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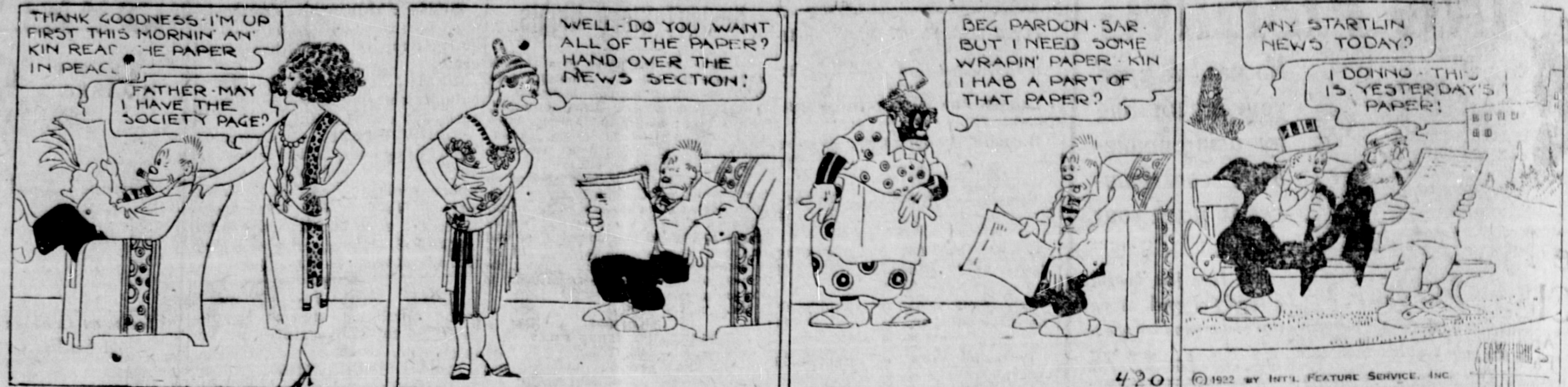
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SCHOOL GROUND FLOOR.

Editor Daily News:

Allow me space in your valuable paper to make a few remarks concerning Mr. Cox's report in the part relating to masonry and concrete in the Booth Memorial School.

As reported by the local papers he states: "The stone walls of the ground floor in which the material used was local rock was formed of poor material for carrying the load imposed upon it."

In dealing with this particular item I wish to call the attention of the public to the use made of local rock in our city since its inception—the Bank of Montreal, the two stores occupied by the Liquor Control Board on Fraser Street, the Beckwith and Killas building on Third Avenue, the Acropolis reservoir, the foundation of the City Hall, etc. No matter what any experts from Vancouver or any other place may say, as a man that has handled nothing but rock in other parts of the world, which I can prove with first class references from British and American engineers, I will venture the statement that our local sound rock can rank as first class material when used both for concrete or rubble masonry.

Does Not Understand.

The expert's report in dealing with the most vital part of the building, namely, the main corridor wall scarring the entire weight of the concrete slabs and beams, where practically the entire internal structure is resting and the balance of the building is anchored, he states that they are "in fairly good condition."

Speaking of walls as reported in the News, he authoritatively says: "The concrete carrying the front entrance vestibule was badly mixed and large rocks were evident." There the Vancouver expert prosed with his own words that he has yet failed to understand the nature of the construction and method used in erecting the basement walls of the Booth School. I will, therefore, try to clear this point, particularly for the general public which is not composed of building experts.

Qualified Opinion.

To further satisfy the general public that I am qualified to express such an opinion, I will state that I was concrete foreman on the biggest building at Ocean Falls; references can testify this, and so can Ald. Montgomery. The architect in charge there recommended to me to have particular care in pouring the concrete slabs for he said his minimum estimated pressure on those floors was 180 lbs. per sq. foot. (I may incidentally state that there we poured up to 400 yards of concrete per day.)

Pieces of machinery weighing up to 20 tons were dragged on those floors; no sign of weakness was shown any place, I beg to state that those floors are four inches thick and the steel reinforcing was or $\frac{1}{2}$ inch round type set a foot apart. The concrete slab of the Booth School is six inches thick. The reinforcing is half-inch square steel and it is set eight inches apart. Therefore, a strength between extra thickness and superior steel is fully 30 per cent. To prove with a demonstrating illustration that the cement work at the Booth School is of high standard, I will cite a fact that can satisfy anyone: the two-ton dumping truck of the Breaden Transfer goes over the coal bin loaded with 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ tons of coal and dumps its load through the two man-holes. This he repeats probably ten times in one day. There we have a live weight of four tons and a half concentrated on a few square feet spreading the crushing pressure, surely over two hundred pounds per square foot. I think this can be considered a fair test. I wish also to mention that the man-holes right where the back wheels of the truck stop are a weakness to the slab. I will also state that a more crushing weight could safely be imposed upon that floor.

Did the expert base his judgment on such facts? No, he comes out with the misleading statement that sand went down his sleeves when passing his

rock bound by cement mortar are superior to the crushed rock which in plain concrete are bound solely by the cementing process; to illustrate, a dry stone wall without pulverized concrete laying about? No, no more than he can conceive sawing wood without saw dust. The massive strong and imposing basement of the Booth Memorial School with its ramifications of walls could easily support three more stories of similar construction, reduced at first to sixteen, then to fourteen and twelve inches respectively. The weight of these three new stories would far exceed the light hollow tiles and brick veneer now existing, that the expert calls both the load imposed and a mere shell.

No Danger of Sliding.

Regarding the fear of the building sliding, I fail to see where there is such danger. I do not know of any walls built on side slope. The slopes are gradual and of no length necessitating bracing. In my judgment the differences of level do not alter the stability of the building, when compensated by extra thickness as I know it is there.

Experience tells cement men that water is beneficial to cement foundations and does not help them to slide but, on the contrary, it hardens the cement.

I felt it my duty to make these few remarks to the public. Personally I feel that the work I have done at the Booth School is standard construction in every respect. It has stood the tests of eighteen months and two winters. After a personal recent examination I can see no defects. The unfair and unjust criticism made to it, by the Vancouver expert, I am sure, will not affect it.

V. BASSO BERT.

ISLAND SETTLEMENT.

Dear Sir:

Tuesday's issue of the Daily News raised a question as to whether the Queen Charlotte Islands are suitable for settlers and but for personally being acquainted with the following facts I should prefer those in authority answering Walter Drinnan's query. Time however must elapse before he hears from the various government departments.

Advertisements calling for people to take up these lands frequently appeared in the London daily press between November 1920 and July, 1921; these and other advertisements came to the notice of His Majesty's Overseas Settlement department and enquiries were instituted through its channels with the result that a warning was given to all through the leading newspapers, advising intending immigrants of the risks run and of whom to apply before embarking on any of these and other land schemes.

Were Warned.

Those in authority to my knowledge went out of their way to urge intending settlers to take up land schemes approved by the various departments but to have nothing to do with this scheme which in no way met with the approval of the Imperial or Dominion governments.

I think it can be safely said that those people who have either gone or are going to Queen Charlotte Islands have themselves entirely to blame should they find they have jumped from the fire into the frying pan.

In conversation with Dr. Lawson, when he was here, I was particular in asking him if the proposed settlers were aware of the derogatory reports emanating from the High Commissioner's Offices, the Agent General's offices and the Overseas Settlement Board, and he advised that one and all the men who had entered into the scheme knew the proposal had been opposed by the various departmental heads.

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Public Works Bureau,
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By Duncan Kennedy, Agent

Dated February 16, 1922.

PRINCE RUPERT LAND DISTRICT - 36
TRCT OF COAST, RANGE 5.

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