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After Midnight

★ MOTHER JONES had two great loves — her son and her flowers.

Life was bare and lonely enough on their northland homestead and a busy son pitting himself against a stern environment is not an ideal recipient—though only a more eager outlet—for the whimsies of a little old lady.

But her pansies ravished her attentions and responded in a way that contented and delighted her. Like her, they rebounded from the long cold winters and burst into bloom when the fainter beauties of the garden failed her.

Then came the winter of war, and they were all she had. For she could not do else than to stand sentinel for the return of her boy. Her's was the passive battle of the little old woman.

So she had lots of time — and much need — for her strange little friends, the pansies.

They huddled down with her blessing in the fleecy quilt of snow, and as soon as the eves began to drip they were up with the limbs. And their seeds fell beside them and the impish faces grew pinched in a choking wilderness; for she had not the heart to destroy one of her faithful little friends.

Until in the sheer chaos of kindness it evolved in her, as in the profoundest philosophers, that it serves more to direct the seeds of virtue on a responsive few than to cast them blindly on the waters.

And she began to favor the largest and lovliest and most velvety blooms and year by year they grew bigger and more beautiful—rich mahogany and deftest pink and truest blue.

Of course these seeds she could not bring herself to waste and as they grew larger and lovlier they grew more prolific too, which is the way of concentrated kindness which wasted only chokes the world.

And she kept the good seed in little bags, carefully marked; until she had such a horde that it set new virtues evolving. For goodness yearns to share where it is valued.

So it came to her to write to a farmers' magazine; maybe someone would want some.

The postman seldom came at all now, for something had happened to her boy. Shock, the official message said; then she heard no more. There was nothing to do but hold on and hope

Then one day the postman with a good-natured complaint just deluged her with mail. She was more surprised than he, for it seemed that every farmer's woman in the land had been converted to pansies by that simple unschooled letter. And they sent their pet prizes from their own agrdens and their own kitchens in the same good eagerness for deserving sharing. And Mother Jones had no loneliness now, but a new eagerness in life.

FAR away a farme's wife was busy with the noonday meal. It was the harvest and hungry men would soon stampede. But there was nothing more important to the meal than the bowl of flowers, And to-day they would be the pansies from the little old lady up north that were so gorgeous now.

The men were beginning to troop in. There was that queer, quiet young fellow who had come from the war.

Then as she ran with her bundle of impish blossoms, with faces like a little old lady, came the sound every housewife dreads "Hold these a minute please; the potatoes are boiling over." And she thrust the pansies into the arms of the strange young farm hand.

He gazed at their tiny faces; something held his gaze. They touched him, and inside. Something began to grow, to lift; he trembled. And then a long mist swept away.

There was something new in the face of the strange young man as he waited quietly for the farmer and said his simple piece. No man likes to lose a good hand at a busy season, but there were no regrets as the fellow with the pansy cure headed north.

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★ LIMPY, he ain't lame. Maybe it is on account of that quick crouch shuffle. But that ain't no limp; it is the sweetest footwork I ever see to get in under the other guy's guard. Maybe it is on account of when you don't fit in with the smart cookies you are a screwball and just naturally you got a lame head.

But me, I know. I come from the wrong side of the tracks, see and I ain't smart like these guys who move over in a big way, but I know these smart phoneys; also I know the other kind of a guy.

Limpy, he don't belong in this racket. Maybe that ain't smart. Maybe he's just too good, which kind of makes some folks sore. You gotta sell yourself in this

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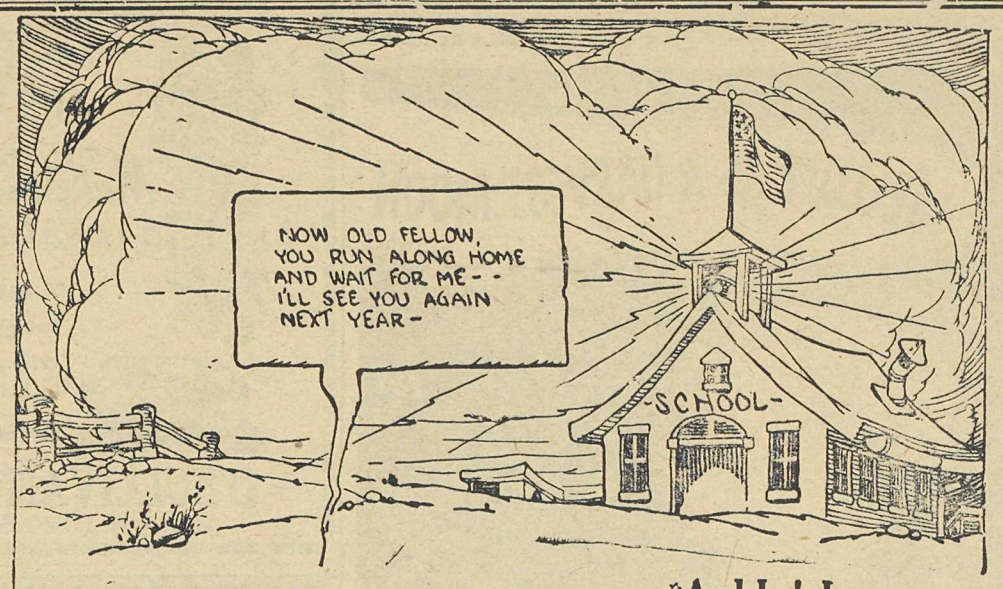

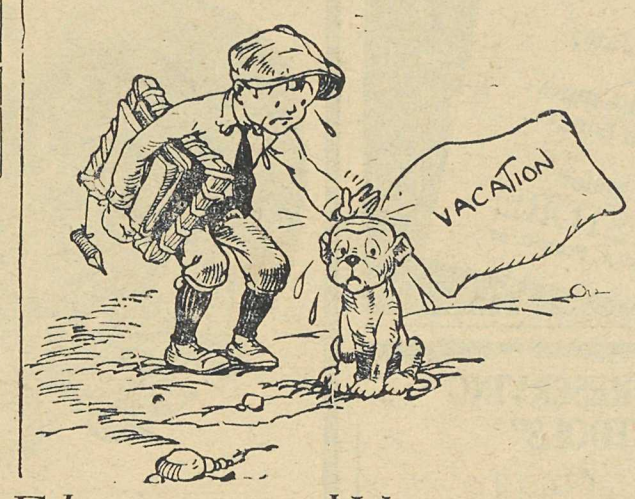

Education - and Us . .

A new school year has begun, a new crop ventured with high hopes all round. We had an obligation to give it the best we could. and we have done that cheerfully, for progress is always full value.

But equally we have a right to expect good value. and a look at the financial statement and the mill rate will suggest that we can expect quite a lot. We do; we must. Progress is the top priority of life. and the oil of progress is obviously education. For what you can do and have depends on what you know and from the dawn of life man has been busy finding out how to improve himself and his lot.

And he has been it a long time; we should expect a lot, and more from each new crop.

Knowledge is cumulative and everything is knowledge. Aristotle and Euclid have a finger in your electric toaster and so has Ug, the first to learn how to burn his finger. It follows therefore that the tempo of progress should naturally accelerate as we build on an ever increasing store. and we are not necessarily a better man than Ug because we can cook toast in an automatic toaster

There, surely, lies the snare of modernism; and there is all too much graphic evidence.

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Ug had a head as big as that of John Willie, graduate. And his world was just as big. Admittedly there was more vacuum in both. but that is not altogether a tragedy, for nature abhors a vacuum, and all the mugs since Ug have been busy about it and the world is crowded with a lot of junk; likewise most heads

For if Ug didn't have hyrdomatic gearshift greymatter, he had plenty of wide open spaces to explore and exploit, and nature gives nothing more natural and satisfying and inspiring than sublimination of the unit into the universe.

It is essentially individual; it is conquest and creation, the self-shaping, in the universal urge, on the universal beam, of individuality, the supreme personal experience—man's mastery of the universe—and himself.

It is stupid to boast or chide whether we were better than our sons Of course our educational tools are better; they are better year by year in the same theme

For there's the rub. We have more to work with—and more to be responsible for. It can be asset or liability, and it leaves no room for conceit, for with all we have inherited. it is questionable whether we are doing as well with it us Ug would. Our radios and our atomic bombs—

It is a natural consequence, a trap, of complexity. It is easy to keep an empty room in order Our challenge is the ordering of complexity —an asset

The evidence is all round us—for all is knowledge—that our motors are better; in engineering principles, but not always in workmanship or materials.

We inherit the worst possible preparation for it Ug had deserts of living space, material and mental. and ample time to sit and stare. We are whisked into an ever more cluttered, competitive and regulated labyrinth. with more buttons to press and less time and less need to be partners, creators, in the process—the antithesis of education and the human urge—and its satisfaction.

Ug's itch was necessity born of mental and so material poverty; his stimulus inspiration, exploration, contemplation, meditation; ours surfeit, ennui and so escapism.

Of course it is a paradox, a fallacy. We have rather so much more—vital, pulsing—to catch up with.

But nature does not change. Wood and sand and iron become a house, but they are still sand and wood and iron Nevertheless nature is vital with urges to build, to shape sand into structure and silica into sand and tear it down and build again, more wondrous ever.

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Aye, that's it . . wonder. "What had he learned, what had he lost, the boy?" The fascination—and the time—to sit and stare. Ug had it and every son of Ug is born with it. and it will ever be. The chemistry of intellect; for knowledge is swift but wisdom is slow.

And that is where education—and life—misses the boat, or it would never tolerate the Andrew sisters or these streamlined abortions that you can't tell which way they are going You could always tell which way your Model T was going—if you could get it going at all. You had to drive it; now you press a button and it drives you. Can't you see what it does to you? That you have lost something too?

Dr. Cameron so obviously has and all his sleek apostles, and all the sophistcates his smooth machine is turning out in the illusion of character. For knowledge is swift but wisdom slow.

You can't teach; everything has to be learned, to be found. And there has to be the need, the hunger, the effort which alone can bring a sense of values and the supreme experience of life.

It has to be earned to be valued and enjoyed.

How utterly uneducated, how primitively ignorant, is the smugness of the new elite, who have borrowed from Ug and Adam to Enstein — and added nothing, absorbed nothing. For there is the alchemy of intellect — the more it is used, the sharper.

If Einstein—and we know him and more great, simple, natural men who don't give a hoot for the cut of their cuffs or their rating with Lloyd's or the social register but can link an electron with infinity and crawl through a barrage on their guts or sense direction in a wilderness — if Einstein met Ug on Forty-Second street he would pull up beside him on his big boulder and they would have a jolly interesting

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And Lo! James Maurice Led the Lot

IT'S all very well to crab about our schools and scholars of this generation. but until comparatively recent times Princeton was a very igmurant burg — practically Hottentots.

The first graduate turned out by a local high school was in 1924. And lo and behold he was our own beloved Daddy Wright. Next was the relatively civilized Margaret Hunter next year, subject or objection, we mismind, of the song When You and I were young; so long, Margaret (! or ?)

Mr. Dyson was then principal and you can bet he learned a lot from Daddy. who once printed 5,000 restaurant checks "pls. pay hasher", which he misread for cashier. Well, she was. Just the same Daddy was one grand guy whom many remember, but we never knew before that Jas. Maurice was a perfessor. His mother as Miss Whillans was one of Princeton's first teachers. his dad an early owner of The Star, in which Daddy grew up. Is now with the King's Printer in Victoria as a reader. God save the king.

Comrade In Quest Of His Youth *

James Maurice dropped in the other day to torment his tormentor. His equipment—one of they new fangled two-way-at once wagons (shades of his Model A!) a camera, and a pinch of salt. Looking good too.

And Daddy is daddy indeed—to an unfortunate six year old son, whom doubtless the kids call gran'daddy. Shows there is sympathy in women after all.

Daddy claimed to have been much improved, too, but m'gilliuddy whose immaculacy is now undoubted, failed to see it. However, Daddy did say that when he plays hockey now for the Mc Diarmid Doodlers (or was it hookey he said?) he no longer thinks his head is to fasten his skates on (don't nobody show his better 4-5's this—she believes in him.)

Mother still keen, though now well over 80 and very much interested in old Similkameen.

(Don't worry. Ted — I'll send the so-and-so a copy).

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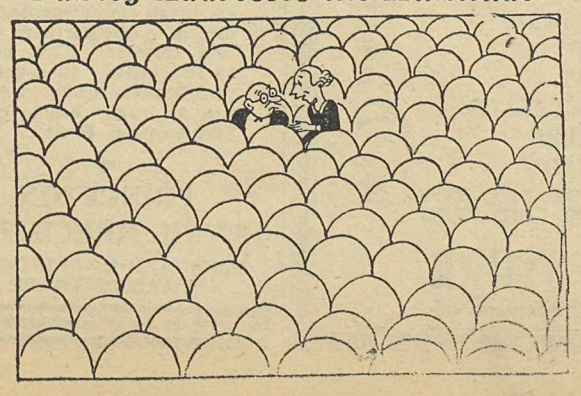
* Sssshhh!!

Fairley Addresses the Multitude



UNOFFICIAL BUT INTERESTING

Dedications by our Really Great

by JOEY @ STALIN
Heil Hitler.

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By YAQOB RUBLE MALIK
It is an unethical, unprincipled unconstituttonal conspiracy of capitalist imperialism; in the diplomatic parlance of my superior civilization, a dirty. filthy lousy bourgeois trick. Why do they not tell me, I will veto the veto too many.

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CONFUCIUS SAY
Yes school, no school. new school old school, all-a-same make (sanguinary) fool.

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By SADIE THE SECRETARY
Ooohhh!

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By HECK—Heck!

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By Z. Milton Erskine, Doctor of Subtraction Airport Academy
OF man's thirst, disobedience, and the fruit of that forbidden tree, hewn by that first baldheaded Caesar Fairley and his Scamink Legion, sink, heavenly brews; that by propulsons of technocracy, Scotch emulsions of democracy, revulsions of theocracy, compulsions of bureaucracy, the sweet spirit (overproof) of knowlegs will prow on through Stynkian darkness, nobly born (and duly baptised) by Fairley's Fearless Ferry, towed by the airport's all - purpose tractor. Confound their politics, frustrate their knavish tricks we want our stakes more thick, our shaves smoking. Let us have done with woids and listen to the boids.

NOTE — For the uneducated who vote CCF and those who do not rate political degrees, this is a Ruinic language indigenous to the Bronx, known as blank reverse. Most of the blank is above the shoulders.

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BY JUNIOR
Well, the chocolate bars I ate helped to build it.

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By Dr. J. Ib Fairley, president of of vice and premier self-designate, meanwhile batman to the sergeant-major
I am manured of the new scl. A bigger schl means more schl marms. I hope the new laboratory will produce a hair restorer

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By PROF. EDWINNIE GOTT
Dept. of First Basic English, Plum Ming University. Peeking
No Gott; Now Gott; Jody Good Eh Whatt?

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By JIMMY ALLIN (moving vote of thanks to Mr. M.)
Sorry unprintable.

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By the P.T.A
Sorry, we are unable to bring you the valedition of the PTA Not yet on speaking terms. Fancy a lady not speaking.

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By POP
etaoinshrdluxzfl!*

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Wonder what Perley wd say?

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by pte. u. xxxxx m'gillicuddy
our pal m'gill cuddy is indifferently unhappy about the new order. he is leaning one day on silvester's castle when a guy takes him off to see a guy called hitler. when he comes back he is again leaning against silvester's castle and a dame takes him inside as in need of metal and mural supervision. only it is not silvester's castle any more. it is the new school now. you see what education did for private m'gill cuddy. i will wish he is still leaning on silvester's castle.

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Bob says it's a fraud — since it was explained that "refreshments" does not mean what he thought.

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The member will undoubtedly tell us how he gave us the new schl built by his own hands and out of his own money, alongside the Hope-Princeton (beg pardon Vancouver-Penticton) Highway and how he will also force us to incorporate by our own free will

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DR. JAWN QUIN INE
I will not make a book on what the Minister will say, but I will lay 14 to 2 (on account of I didn't have no new school and I am not good at division) that he uses a certain word. The word is "the."

AW JIM.
m'g thinks auditorium-gymnasium a heck of a name, it won't hardly go in a 12-em line. he is going to call it the Aw Jim!
by private u. xxxxx m'gillicuddy

LOOK OUT FOR JIM F., JIM!
Secretary Metzler has got him a secretary to the secretary. After one look m'g approves.

Jim tries ti explain it's not his secretary; cripes, you don't have to apologize for THAT, laddie—it's envy, frank and unashamed.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS REGISTER

PRINCETON

Supervising Principal—Mr. K. F. Alexander.
Vice-Principal—Mr. T. Crowley

HIGH SCHOOL

Div.	Grade	Teacher	Enrollment
I	13	(Sr. Matric)	11
I	12	* Mr. T. Crowley	17
II	11	Mr. R.B. Williams	24
III	10	Mr. A. Seidler	18
High School Total			70

JUNIOR HIGH

IV	9	Mrs. E. Graham	31
V	8	Mr. R. Crawford	36
VI	7	Mr. N. R. Parker	33
Junior High School Total			100

* In High School grades subjects are distributed among the staff. Teachers listed are roommasters.

SUBJECTS

English and Literature — Mr. Crawford. Mr. Seidler.
Science and Mathematics — Mr. Crowley. Mr. Seidler.
Social Studies—Mr. Williams.
French and Latin-Mrs Graham
Commerce—Mrs. VanStockum.
Industrial Arts — Mr. W. P. Dixon.
Arts, Music—Mr. R. Steele.
Home EconomicsMiss E. Stann
Physical—Mr. Parker.
Spiritual—Mort Erskine. (?)
Caretaker—J. B. Fairley.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

I	6	Mr. D. G. Riddle	34
II	5	Miss C. McKnight	3'
III	4	Miss S Garrett	
IV	4 and 3	Miss N. Cambray.	
V	3	Mrs. G. Thomas	
		Grade 4: Enrollment	65
		Grade 3: Enrollment	43
VI	2	Mrs. T. Jenner.	
VII	2 and 1	Miss I. M. Bisson	
VIII	1	Miss E. Thompson.	

New Staff—Messrs. Crawford. Parker. Steele. Riddle: Misses Stann. Thompson. Mrs. Graham

Grade 2: Enrollment	41
Grade 1: Enrollment	47
Elementary total enrollment	265
Total Princeton Enrollment	4.5'
1948 Total	460

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II 5-4 Mrs. F. H. Chase
III 3-2 Miss K. Spall
III 3-3 Mrs. S. Eror
IV 1 Mrs. E. P. Keats
Total Enrollment 150
New—Mr. Elliott. Miss Spall.

ALLENBY

Miss B. Pethybridge (new).
Grades 1-4; rest at Princeton.

COALMONT

Mr. J. Schellenberg

TULAMEEN

Mrs. R. M. Cappos (new) 18

Similkameen's First School Report

[Similkameen Star, 11 July, 1903]

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

At the closing of the public school prior to the summer vacation an examination of the scholars was held by the teacher, Miss M. B. (L.) Whillans. A number of parents and others were present. The visitors were entertained by a programme of recitations and choruses by the children and short addresses were made by the Rev. C. Stewart and A. Bell.

Awards of merit cards were made as follows to scholars: Chas Coulter — Deportment; Ralph Murdoch — Regularity; Marie Murdoch—General Proficiency.

The school is now flourishing and the premises are tidily kept, which credit is due to trustees Mrs. Dr. Whillans, Messrs Murdoch and Waterman, as well as teacher.

PRINCETON'S FIRST SCHOOL was held in premises where the Oddfellows' Hall now stands. It was privately operated by Sam Spencer. Miss Jessie Murray of Nicola was the first teacher in the government school.

School Facilities Of District Pooled

Under the new provincial plan schools from Copper Mtn. to Tulameen are grouped in District 17. Costs and facilities are pooled. Each area elects representatives to the board in ratio population. Hedley and Keremeos areas are grouped in District No. 18.

BEWARE CASSANDRA!
Mr. Alexander is warned not to try the angel cake; the PTA has the grub concession.
The rest of you are safe, with such a galaxy of 'doctors.'

SO SHY!
Our pal Ellen will not be on the platform. She has a concession, selling coconuts to shy at our pal Elmer.

JUST IN CASE, MAGGIE
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And District 17 board is well pleased with the job.

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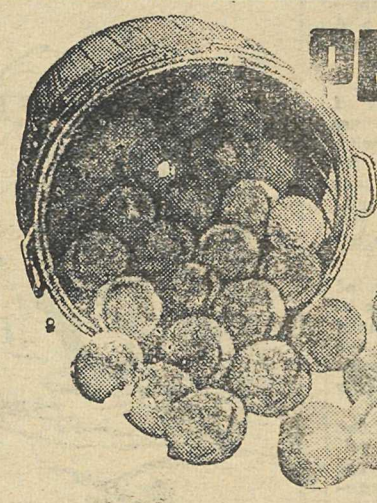

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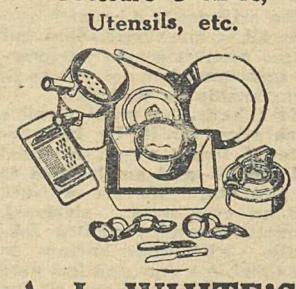

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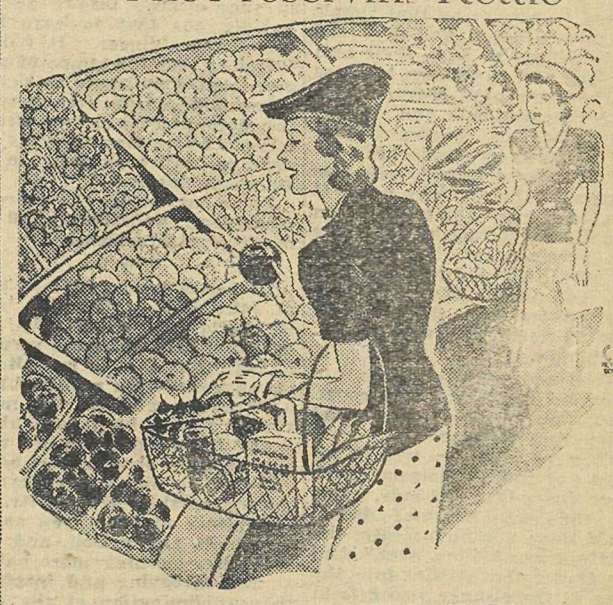

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HON. W. T. STRAITH, K.C., Minister of Education

AND OTHERS

INSPECTION OF ALL DEPARTMENTS

REFRESHMENTS

Road, Park Gov't Men Organize

A branch of the Provincial Government Emloyees' Assocation has been formed at Allison Pass. There are now about 40 employed in that area on the Hope-Princeton Highway and at Three Brothers Park. G. W. Kelly heads the branch.

Dr. Morr'son, chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission recent- addressed the Princeton Branch

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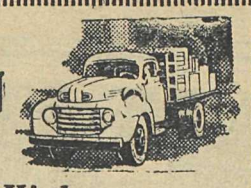

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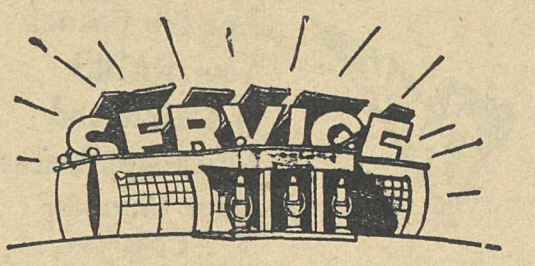

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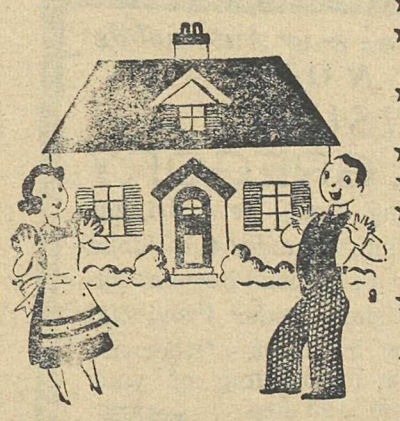

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PRINCETON ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on Wednesday, the 13th day of September, 1950, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Government Office, Princeton, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in the said list hereinafter set out, for all taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and including the year 1948, and interest thereon, said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and expenses, including the cost of advertising together with the costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

The Collector will be pleased to receive any information respecting the following list where the owner is or was a member of the Allied Forces and entitled to the benefits of section 115, "Taxation Act", or entitled to the benefits of section 3, "War Mariners' Benefits Act."

LIST OF PROPERTIES

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Arrears of all Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
	Yale Division of Yale District Townsite of Coalmont, Map 1003	$c	$c	$c	$c
Bohn, Richard	Lot 12, Bk. 4	2.87	.20	12.75	15.82
Halcrow, R. W.	Lot 17, Bk. 4	4.48	.27	12.75	17.50
Holmes, T. W.	Lot 20, Bk. 16	13.59	.79	12.75	27.13
	Similkameen Division of Yale District Townsite of Hedley, Map 2565				
McGibbon, Samuel H. Wyman and Katie Francis (in trust)	Lots 3, 4, Bk. 12	8.45	.51	12.75	21.71
McGibbon, Samuel H. Wyman and Katie Francis (in trust)	Lots 29, 30, Bk. 26	4.22	.26	12.75	17.23
Carr, Stanley Victor	Lots 1, 2, Bk. 31	4.23	.26	12.75	17.24
Taylor, Dave	Lots 1, 2, 3, Bk. 39	7.92	.35	12.75	21.02
McGibbon, Samuel Wyman and Katie Francis (in trust)	Lot 8, Bk. 39	8.45	.51	12.75	34.74
Whitworth, William	Lot 20, Bk. 42	2.41	.11	12.75	15.27
Queedvlieg, Eugene Jacob and Wilhemina Catherine	Lot 1, Bk. 50	8.45	.51	12.75	21.71
McGibbon, Samuel Wyman and Katie Francis (in trust)	Lot 7, Bk. 50	5.29	.32	12.75	18.36
Queedvlieg, Eugene Jacob and Wilhemina Catherine	Lots 4, 5, Bk. 53	114.95	6.93	12.75	134.63
Ditto	Lot 20, Bk. 53	4.23	.26	12.75	17.24
	Allison Subdivision to Townsite of Princeton, Map 1302				
Warner, William; Crib, Harold M. (in trust)	Lot 11, Bk. 7	34.12	2.01	12.75	48.88
Taylor, David	Lot 13, Bk. 8	27.44	1.60	12.75	41.79
	Yale Division of Yale District Townsite of Princeton, Subdivision of Lot 706				
Thomas, Agnes Mabel	Lots 12 to 14, and E. ½ Lot 15, Bk. 5 save and except coal, Map 96	19.69	1.15	12.75	33.59
Brown, James E.	Lot 17, Bk 11 (save and except coal)	25.26	1.08	12.75	39.09
Taylor, David Alan Brown	Lot 27, Bk. 11, Map 55	101.65	5.81	12.75	120.21
Brown, Joseph Alexander, (reg. owner Lot 5, Princeton Properties, Ltd.)	Lots 5 and 6, Bk. 15, Map 55	44.82	2.63	12.75	60.20
Gallo, Joe and Mike	Lots 8, 9, Bk. 8, Map 1459	38.76	2.28	12.75	53.79
Warren, Charles Lawrence reg. owner, Princeton Properties, Ltd.	Lot 1, Bk. 1, D.L. 706, Map 2283	16.37	.97	12.75	30.09
Berg, Alexander	Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, Bk. 1, Map 2283	5.97	.37	12.75	19.09
	Kamloops Division of Yale District				
Prosser, Charles Vincent	D.L. 1192	125.48	7.12	13.75	146.35
Prosser, Charles Vincent	D.L. 3777	19.72	1.12	13.75	34.59
	Yale Division of Yale District				
Bettes, James W.; Johnston, John T.	Pt. 124 ac., more or less, out of Lot 99 (excepting thereout Plan 1003, Coalmont Townsite and R. of W. V.V.& E. Rly.)	69.35	2.70	13.75	85.80
Ditto	E. 469.4 ft. Lot 378 (save and except that pt. shown on Plan attached to D.D. 3961F, being rly. R. of W. and that pt. included in Map 1003)	47.91	1.87	13.75	63.53
Marcotte, Louis Napoleon	D.L. 757, surface rights of Grand Trunk Mineral Claim	9.00	.52	13.75	23.27
Tulameen Gold & Platinum Recovery Co., Ltd.	D.L. 985	30.59	1.74	13.75	46.08

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it up. And many an untutored man in many a place has since that time, responded to its massive simplicity, recognizing it as a monument of literature and morality.

Lincoln was honest, and so was right, even in assessing his failures. An idealist, he was realistic to know that all did not lie with his sureness of truth. Acceptance was equally important, and it did not lie in his power; it was ever thus. He did not please men; he offended them so often, because he was so right; and it was ever thus.

Lincoln was right. He failed because truth is not popular. But in a crisis, acclaimed by none, he was trusted with the top responsibility.

He neither smiled nor wept; he understood. He was a lonely man. He really told his friend: "I have failed again to make them understand."

In selfish pre-occupation men are slow to understand. In detachment the light is easy.

Lincoln turned to his friend in his greatest moment and said "I have failed." But he knew he had not, that others would hear.

And every day some 20,000 fellow men, grateful for his humanity, come, even from the corners of the earth, black and brown and white, generals and little old ladies, just to feed on the simple massive grandeur of a great but lonely man, so eloquently enshrined in the Lincoln Memorial.

And often a strong, quiet tear slips where the Gettysburg Address is enshrined alongside, to confirm Old Abe's conviction in loneliness and discouragement, that, in the end, the truth will not fail, nor lack friends.

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Ed and Frank of the Rex Alleys wish at this time to extend their personal thanks to you, for your interest and your patronage; and their sincere good wishes for your own success.

We feel that this is an opportune time to approach you in regard to your feelings about entering a team in our Fall & Winter Bowling League (opening date October 2nd, 1950).

With the experience gained from our initial success in the operation of a new venture last Fall, we hope that the little difficulties and grievances which arose can be completely eliminated at the GENERAL MEETING to be held in the BOWLING ALLEY on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER **22nd at 7:30 p.m.**

We sincerely hope you and your team will attend, and bring any newly interested persons you may know, and personally take an active part in Election of Officers and drafting of a Constitution. All this should mean more harmony and better sport for our patrons in the coming League Season.

Thanking you again for your much appreciated interest in the past and hoping to see you at the Annual Meeting—**Friday September 22nd at 7:30.**

Yours sincerely,

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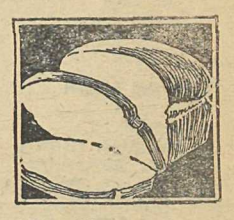

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