Good Kink Winchesless Pulled Out Keglers and Kibitzers: a Beery Strange Fishin' Story

ANONYMOUS (and un-numbered wise (and strong) men of Similkameen rolled out the barrel in good time, but if Caesar's centurions have their way the beerers of byrrh a la frankin-sense will be swaddled as official guests at the king's inn over the blessed Yule.

While vendors watched their stocks by night (I did not say washed thier sox when tight), Ben Her and Guess Who rode fourth to become fishers of medicine men.

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Presumably guided by a certain Star which had spoken thus

And it came to pass that upon the Season a certain van went forth from the Princey town even unto the barbarians of Olalla laden with the living water which Fizz caims is unowhat.

But because the roaming road was paved — with ice—by our not-not ungracious Caesar, it came to pass that it did not pass but plungeth verily into the foaming brew, I mean brine, even unto the scuppers and uppers, inasmuch as the time aproacheth the epiphanal baptism vulgarly known as the Knight of the annual Bath.

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Wherewith (out) uncounted keglers of the amber B.C. elixer (no longer Pop) poetically oozed out upon the silvered bosom of their mother Similkameen.

Well, after the guy has his bawth without injury to his-self or our river, a savage or salvage gang goes down and corralls a quantity of kegs.

They persuades the Vannie to swim acrost and come home by the old road built by the Greex.

But this pint at Bromley's Rock is rugged, the bank is 30 feet (all banks is steep) and no man in a union suit will pack a keg up it. So they piles the catch up on the beach and will come down next a.m. with a hoist to hoist a couple.

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Witch they do. Only the beir has been born away. Like Vancouver, no beer. Who is the pallbearers I do not know and do not care. Neither does the cops, only they do care. How they get the beer up when the professionals kinnot is a mysery. Maybe they hoist some.

Now many a guy has put beer in the river by Kate's rock, only not at this time of year. They is still some kegs on ice in midstream, only the cops don't agree hoisters is kippers.

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This "brings up" something in infernal residue. On the high C you can savage a shipwrecked sopranny as prize cargo and it is history that Governor Douglas planned barges on the Similkameen. It would seem that the river is un-sealed, but still a whale of a place to go fishin' at certain seasons.

Witch may be all unless the Caesar's centurions can open a case. Let's go to the Ganges.

CAPITOL THEATRE
THIS WEEK END
3 Guys Named Mike
with VAN JOHNSON

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FORMULA, AND—

there can be nothing but applause among good and intelligent citizens for the civic formula cited by our first "mayor" as Princeton sets out to order her own affairs.

Its authorship overlooked, our top news story might well be mistaken for our familiar analysis. Though our formula has never been challenged—for the search of truth is unchallengeable — it is an odd but happy experience to be at one with the authority of government. In mutual sense and sincerity, all of us should always be, and we have it in our own hands to approximate the ideal on our own doorstep, where it will pay off best for us all.

But it would be equally foolish to fancy that in recognizing a right formula we shall automatically, unanimously and always be right. Can you envisage the impeccable Dr. Johnson and the saintly Laurent disputing Providence and Plato? Do not scores of warring sects proclaim the same Authority, embrace the same textbook?

If here too we but give lip service and put the formula on the alter instead of the workbench, we can expect it to work—as inexorably against us.

Neither sincerity nor skill is enough and each in itself is potentially dangerous. It is as a team that they make principle concrete plan; and our institutions are us—what we condone

The beginner accepts logarithmic tables as right. The academist knows. The authority is the same—of truth, the choice, the search. The auhority of logic is as that of arithmetic, for both are facets of an inexhaustable and rewarding truth.

There is only one right answer; error achieves the wrong one. It is good that at the outset we agree on the formula. But it is only the overture to constant striving and checking in the same spirit of eager sincerity for the best solution for all.

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BUT NO PRECEDENT

purely in the spirit of analysis we must examine the schedule of street priorities.

There must be no question of district or group rivalry, and even if they were tempted, the council is fairly representative of ward and group interests.

On the score of necessity and sentiment, nobody can find much fault with putting the main West Princeton and Flats roads first. But it should be remembered in getting round to the normal regional plan.

Normally, revenues should be shared as they are contributed.

In practice and principle down town areas normally come before suburban, on the same principle of maximum service. You put second a vital cargo to throw a lifeline to a stray but you don't forget who pays for the voyage. Works must normally be appropriated on the basis of their importance — service supplied and revenue received. It is the whole basis of property and assessment values and the owner bargains on just that basis — in price and taxes.

The bargain must be fairly kept on both sides, in works and their priority—fair to all.

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THINK ABOUT IT

We are very much alert about taxes; but mostly that means the main or municipal tax. A recent Princeton tax notice showed— general, 10 mills; school approximately 12½, fire protection approximately 5. Nobody raised an eyebrow.

BUT—you paid almost twice as much for schools and fire protection as for all other services, for you and your family too. And that goes for the real sources of revenue, who have no children and no fires.

Is it a sane apportionment. Is it the way you budget yourself?

Ain't Larnin' Grand

TEACHERS' SALARIES UP 12 PER CENT

And Anybody Who Can Figure Out Metzler's Table (*) Has It Coming

(*) or Metzler

EFFECTIVE 1st January, teachers' salaries go up 12 1-2 per cent. This is the effect of a new agreement for Okanagan and Similkameen based on cost of living increment.

It affects some 30 teachers of School District 17 and some twelve in the Lower Valley.

It caps negotiations since the September term began between the respective Okanagan-Similkameen Teachers' and Trustees associations, but is not retroactive (the teachers ain't either. It was sinned 5th December.

It is theoretically or actually not an increase but an economic exigency in pursuit of the rotten dollar.

The lowest grade teacher with no experience (before meeting Fairley) now gets a minimum of $1,802 per annum; top grade with 11 years or more $4,776.

The contract is for one year but renewable on the same cost of living escalator computation

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Yeah, But-

Nobody grudges our particular pals, poor proselitic parasite professors Steal and Crawfish their widows' might or their pound of bloodless flesh; and least of all our curvaceous cultured chicks, nn. Marie and Shirley, ad absurdum.

Nobody that is, except all the rest of us witch has to fork it out. Not that we blame them. Just that we realize we has to pay out 12 per cent more from 12 per cent. less, with no automatic elastic union suits, pretty soon no pantz

For lacking eddication, we can see our incomes has shrunk according and this is just going to help that the wrong way. And unlike the government we can't pass laws to rob the dollar and then raise the rates. In short we kin see our pantz becoming shortz but what do they do when there ain't no more to shorten?

Because we can't vote us sectaries out of his money, maybe we don't understand all of Jim Q's logarithm stables, but we get the draft—shorter pantz.

Accidentally, what about the salary of Jimmy the secretary and the secretary's secretary? Is they also escalator claws? Just so long as I am not Sandy Clause.

P.S. This 8 pt. type is now 8.175 and the charge for epstling these encomiums is up according, chargeable to your conscience. and after all Crawford maybe I need that nickel for a lion cloth. Or do you mind?

PSS—They is no increase in students' salaries.

Two Weeks Holiday From A Holiday

SCHOOL winds up Friday for the two-week Fule hollydays, resuming Monday, 6th January. Oddly enough this includes the unfirm of Steal and Crawfish, ink, who specialize in Anguish and bagpoons.

Dr Crawford went to work during the summer. Prof. Steele painted pictures, the kind where the hard work is to know what they is.

Silent ? Night At The School

BY DEAN Pi R² CRAWFORD
Perfessor of English

THEY was a concert in the school Wed. nite. Buy the Jr. kids. All the kids was their, also lotsa there old men and old ladies. It was purty good. I kin not give the programmy on a-c of Marie do not give me a op yet. They was much disappointment on a-c of Junior Steele was expectorated to play No 'L on the bagpoons. Could be he plaid silent. Night, night.

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You'll never miss . . .

Beer-Runner's Dream

● And the CASE of the Bothersome Beer

It Wasn't Cricket But It Was A Nice Doubles Racket, Love

IMBEERIAL ROAD

IT was neat — while it lasted; and it could have gone on and on, a game of sell-and-take but a resourceful law was jugled for justice.

Then they called on the strike, the ration and the beer-running

Inceptive beer-running from plenteous Princeton to strike - starved Vancouver was nipped after two seizures, when a ruling was made limiting purchases to two dozen. said the police.

Shortly after loading up at the Princeton vendor's with 50 dozen in cartons, a panel delivery truck was pursued by Princeton R.C.M.P., overtaken on the highway and the, er, cargo, seized.

Another truck with 80 dozen evaded the local police but was intercepted at Hope.

It was nice and neat and legal all round. It is a free country, you could buy all you wanted; it was legal sealed. And there is no law against taking your own —er—property home by car.

But under Section 78 of that resourceful Act the onus is on you to prove you are within the rights of the law. There was no crime, no charge.

(*First Governor Douglas designed the Hope-Princeton route as The Imperial Highway).

Nick Kraetor Dead

IN Princeton for 20 years, Nicholas Kraetor died suddenly from a heart attack Friday, aged 62. "How's gradpa?" asked his son, coming in, of his son. "He is sleeping, he looks funny." Nick was dead in his chair.

Born in Bukovina province of Rumania in 1889 he came to Canada in 1905, to B.C. in 1926 and to Princeton in 1930. He was a miner

Besides his wife he leaves a son Danny in Princeton, a daughter Kathleen (Mrs. Leslie Rogers of Westbank) and grandchildren The funeral was on Tuesday.

Not So Merry?

Post office and stores report the Christmas rush below par

UNRATIONAL YULETIDE

The two-dozen limit resulting from the Coast brewery strike has now been lifted. Only thing some may find scarce is the green

Twas Reversed In Them Days

WHEN B.C. had gone back to booze but Uncle Sam (and aunt Sally no less) were still dry (and thirsty) Similkameen goodwill missions to neighboring Washington towns were more than welcome.

Booby was a loyalist born, loyal to his trust as customs man but glowing genially at the sight of his up-Valley friends.

"Why not come along, Bobby?" was the inevitable invitation. "By golly I believe I will." And Bobby was convivial company.

But recrossing the border Bobby would twitch like a leashed hound. "I gotta get back on the job and search for cars trying to take liquor over the line."

Odd Customs Of The Times

IN 1928, when lily-white America was still in the penumbra of the Volstead Act, Jim Hill's decrepid dream of railway empire that linked Princeton with the G.N. system at Oroville found business picking up.

Then in April from cars of coal and lumber out of Princeton were seized 200 cases of liquor shipped by Consolidated Exporters of Vancouver, worth $5,000. They sued to get it back, but failed There were no prosecutions to suggest how the liquor got into Princeton coal.

Aint War Fine

UP in Alaska the troubles were opposite. Rival publicans launched a beer war and prices tumbled till one gave it away for nothing. "I'll beat that," assured the other How he managed it was never explained.

ROUND the town

★ CHRISTMAS is coming, and the First Noel. So, seasonably, the second Earl of No— is sprouting seegars. Though his middle denies him, he denies prosperity. Pleads that cigarettes have gone up so much cigars are cheaper. About those cigars he is so right. Could be this Noel is a Coward?

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★ Most people's idea of a free press seems to be that it isn't necessary to pay the subscription

★ THE C.W.A.C. is looking for women. So is Fairley.

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★ BEST window display I ever see is at Two Rivers on Wednesday. The display is my old pal Daphne—wi' a clout.

☆ ★ ☆

★ AMBER Scow Club is putting on a Christmas raffle (Dr. Wismer please note). First prize is Denny Davis's piccolo. Booby prize is Denny Davis.

Flash!

BUSINESS AS EVER DESPITE STORM

SIXTEEN INCH fall of snow snarled pre Christmas streets, the incorporated kind showing no visable improvement. 26 in. at Hope summit but no tie-up.

PLECASH & CO. STAY IN

PROVISIONAL commissioners were regularised en bloc as the newly incorporated village of Princeton held its first municipal election to-day.

Messrs. Plecash, Pilling and Bloom were given two year terms Gurr and Berryman one, with Mr. Plecash, provisional chairman, topping the poll and likely to continue as "mayor" among his now regularized colleagues.

TWO YEARS	
Isaac Plecash, mechanic	266
Winston Pilling, welder	233
Albert E. Bloom, butcher	204
ONE YEAR	
George E. Gurr, Mortician	194
James Edward Berryman mill worker	194
DEFEATED	
Stanley A. Wilson, merchant	174
Charles J. Harman, civil servant	112
Spoiled ballots	4
Total Poll	305
Voters' list	602

Eric Sees Red, Turns Fireman

ERIC GOODFELLOW rings the bell—at the auld kirk. He also sounds the siren. So, naturally, he did neither. He put out the fire himself.

This was in an outhouse of Wrong Numbers Unlimited where in contrast to his musical interests he shepherds CBurp sloppery, also Susie and Laura.

They put an oil stove in the garage and, wonder of wonders, it made heat. In fact it made so much heat it like to burn the joint down, also Susie & Laura.

Quasi-fireman Bedfellow drops the sireen, grabs the pyrene and does the job like an expert.

We are very grateful to Eric for saving Susie and Laura but what a chance he passes up to save us from the Cbs.

Truck was damaged to the extent of about $200.

The brigade (also?) handled a routine chimney fire.

P.S.O.—Eric is also in line for another bravery award. He got himself harried.

Turn About

MEANWHILE, in the Fire Hall they were tossing out the oil stove because it wouldn't give no heat. In goes a force pump type. About the only thing in the swank new fire hall that hasn't had to be re-done is Fred The Faithful, caretaker.

Be Careful

THE festive season is a danger period for fires. A charred, soaked home does not make for joy. Think of that and do be careful—please.

Coalmont Man 'Lost'

COALMONT sent out a search party when a mill man who had gone with his Jeep up Badger (upber Granite) Creek failed to return over night. But he urned up o.k. Friday. The ***j! flivver wouldn't start. In which case I have been lost in my own garage hunnerts of times.

No Tax Hike

'WE DO FIRST WHAT SERVES MOST – *Mayor*

Chairman-Elect Outlines His Policies for You

A working mans' town, with a working man's sense of solid values. Neither penny-pinching nor extravagance. What will serve us best at the best deal.

That is the policy expressed by "mayor-elect" Ike Plecash as Princeton's first commissioners set out to manage our own house

Our Formula

We have no clear, detailed plan for all our needs, said Ike. We know we are inexperienced. We have a few ideas, but there are doubtless a great many things we havn't foreseen. We simply count on this sound formula to deal with them as they occur.

We are going to do the best we can for the kind of town we think most of us should want. And we want all the help and cooperation from all who want that kind of town.

There will be nothing high and mighty about our administration. Our authority will rest on the true authority of right and will be an open book.

All right citizens will agree that the new leader has the right approach. Now here are examples of his application and some of his looking - forward ideas:

Taxes Same

We don't want to increase taxes. By sound administration we believe we can eventually reduce them. It is no economy to deny ourselves good value.

For the present we shall peg the tax at the same rate and see how we get along.

We expect to balance the budget at $40,000 on the basis of receipts on the present scale.

We shall face our needs on their value. You can afford the things you can't afford to do without But incorporating so late, Princeton has a backlog of accumulated needs. We can't meet them all at once without burdensome taxes.

We shall make a survey of these needs and a schedule of priority based on urgency and value of returns and we shall stick to it—the interests Princeton over those of the individual.

Street Plan

We see streets and sidewalks as top priority. We believe permanent surfacing offers the best value. We shall tackle first those where it will serve best. Top of the list are Allison Flats' Tulameen Road and West Princeton Road.

Building Laws

We will turn to building regulations soon and work out some kind of town plan. As a basis we will ask for the report made on Princeton by government town planning chief Graham. We will give early attention to defining street and sidewalk grades and plans.

Utilities

We will give immediate attention to improving street lighting. We expect to have to pay for that now, but we shall direct it.

We aim eventually to take over

—PAGE 11 PLEASE

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PLECASH—266
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ONE YEAR
BERRMAN—194
GURR—194
30 Days —Wilson,
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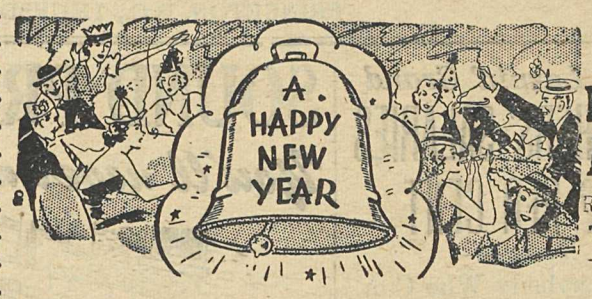

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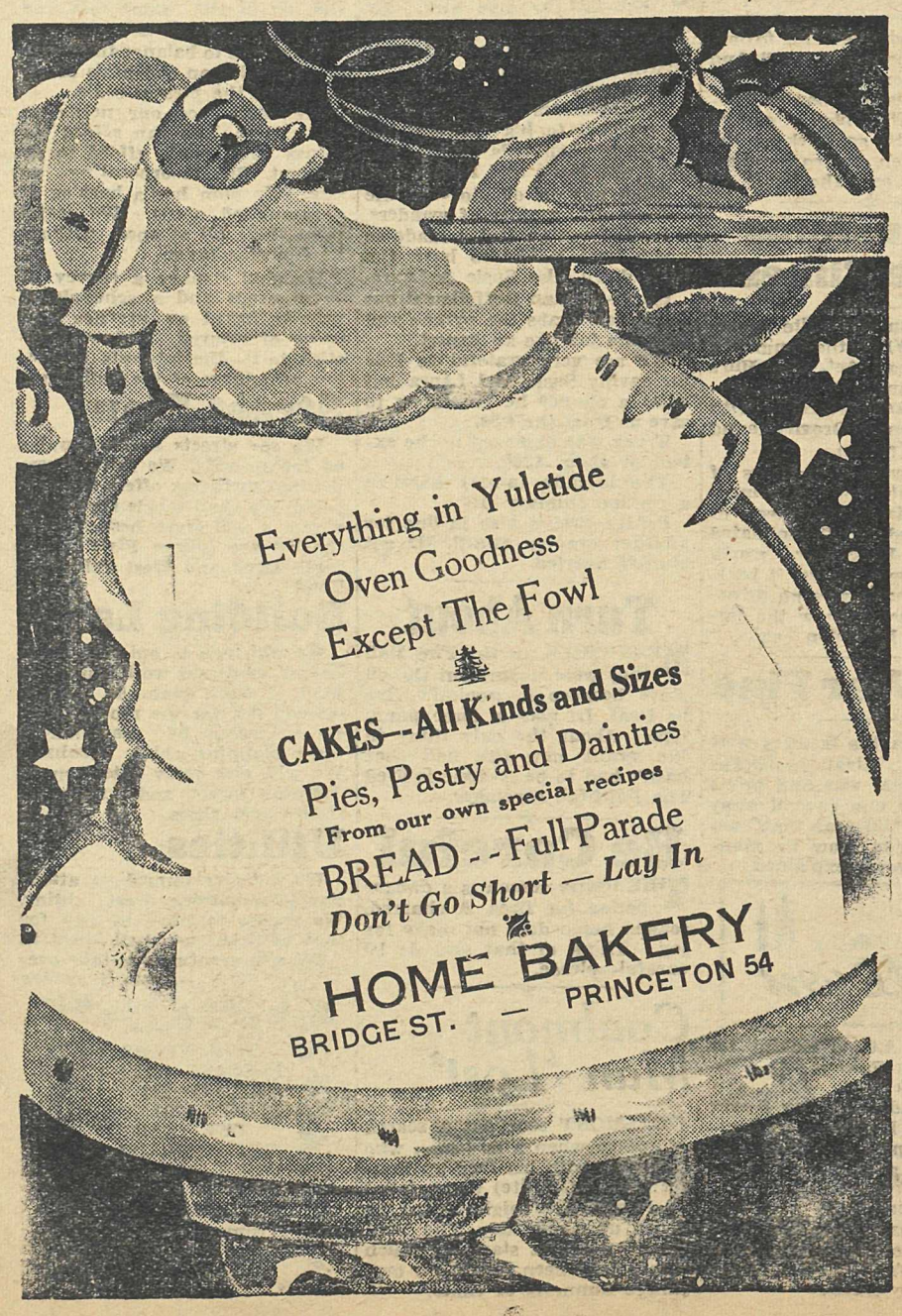

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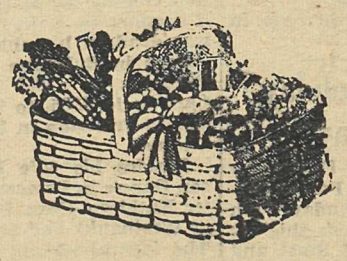

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TRAIL TOWN --

(FROM PAGE THREE)

townsite down the river. That was our first contention. But Princeton got the school and the court house. Allison is still meadow land.

By 1900 Princeton was a flourishing, enterprising hub, with all essential services, spearheaded by a quixotic Star, which was talking—incorporation.

It was as it must always be, a frontier trail town, a working man's town. A feature was its celebrations, with kluchmen (Indian women) pony races among the pines on Vermilion Avenue, now part of the Hope Highway. Waist-stripped champions sweated in rock drilling duels and backers equally shed their shirts

But starved of transport, the princely town was pauper. The Douglas road was completed as a pack trail and for a time was the main artery to the southern interior. But the building of the continental railway reduced its importance. Hill's railway drooled at Princeton on its dream of a Coast-Spokane loop.

But in 1914, largely to serve the Trail smelter, J. J. Warren built the K.V.R., taking over the Jim Hill route via Coquihalla to the Coast.

Copper Mountain made various starts and Princeton surged and subsided according. World War I, with its brisk demand for copper, put it on a sure, if not always steady, basis.

In 1927 Princeton rejected incorporation 48 to 44. World War II quickened the tempo and on 2nd November, 1949 the Hope Highway was opened, fulfilling the first governor's vision.

On 28th April, 1951, Princeton voted to incorporate, sealing a picturesque past, with many a lurid chapter, from Bill Miner, suave train bandit, to Ole Virginny and Mutterin' Jimmy, contemporary characters.

HEIRESS MAYORESS

Princeton's first mayor is married to a granddaughter of the first settler, John Fall Allison, who saw Princeton founded in 1860.

MAYOR - -

(FROM PAGE ONE)

utilities as a means to giving the best deal in these vital civic services.

Garbage

We realize that we shall have to ensure the means. We plan to improve the dumpground road, then enforce proper dumping.

We must also ensure a collecting service. If we provide it ourselves it will simplify supervision. We will need a truck any way. Of course it cannot be free, but we will give the best value.

Trade Licences

There is no question of soaking the merchants. We want a fair schedule, as much for their own protection.

We are not stopping anyone from selling anything. It is unfair to the butcher to sell meat on a grocery licence, and so on. The plan is regulative, not prohibitive. A $2.50 fee for stock worth thousands is hardly soaking. It is the general practice. Basic fees will not be increased.

Your Part

We must have public confidence and co-operation and we will welcome a lively interest in our administration.

: LET PRINCETON PROSPER :

THANK YOU!

In sincerely thanking you for your confidence we have as sincerely—and gratefully — to solicit your continuous interest and co-operation so that our best efforts — and that we pledge — will be worthy of that confidence. Again we sincerely thank you.

Your Civic Servants:

IKE PLECASH WINSTON PILLING

JAMES E. BERRYMAN

A. E. BLOOM GEORGE E. GURR

: LET PRINCETON PROSPER :

THANK YOU!

I sincerely thank all who supported my candidacy and as warmly commend and congratulate my able and successful opponents, including, reluctantly, Comrade Bloom, who certainly can use all the charitableness he can get.

Until the next time, I assure you I will serve Princeton as sincerely outside the Council as in.

STANLEY A. WILSON

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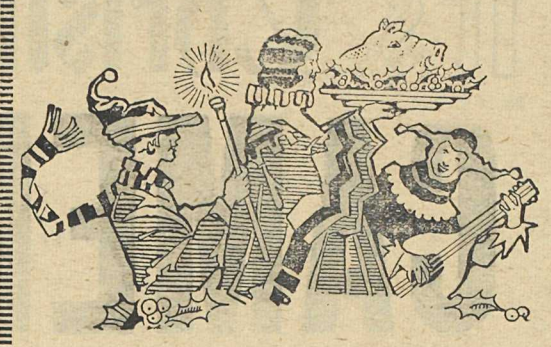

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