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Letters to the Editor

MODERN YOUTH

Editor, Daily News:
A young teen-ager, who it seems has always read my letters to the Prince Rupert Daily News for a laugh, didn't find my last one "funny." I think he thought it was "stupid" but didn't say so.
Was I serious and among those whom: "... on the contrary would rather see the dead drunk dead?" he wished to know.
But, he was sure he knew that Saturday night—and not Thursday night—was still by far the more popular of the two. And he knows that Saturday's "dead drunk" had plenty of time to get over his "dead drunkenness" in time to be at church Sunday, at least for the evening service. Also he knew that almost everybody he knew got "dead drunk" once in a while. And obviously, if I didn't know, it

was quite time I knew if I would be in the "know." Everybody else knew what I didn't know for it wasn't new.
But withal such "stupidity" might I not now be pardoned, for living is what I would know.
VIOLET INGALLS.

SOAK THE RICH

Daily News:
Twenty-five thousand dollars a year is enough for royalty or anybody in government, commerce etc. The government must relieve them of their wealth. The time is coming when everyone must work.
E. HAINSWORTH
Silbak-Premier.

Mrs. Harold Smith and child of Terrace arrives in the city from the interior on this morning's train for a brief visit to town.

FRIENDLY PRINCE RUPERT

Editor, Daily News:
I always take a walk downtown if the weather permits. As I went into the Bank of Montreal I met an old friend of mine, Ben Sampson. He has just come back from California and has come to the conclusion, like myself, that Prince Rupert is just all right. I went to Vancouver three years ago but I missed my dear friends in Prince Rupert and I was surely glad to get back again to them all.
Whenever I go downtown and meet my friends they ask how I am and greet me just like one of the family. A lady said to me the other day: "How are you, Mr. Olsen? It's nice to see you on your feet." She also wanted to know how Paul was getting along.
Well, I told her there was no use kicking and, anyway, I was getting too old to play football. I also met a gentleman, Mr. L. who always has an

"Hello, Fred!" No matter how busy he may be in his office, he always has time to talk to me. Now, I have been in some

TAX REFUNDS BOOST MORALE

Hundreds of bright little documents are being passed through the mails this week—documents that will add substantially to the spending power of Prince Rupert citizens. It's like money

places where you can lie in bed sick with no one to ask if any help is needed. But here in Prince Rupert people are different. They are always kind and considerate to old and young alike. That is what makes Prince Rupert the most beautiful place I have ever been in. I have been in the Indian, Atlantic and Pacific Oceans but I do not think there is a place like Prince Rupert for kindness.
I will never forget the last Christmas and the many kindnesses received by myself and Paul from the grown-ups and children as well.
FRED OLSEN AND PAUL.

from home but it's hard on the Post Office staff.

The cheque-sized slips of paper instruct the Receiver General of Canada to pay to John Q. Citizen the amount which he paid to the Receiver General as forced savings back in 1942. They are the refundable portion of the 1942 income tax coming back to roost, briefly at least.

The process is the reverse of that which will reach its climax on April 30, the 1947 income tax deadline. Probably a good portion of those 1942 refunds will be used to pay 1947 taxes.

In the meantime, however, practically everybody except the registration man at the Post Office is happy either in anticipation or possession of the cheques. Everybody, that is, who paid income taxes back in 1942 and a few did not. As for the registration man, he is finding it a lot of extra work.

Asked how many of the cheques had come through so far, he replied wearily: "Too many."

Sea Cadets—Job's Daughters—Show Dates Advanced

Owing to the visit of Vancouver High School basketball teams on March 31 and Sea Cadets and Job's Daughters have advanced the date of their joint variety show to March 29 and 30. The show is now a rehearsal of 22 variety acts, solos, and group novelties new and interesting. The new are being introduced.

Printing The News

NEWSPAPERS and newspapermen are being constantly lashed for the mistakes they make. The odd wrong thing in the paper is counted over and over, discussed and re-discussed and what more hackneyed remark is there that the paper is "usually wrong, anyway?" Whoever thinks of the thousands of times we are right. No one, of course! That is all taken for granted. At that, maybe it is because we are usually right that the unusual occasion of being wrong makes so much discussion. In other words, it is news for the news to be wrong.

Newspapers and newspapermen, like other people, sometimes make mistakes but one will search a long time to find a newspaperman who does not earnestly endeavour to find the true facts and who does not deeply deplore the publication as a fact or suggestion anything that is untrue. His life is one of constant checking and even sometimes the closest check seems not enough.

Different people have different ideas what should be put on the pages of a newspaper. Political groups, for instance, like to see their activities continually splashed. All manner of organizations similarly desire favored consideration. Then there are the individuals who have their particular tastes and interests.

What the newspaperman tries to do is to keep a balance of interest. What the newspaperman would like the reader to do is to just consider what is not to his particular interest might be of keen interest to someone else. For a person to interest himself in what the other fellow appreciates or likes is to widen one's own interests and knowledge.

IT MUST BE SPRING

IT MUST BE SPRING. Ignore all signs to the contrary. Let snow fall. Allow the drifts to multiply. Do not feel discouraged or dismayed if the sky has a wintry look, and air a November chill. For, verily, it must be spring. Yesterday afternoon, scores of robins—red breasts and all—were seen fluttering and hopping around in the general neighborhood of First Avenue and Second Street. Pickings were slim, but that's part of a robin's life.

RAP GLARING HEADLIGHTS as an "important contributing factor in the increase of highway accidents," and headquarters of "K" division here is making a drive to enforce regulations concerning them.

Answer Them!

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COMMENCING APRIL 1, please place WEEK-DAY ORDERS BEFORE 10 A.M. to ensure early delivery.

Please place WEEK-END ORDERS NOT LATER THAN 6 P.M. FRIDAY. Thank You.

Pioneer Food Market

62 — PHONE — 63

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Royal Canadian Air Force

Margaret McLeod

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