

Letters to the Editor

EMPLOY LOCAL PEOPLE
Editor, Daily News:
I would like space in your paper to say down with married women working and give our local girls who were born in Prince Rupert, a chance. Why give the prairie people the work while our own people are walking around day after day? And that goes too for the men folk from the prairies while our own men are taking a back seat. When prairie people landed in Vancouver thinking there was work they were sent back and that is what should be done here. Give our own folks who were born and raised in Prince Rupert, the jobs.
MRS. BELINDA BLEINES.

IDEAS OF GOD
Editor, Daily News:
Scientists tell us this world has existed for millions of years and during that long period many forms of life have evolved in relation to natural conditions and many have become extinct by the same law of nature.

Whether or not man evolved from a lower form of life is uncertain but we do know that he was at one time a naked savage, having emerged from that status to the present-day standard.

During the long period, the understanding of man's surroundings has enlarged in proportion to the development of his intellect. Hence we find evolution in the idea of God. When man was a savage, he had a savage for a God as shown in the different epochs of civilization and enlightenment. As man became more civilized so did his conception of God, right up to the present day. That man cannot explore beyond his imagination or reason is shown in the various concepts regarding the idea of God and the religious creeds which he accepts as fact or truth. The value of his acceptance lies in the exercise of thought to determine the truth. Whether or not the Holy Bible be the Word of God, it was written by men in the

THE YOUNG JOBLESS
Editor, Daily News:
So the young people are kicking? A danger signal to all us seniors who can contribute our quota towards developing this town, ensuring that all available resources are used such as the grain elevator and wonderful wharfage where timber, lumber and maybe coal could be exported—a most attractive development program ensuring facilities to manufacturers to open out here. There is an object lesson in Britain today in her coal and cotton towns where the present lack of manpower and output is the result of the exodus of the most adventurous young people to places affording them a future. "The Pied Piper of Hamlyn" will be enacted here if we fail in our duty. So let's get going and make the government understand how concerned we are!
CYMRO

dark, dim past and reflects the opinion of that period which in great part I refuse to accept. Mr. Blackaby tells us that Prof. Joad, after being thirty years an agnostic, renounced his conclusion in favor of a personal devil. That surely put Joad in a "devil of a fix."

For my part, I do not think you can scare people to heaven, even with the assistance of a devil. We must find a better plan than that. For me I am willing to dispense with the service of the devil.

I have made up my mind that, if there is a God, he will be merciful to the merciful and will not torture the forgiving, that every man should be true to himself and that nowhere in the world is honesty a crime.

In my opinion, the "honest man, the good woman and the happy child should have nothing to fear either in this world or the world to come.
GEORGE B. CASEY.

THE REALLY NEEDY
Editor, Daily News:

In answering "Workingman's Wife," I would say she didn't have two bits worth of reading.

Because there is more than one employed in a family, she wants the employers, mayor and city council to purge into their homes and private lives. If none of them worked they would be known as shiftless and no-goods, or some other name would be set aside for them by our two-bit correspondent.

She says, instead of worrying about the starving people of Europe and D. P.'s we should first worry about our own miserable predicament, about 31,000 unemployed, over a period of from 3 to 6 months.

Does she realize that millions and millions of people have not only been unemployed but starving to death over a period of 10 years in Europe alone.

Does she realize what the word "starving" means. I hope not, because I do. I advise her to ask some of our veterans who served in Italy and Northwest Europe. Ask some of those lucky people who had the good fortune to come to a land of plenty, from a land of starvation, misery and desolation.

It may be hard for them to tell you, because it makes me sick to remember children, mothers and fathers fighting like mad dogs over a crust of bread in an ash can, and the filth of want, begging and vy-

NEW FLORAL DESIGNS GREET EASTER SEASON



through a new waxing process which permits severely classic corsage designs like this. At flowers for the Easter breakfast table gain added interest when "bunny" is made welcome by a novelty container fashioned from cabbage-and-carrot rabbit food. This holds a tasteful display of yellow jonquils, stock and pussy willow.

Perfect symbol of the dewy freshness of Easter morn, bonnets of fresh flowers will appear in greater number and variety than ever in this year's Easter Parade. Shown above is one of the newest designs created by using feathered carnations, blue iris and a bit of tulle. Below, the fragile calla lily becomes a durable costume highlight

ADMIRABLE LETTER

Editor, Daily News:
Any letter as good reading as E. E. Hyndman's ought not to have escaped your editorial page in Prince Rupert Daily News. For elegant in its simplicity and admirable for its calm purposeful reasoning intoned with spiky wit, it bespoke highly of our worthy Inspector of Schools.

Furthermore, in a world that gives so stingily of its apologies—inasmuch as we all are invariably right, or wrong, for the first time—anything so rare and preciously wholesome Mr. Editor, as a sincere apology ought never to materialize and by chance left to be discovered as in a Treasure Hunt, not even near Easter-time.
VIOLET INGALLS

ing for anything to keep them alive.

This will be hard for you to believe because the Yanks were here then and everything was fine. There were Yanks there too, "God bless them," but everything was not so fine.

I sympathize with "Workingman's Wife" in her misfortune, but why blame it on to the already starving, miserable and cold Europeans who are trying to better themselves? There will only be a handful, compared with the numbers suffering and dying, who have the good fortune to come here.

"Workingman's Wife" went to the show and spent 50c to see them. They would give half their lives to be here. That 50c would have fed 20 people for one day in Europe, and most likely a week.

You can buy four loaves of bread with 50c in Prince Rupert, but they can't buy it there because there is no bread.

"Workingman's Wife" was kind to give the mayor and city council the benefit of the doubt. Why can't she be kind enough to give the people of the world the benefit of the doubt for trying to help themselves. We have a chance, they haven't. Time marches on.

Thanking you for your space Mr. Editor.

A VET.

CANADA'S LEADING FUR
Silver fox is the most important fur grown in Canada. Mink ranks second.

BLONDIE

—Spring Training!

By Chic Young



Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

The local lock-up has not always been a place of stern enforcement and bleak routine. Once there was a wedding there. When long ago, Prince Rupert was merry and bright, when no one seemed to feel unduly worried over being a guest of the king, and the new jail looked and felt new, there came a demonstration of what is known as "love at first sight." Through minor misdemeanors, two were brought together behind lock and key and mutual attraction was swift and sure—also simple ceremony. And so they were married. As a city hall staff member remarked at the time, "what were they waiting for?" The jail hasn't been so jolly since.

A blue gown and pearls for Barbara Ann, who is to join the distinguished company in Madame Tussaud's wax works. All this, without mentioning her happy face and personality. This should relieve the grimness of the waxworks to some extent. For anyone who has visited London's famous attraction will understand just how grim it can be.

Many a breezy character has stamped his personality on early Prince Rupert and none more so than Robert Hanna, salty seaman, world rover, humorist and with a Scottish accent so sharp, penetrating and many-edged that nothing else could stand against it. He had a weatherbeaten, square cut face, clean-shaven and observ-

ant, and loved a jest, even on himself. He hailed from Rothesay and one evening left home in a most unobtrusive way in the mistaken belief he had killed a warden. He served as a gunner in the United States Navy during the Spanish American war and some years later found himself in Rupert where he helped build the wireless station. Scores of saucy yarns were told of Robert—all true and none flat. Once ordered to fire at a certain mark on shore, during the war with Spain, Hanna told the officer "he'd send a slug through the key-hole." And ever after he was known as "keyhole Bob." It at Winnipeg in 1873.

FIRST MOUNTIES
The first Royal Canadian Mounted Police were sworn in at Winnipeg in 1873.

"Hard Wearing I'll say!"

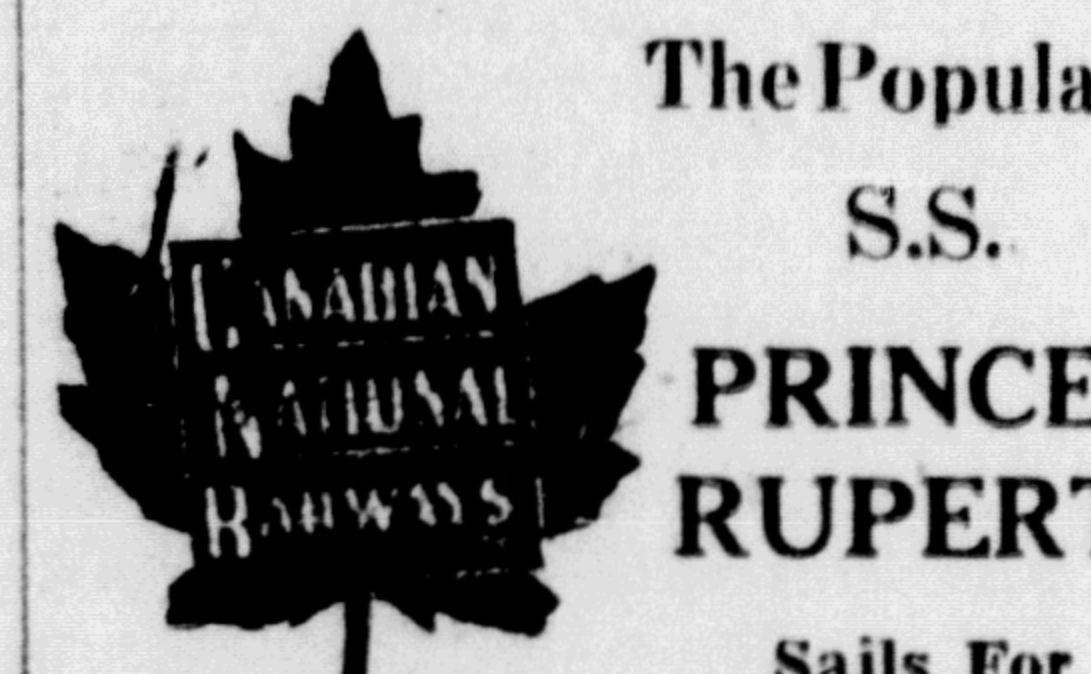
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SAVOY BEATS BROWNWOODS
(Continued from Page 4)
team, netting seven points. Webster was high marksman for Morgans, scoring 11 points eight on baskets and three on penalty shots.
GYROS HUMBLE HIGH SCHOOL—UPSET IN JUNIOR LEAGUE
Gyros, basement dwellers in the Junior League, walked over High School in the night's opener by defeating them 24 to 10 in a game that was so one-sided as to be something of a league classic.

Neither side scored very heavily but High School entered the second half with only four points, which they somehow managed to increase by six before the final whistle.

Gyros most successful quarter was the fourth when they netted nine points after completing the third quarter with a total of 15.

Sather scored seven points for Gyro and Johnson marked up six for High School.

Individual Scoring (Senior)

Savoy—Murray 2, R. Holkestad 13, Davis 21, Haugan, Alexander 1, Morgan 7, Arney 10, M. Holkestad, Dominato, McClymont.

Brownwoods—Hartwig 13, Lavigne 9, Forman 14, Bill 2, Thompson 4, Gurvich 4, Pierce.

(Intermediate)

Morgan's—Lien 8, Hill 8, Jones 2, Scharf 2, Webster 11, Eldsvik 4, Brew.

Merchants—Scherk 7, Haugan 2, Currie 2, Moore 4, Owens 4, Hebb 4, Mercer, Youngman, Sunberg 4.

(Junior)

Gyro—Marshal 2, Sather 7, Hartwig 4, McAr 2, Young 4, Toderas 2, MacFarlane 1, Hills 2.

High School—Smith, Simundson, Johnson 6, Large, Ketcheson, Jordan, Hamilton, Webber 2, Black, Weiss 2.

stuck, and also fitted. And none enjoyed it more than himself.

You can drive from here to Kwinitsa, and within the next few weeks, as far as Halifax. The Skeena Highway appears to have weathered the winter quite well. Which is much better than a few years ago when it was possible to steer Lizzie a mile or so beyond Galloway Rapids, stop permanently, and watch the shovel crews make haste slowly. Yes, there was a war in the Pacific.

VICTOR BRIAN COLEEN MATURE DONLEVY GRAY
KISS OF DEATH
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "This is all the faster this car can go."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "debonair"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Antiseptic, anuity, animosity.
4. What does the word "volubility" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with der that means "disparaging"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "This is as fast as this car can go." 2. Pronounce debonair, e as in bed, o as in no unstressed, a as in cage, accent last syllable. 3. Annuity. 4. Fluency of words, as in speaking. "There are people who have volubility without depth." —Colton. 5. Derogatory.

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