm, for deep heat treatments, was added and has been in heavy demand.

Though no major changes are likely at the present hospital in view of the Hamilton Plan recommendation for a new building, $6,398 94 was spent in 1949 on improvements to the building and $3,231.27 on equipment and furniture. Office accommodation was completely revised. Major improvement to patient accommodation was a new soundproof nursery, twice the former size (for new babies).

The Dominion government contributes one-third to building costs, the Province one-third and the hospital one-third

Private Wards- An Appeal

Patient comfort has been considerably improved but private wards are still below the standard desired. These ahe usually endowed by bequests or maintained by local service organizations and the board commends this for local consideration

Pensions Move For Hospital Employees

The B.C. Hospitals Association is considering a proposal for pensions for hospital employees and that nurses' training schools should receive the same government support as other educational institutions.

Local Contracts Replaced Also

Industrial contracts which were the lifeblood of this hospital—like Granby and Nickel Plate — have also disappeared. They too pay the government and the hospital is paid as with individual patients under the plan. As organized blocs, such contracts could have influenced hospital policy and administration.

Princeton's Little Helpmate

CHERUBIC MORT volunteered to put up the flag at the Cenotaph. They had to take down the 100 foot flagpole to get it down again.

None the less, going to bat on every occasion, Miraculous Mortimer has more hits than errors.

SANITARY CODE FOR PRINCETON?

SANITARY inspection in Princeton is being resvised and a new set-up for health regulation generally may result. At the moment the position is fluid.

Dr. Paul Phillips. medical health officer, explains that his position has become increasingly unsatisfactory. Princeton is growing rapidly and there are no local by-laws or machinery Thus the duties require more time than he can afford, the responsibility is also too big for his authority—and a thankless task which he feels that under the circumstances he cannot administer satisfactorily.

He therefor applied to the Provincial Health Dept. and finally got assurance of some relief, though the final solution is not clear.

MORE PENTICTON

In the Okanagan there is a competent and organized sanitation authority and for the present at least they are taking over inspection responsibilities. A qualified Penticton inspector is now making perodic examinations of local dairies, restaurants and the like where supplies relate to public health. Full sanitary inspection. including the important items of sewage and garbage disposal, may follow.

Whether this will come under the Okanagan authority or whether a local authority will be set up is not clear, and apparently has not been decided by the provincial government.

Some versions say that a health district can be set up, corresponding to the present school and fire districts, but this again is not clear; nor whether a local tax would be levied.

In the meantime Dr. Phillips continues to supervise school health; the visiting official has full authority to make general sanitary inspections and recommendations.

Your newspaper will bring you a clarified report when available

Princeton Bowlers Lead At Penticton

A Princeton duo, Ike Mullin and Ted Pringle, will win the all comers bowling doubles event at the Penticton bowling tournament unless a late score tops the total they set last night.

Several Princeton bowlers entered the Penticton tourney.

OUTLAWS, REDWHITES WIN

Outlaws (Men) and Red and Whites (Women) won the post-schedule bowling playoffs.

STRANGE FIRE DUMPED OUT

Truck Load of Hay Catches On Its Own—Rope Is Effective Extinguisher

A most unusual fire was extinguished in a most ingenious fashion Friday morning.

Gerry Harker, local rancher, had a big load of hay on his truck at the coal chute about two miles west of Princeton. He went down to the weigh room to arrange to weigh the load. When he returned a few minutes later the load was ablaze. Gerry does not smoke—though the hay sure did—and no one else appeared to be around, so the fire appears to have been of immaculate conception.

The siren took the fire truck tnd a long caravan of cars out the Hope-Princeton road about 10:30. But the journey was not really necessary. The boys at the chute were hot.

A rope happened to be under the hay and they tied the outer end to a stump, pulled the truck forward, and the blazing hay was neatly unloaded on the ground. The truck was not damaged — though singed in spots for the two tons of hay made a smudge fire prominent from a long way off. Just how much hay there was will never be known, of course, for it was only about to be weighed. But two tons of hay is worth about $70.

When the crowd left Fireman Fred was still busy munching the remnants.

It was the first alarm this year—this lucky winter.

HOUSING HELP FOR YOU NOW

FEDERAL housing assistance is being extended to Princeton. This means financial aid up to 80 per cent. of construction costs and is expected to bring considerable new private construction of homes.

Under the National Housing Act an insurance company handles the financing, with the Dominion government advancing a considerable portion of the cost. The insurance company also advances a proportion and the combined advance reaches 80 per cent., leaving only 20 per cent. that the owner-builder has to find.

Plans must be submitted with the application.

The advances are paid back over a period of years, amounting to little more than rent.

The extension of the plan to Princeton — available here for the first time—is expected to result in considerable private building by persons who have not the capital to undertake the whole cost.

First local application has already been filed.

New Hospital On Flat Below Airport

A NEW 60-bed hospital for Princeton on the flat below the airport is in prospect.

This class of hospital is recommended in the official Hamilton (provincial government) report and reservations for the site have already been made by the local hospital board.

The Hamilton survey allows 20 years for the new hospital, but informed opinion is that it will likely be built long before that.

Though present accommodation is not taxed, the board has decided against any major improvements to the present premises, with an eye to the new building.

The board has asked for Crown land below the airport and this has been agreed to, subject to the ground not being used under the veterans' housing scheme.

A potential factor in hastening the move is the old problem of sewage disposal at the present site. No permanent or even satisfactory solution has been found and there are always

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Fairley's Ferry: Some Opposish

JIM FAIRLEY'S Toonerville trolley is on again. Commencing Saturday the Penticton Vancouver special will run daily both ways.

Jimmy, still suffering from "exposure", did not explain what that meant but Mort opines that it must mean frontwards and backwards, since he sees more than somewhat locos running backwoids over the Brooklyn bridge but doesn't yet see even a Fairley one run downside up.

M'Gillicuddy sees them run all the same way — bell, blast and blowoff. Being a man of the sea, not the ceepee.

Jamie also confided a lot of vital (to his foim) statistics. relegated to the ad which does not appear on Page Three.

Anyway, Jimmy mixes his schedule with a seasonal substitute for the Coke and what with Dr. Johnson stirring in his shaving lotion next month, it is all too much for M'Gillicuddy's little head at this time of the morning and Mort has borrowed his logarythms for his sub-tractor.

It is a well-known fact, however, that traffic over the bell-o-wing colossus has shrunk to the size that Jamie was before he became a bloated bureaucrat, in the days when M'G used to tickle him with a left jab instead of a libellous one.

Morticians Mort and M'G, being finished (with prayers to Dr. Johnson and Sam Langford with the snowflake count for the season, have held an up-tonsy and adduce these detailed deductions for the poignant poverty of ceepee, to wit and half wit, viz:

DOUBLE DEALING

(1) Fairley's Ferry, frisking unsophisticated schoolmarms over the state boundary via the Johnson (formerly Hope-Princeton) highjinks way).

(2) The aforementioned ad, which does not appear on P. 3.

Jamie says the big boys mean business. The vice presidnt and his grand vizier were in the Coke themselves this week and they mean to push. Come to think of the old railway ditty, we must have a sound photographer out to see the vice-president and the grand vizier put shoulder to the freight and bell-o-wing "I push, I push, I push." And apparently Fairley's Ferry could do with their services too.

But the report was gloomy. no coke till May. That's what comes of not taking President Fairley and Truman and master at arms Mort. President Harry was playing the piano, President Jamie was playing Lothario and the Efficient Erskine was very much on the job, playing with trains—the one he "gave" little Mort for XYZmas.

Oh, Mort takes it very serious. Memorable McGillicuddy's re-

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Forty-Three Years A Railway Man

AN emigrant lad of 16 took a job on the railroad in 1907. And on Friday, 17th March, 1950, railwaymen from all over the division, from Brookmere to Penticton, gathered to pay last tribute, in the true tradition of railwaymen, to a comrade who in those 43 years had been always a railwayman.

Stephen Kozak chose a small and modest canvas, but was the thorough craftsman. His railway work and his home—he had few other interests.

All 43 years he was with the same firm. in the same work, but he rose to be divisional roadmaster. And men from all branches of the railway here came to honor the salutary service he had quietly given in 17 years at the same post; and from Cranbrook they remembered from 17 years ago,

Mr. Kozak's passing last Monday at the age of 59 was a shock He had been taken to hospital in Vancouver.

A native of Austria, he came to Canada in 1907 and took work with the railway. In 1933 he came to Princeton as roadmaster from Grand Forks where he had also been roadmaster. He was married in Cranbrook.

Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Rudy, Princeton postmaster.

The funeral was held Friday from St. Paul's.

TWO YEARS FOR TWO BOYS

Youthful Car Snatchers Go To Hope Now For Additional Charges

TWO boys, 13 constables. three stolen cars, a 12 hour chase —and two years.

A Chicago-like thriller that ran over 250 miles of highway ended tamely in Princeton police court—but will be continued in a similar setting at Hope.

And the boys who broke from a term in a corrective school to go Hollywood will act it out on a sterner stage.

After their escape they took a car in New Westminster. In Princeton they took another—it happened to belong to a lawyer. Police gave chase and near Keremeos the boys abandoned the car and made off. A little later they broke into a Keremeos garage, took another car and headed back through Princeton and over the Merritt road.

By this time district police had been alerted from Merritt to Penticton and near Merritt the Merritt police intercepted the car, arrested the youths.

When they were sentenced on Friday it was revealed that they would be taken to Hope to face other charges.

They had only been in the industrial school a week, coming from Fernie, when they broke out and launched their present exploit.

COURT TRY BY UNION FAILS

THERE is a touch of Alice In Wonderland about this and it would tax the sagacity of a cadi to report it without umbrage, let alone adjudicate.

And Magistrate Nichols possibly felt the same when he dismissed an action by the Granby employees' union (Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers) against the company under the Industrial Disputes Act. His verdict undoubtedly did not essay an adjudication of the complex issue and the principle behind it but rather implied that in a highly technical procedure the plaintiff had not made a case under his jurisdiction.

While extremely technical and interesting argument is protracted, work continues uninterrupted, but involved are the jobs of more than 700 men in Similkameen's biggest industrial enterprise. Contrary to established union principles, work continues without contract. Apparently good natured, the legal battle is fascinating and uncompromising.

All this and the jobs of more than 700 men, hang on the issue three days in 365—whether there are seven or ten statutary holidays in the year.

The old contract expired in November and a new draft was negotiated. The union claim that in the draft negotiated ten holidays were stipulated; that this was accepted. even signed, by the company's representatives. But the final authority for the company refused to accept ten holidays, insisting on seven The union contends that the company repudiated its undertaking, the company that there was no contract.

Actually very few of the ten days are taken as holidays and the real issue appears to be the difference between regular and overtime rates.

The issue, it is understood, is already before the Labor Relations Board for arbitration and the union's local action came in the nature of a surprise. It was brought under the old contract.

The magistrate's interpretation was that, in the absence of a new contract, the old contract applied for six months but that since that period had elapsed, there was no contract and no case.

The union, it is understood, seeks to appeal this ruling. It

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'Ged' Lyall Suffers Seizure To-day

'GED' LYALL was taken ill on Bridge Street this morning and taken to Princeton Hospital He is understood to have suffered a heart attack and to be doing nicley.

FRASER VALLEY — OUT

Princeton baseballers will not play in the Fraser Valley League is was decided to-day. Okanagan League meeting is tomorrow.

Forecast:

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURE
Minimum 29
Maximum 48
Showery

ROUND the town

★ FILM on oil production was the entertainmen at Rotary on Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

★ SIX Princeton men will sit mine rescue examinations here next week.

★ ★ ★

★ UNEMPLOYMENT figures in Princeton district continue high according to the local labor office. Harry and Elof however insist they are employed.

Week-end: Mill but showery.

★ MIXED BOWLING league in Princeton starts on Monday with 24 teams entered, including two from Hedley, two from Keremeos, three from Allenby and two from Copper Mtn.

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Flinst bluebird seen this morning

★ ★ ★

★ ADMITTEDLY the most far-fetched thing we ever printed, but if Sammy Gould works then Bobby Bond has gone back to work. Terrible times we are in.

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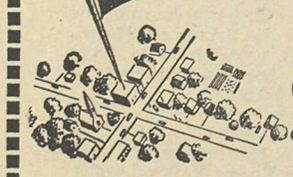

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Application forms and further information may be obtained from the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

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A. E. PARLOW,
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LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND

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UNION TAKES DISPUTE TO COURT

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must get the permisssion of the Attorney-General, who had already granted permission for the original action.

Thus evolves one of the most interesting contests in British Columbia labor - management relations.

Decision on the new contract —any other award could only be operative until then—may be handed down at any time by the Labor Relations Board. Thus ending this interesting skirmish arising out of the old contract. But apparently the union means to fight it out all the way.

H. W. McInnis appeared in the Princeton action for the union and A. W. Johnson of Vancouver for the company.

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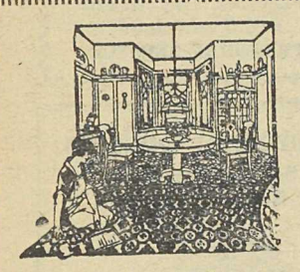

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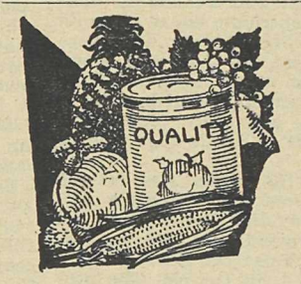

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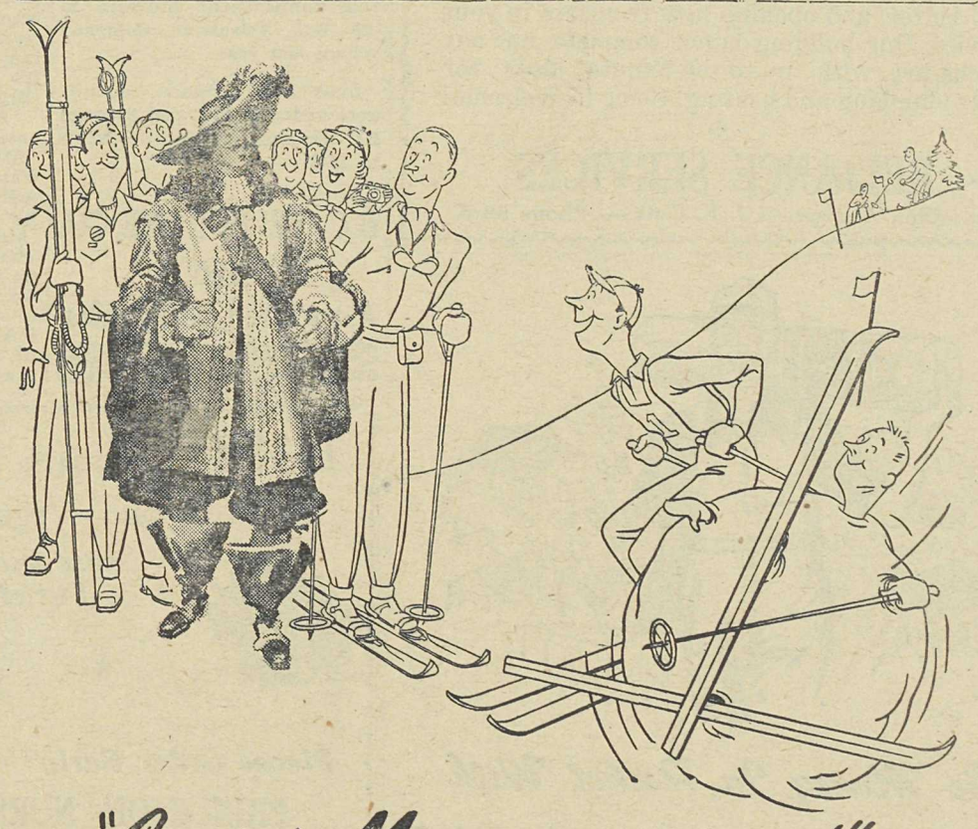

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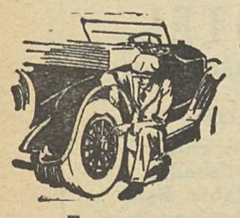

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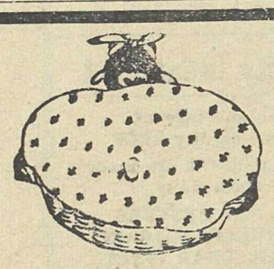

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Some hospital managements have been at loggerheads with the provincial administration. The government now lays down certain standards and procedures but actual management is still left to the local boards. With government standards the local board is in agreement and in transactions has got along well with the provincial administration.

The budget drafted by the local board was at first rejected but approved when additional informaion was supplied. The day rate was similarly increased when justification was shown.

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Tribute Paid To The Faithful Few

No plan for hospital administration will ever eliminate the human factor. A handful have always been the real strength in maintaining Princeton hospital. Few hospitals are blessed with as efficient or experienced a board of managers

No one had a more difficult task under the innovation of state assistance than secretary-manager J. S. McGraw, who took office in February, with the scheme still fuzzy, and had the job of co-ordination and adaptation. His energy and efficiency were justly acknowledged by the board.

Miss Wright, the matron, and her staff were thanked, with a special word for Mrs. B. Patterson and Mr. Silvester Wolfe.

At Miss Wright's request so that she could concentrate all her attentions on nursing supervision. Mr. McGraw was made chief executive and administrator.

Mr. George Mill of Kelowna Exploration succeeded on the board Mr. F. E. McGonigle who has left the district.

Once again the Women's Auxiliary made a grand contribution aad were warmly thanked.

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Make Plan Work You Helped To

The local public—and the doctors—made a big contribution to the success of the insurance plan here. Generally, there were fears that "free hospital" would be abused. A hospital must admit any patient recommended by a doctor, though it is prescribed that only acute cases be directed to hospital.

There was no resultant rush on hospital services here, and existing facilities proved adequate. In some larger centres there are waiting lists for admission, but these are considered to be due to abnormal increase in population and would have happened in any event.

New Hospital Plan

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fears that it may get out of hand

For hospital buildings the Provincial and Federal governments contribute equal amounts with the local boards, and there are indications that with sound financing under the new assistance set-up the local board will build up a healthy reserve in readiness to tackle the building project.

When the present hospital was built about 1932 property was bought on the Hunter Flat near the proposed new site but opposition arose and it was decided to rebuild on the old (the present) site. The hospital was formally opened by then Premier Pattullo.

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Today . . .

Tomorrow . . .

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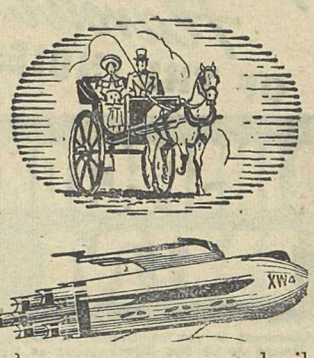

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Fearless Fairley's Flying Ferry

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cords recall that last year the Coquihalla (you see, we can spell it) had a mere 526 inches of snow, and Mort, mindful of the snowflake mission, fears he may not have sufficient fingers, especially since he has one in politics.

Which seems to just about sum up the railway situation for to-night, children. and don't forget to mention in your "Now I lay me's" the poor struggling ceepee which so badly needs another three peecee. And you might also put in a word for any schoolmarm uneducated enough to go out with Fairley.

Of course Jamie is quite innocent (brazen is an apt if unorthodox synonym for it) about it. Blissfully he enquires—of misognyst M'Gillicuddy of all people — where he can pick up a couple of schoolmarms.

Misognyst M'G feels it is a very fitting fate for any female, to go out with Fairley. Beyond that M'G is not sufficiently interested to warn that Jamie is not the marrying, just the harrying, kind. Morbid Mortimer, in unsuspected romantic moments, however, betrays both envy and ambition. "What," says he, "has Fairley got that I ain't got?" Well, a terrible taste in ties. Mort, and about 40 inches less about the waistband. And besides, schoolmarms don't like to ride in tractors, though the one that broke M'Gillicuddy's pal McGoilacuddle's heart, also his rear axle, we will frankly admit you need one.

SERVES HIM RIGHT

Which sly tattling M'G hopes will elicit for Mort a hefty clout from Mrs. Mort. On account of because the artistic M'G is at the moment very much annoyed at the uncouthness of his buxom buddy, even moreso than at the unchivalrousness of the fickle Fairley, from whom, coming from Bronxburn you don't expect much anyway.

But coming from Brooklyn a guy should oughta have some soul, or how can there be anything as Babe Hoiman getting conked on the bean by a high fly in July?

We are standing by the bridge admiring the silken rustle of debutante spring when along comes (a) a bird (b) an Erskine atrocity which gets by as a bird until it becomes a drone and (c) one of Fairley's whistling fools.

"Ah, see," says M'G. "our first swallow" "Nerts, says Mort the temper-ate, "the crock was half full."

OILY BOID

"Such a melifluous whistle," M'G soars on. "Yah, she's sure got full steam up."

M.G condescends a withering look. "Oh, you mean the boid?"

"Mortimer, your English is utterly uncouth. How, in such ignorance, can you arrogate the responsibility of bringing innocent children into the world? It's a bird. my friend, a birrr—(Broughty Ferry)—rrd!"

"Is it?" enquires the artless one, "It sure choips like a boid."

With which we leave fashion-plate Fairley to chirp over his extra whistles and choke over his Cokes and crow over his chickens and mooch his free publicity from more sympathtic sources, taking due note that we gave him only a couple of columns. Classified (deadhead) WANTED—To pick up a couple of schoolmarms — J. Fairley, president and C-O.

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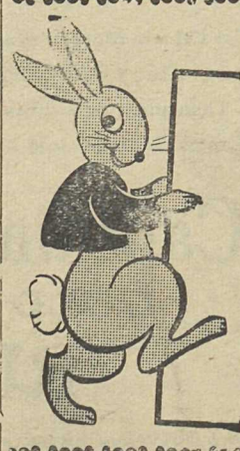

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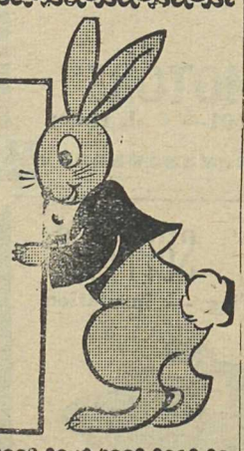

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