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Hospital Head Retires

Eighteen years is a long time to serve on the executive of any public institution so it is fitting to acknowledge the work of our old friend, Percy Tinker, who has retired from the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital of which he had been president for the past several years. Mr. Tinker is one of several worthy citizens who served faithfully and efficiently for many years on the hospital board and who contributed to efficient maintenance and progress of the institution. Among others we might name are Robert Gordon, who retired with Mr. Tinker and is being succeeded by his returned soldier son; Frank Dibb, whom we are glad to see back on the board again; J. H. Thompson and two others who are with us no more, the late D. G. Stewart and the late W. M. Brown. Another, too, whom we might mention is D. C. McRae, who left the city a few months ago.

Russia's Gyrations

Evidently determined to persist in their own obdurate way in foreign affairs, Russia chooses to promote another crisis in the United Nations Organization by throwing the issue of the Franco government in Spain before the security council while United States and Great Britain hold that, since the continuation of the Franco government, which both of them are seeking to have overthrown by persuasive internal means, does not menace world peace and security, the U.N.O. is no place for the matter. Those who look with magnanimity on the Soviet's gyrations in the field of foreign politics notwithstanding, it seems there is a good deal of inconsistency in Russian foreign policy unless consistency is measured in her case solely by whether or not it is compatible with her own national or political interests. The Soviet may be working for world peace and harmony but, if she is, she is going by strange ways the objective to accomplish.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert- Overcast and

mild with rain. Strong southerly |

wind, frequently reaching gale

force in exposed areas. Maximum

temperature today 45, minimum

cool with fresh winds.

JUST 2 SECONDS

RELIEVES

ZACHES AND PAINS OF

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS (See)

MARKED THIS WAY

tonight, 34. Sunday: cloudy and | 111 18

A Town Grows Up

When one recalls that a few years ago Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of dozens of Canadian towns and cities were in hot competition with each other to induce new industries to settle in their communities, the report from Guelph, Ontario, that that city is doing nothing to attract a new automobile industry, comes in the "manbites-dog" class of news, says The Printed Word. The chairman of the city's industrial commission is quoted as saying: "If we invite a factory as big as that we are inviting labor trouble. What we want is a flock of small industries."

This statement may sound like heresy to the enthusiastic local booster, who thinks of progress as a god in itself without regard to its direction or results; but those who believe that an ideal town should be something other than a place where one earns a living will find a good deal of common sense in Guelph's attitude. They look on such places as Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Hamilton and Windsor as necessary growths, but they have no desire to live in them or to have their own towns emulating them.

Like a person, a town develops character through experience and observation. It learns that the good life is not dependent on material wealth and a continual striving to be more prosperous than the neighbors. It reaches maturity when it can decide calmly that the loss of its own integrity is too great a price to pay for the chance of amassing greater wealth.

Weather From Toronto

Toronto is losing its grip on at least one operation of Canada-wide interest. The Dominion meteorological service, whose headquarters is at Toronto, is at last being decentralized. Henceforth the weather forecasts for Canada will not come solely from Toronto, but also from Halifax, Montreal, Lethbridge and Vancouver.

However it remains to be seen whether "The Probs" as sent out from Halifax, Montreal, Lethbridge and Vancouver will be any better than those Toronto has been furnishing. We would likely have been run out of town if our readers had thought that all this time we had been getting our weather from Toronto. However, we have been able to check the forecasts with some local forecast instruments.

Prince Rupert Needs which has stuck to him in lean carbon is found in every living (The third of a series of suggestions by readers of the Daily

News for the betterment of this city)

In Guatemala, each community has its own distinctive dress and color. the children are allowed to stay

Prince Rupert needs a roller out around the street corners skating rink. I think it would until midnight. Certainly there help greatly to keep the children is something wrong with the off the streets. Although there is | guidance and supervision of the supposed to be a curfew, I notice | children in Prince Rupert.

A WOMAN READER.

DAMAGE FROM HEAVY SNOW

WHAT

Roofs of Summer Homes at Lakelse Lake Have Been Caved in

Heavy fall of snow has done considerable damage to summer | left. cottages and other uncared for buildings in the Zerrace district during the past winter, it is re-

ported by George McAdams of

The ground at Terrace is now clear of snow, Mr. McAdams increased efficiency and sounder stated but along the Lakelse labor-management relations as Road there is still some five feet

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ROYAL COMMISSION

Public sessions of the Royal Commission on Provincial Municipal Relations will be held in the Court House at Prince Rupert at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2nd and 3rd, for the municipalities of Prince Rupert, Smithers, Stewart and Terrace.

The dates of further publis sessions of the Commission will be announced later.

Any organization or person proposing to present a brief is requested to give notice of such intention to Mr. J. E. Brown, Secretary of the Commission, not later than March 15th, 1946.

> H. CARL GOLDENBERG, Commissioner.

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New Testament Lays Down Highest Attainable Standard, Stafford Cripps Believes

By STUART UNDERHILL Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (P) - Sir Stafford Cripps, who helped keep Britain's nose to the grindstone during some of the darkest months of the war, finds a similar task thankless during the first gloomy months of peace.

As Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Commons for the most of 1942, Sir Stafford provided a "blood, toil, tears and

production and speed exports person whose life is illuminated meet frequent abuse.

"I am rapidly earning the title of a wicked uncle who seeks to take the clothes off the back and appreciate the truth. The of his children and sell them other day a man said to me, "the abroad," he said wryly last De- churches should all se one"

my own predilections I should Another point of view is to say dual the freedom to interpret for like to give full measure to our "the churches should all be like himself the scriptures and his own people first. But I should soon become unpopular if I did, and it was found as a result that we had no foreign exchange with which to import the foodstuffs we require."

more than popularity to this greying, energetic man of 57 who broke from the Labor Party on the issue of a Popular Front remaining independent during the war, then cast his lot with Labor again for the 1945 elec-

In an address in June, 1943, urging a peacetime war against "injustice and poverty, unemployment and inequality," he to sacrifice all, even life itself, but certainly our personal wealth or privelege, for the sake of the principles in which we believe. One of Britain's most success ful lawyers-he foresook a rich practice for politics-Sir Stafford's mind works with legal until one day one of the flowers Nazi Germany is the best exprecision behind a deceptively bland expression. He has held his own with Mr. Churchill (who once dubbed him an exponent of "strength through misery") in the cut and thrust of Commons debate, and can be as ruthless as a steel blade.

His personal habits are spar- each revealed. tan. He is often at his desk before most civil servants have left some aspects of the history of home, does not drink and ad- the church but it does suggest heres to a strict vegetarian diet two important truths. In the on which his wife says he can first place the variety of the do "two men's work."

stantly refilling his pipe from second place, Twentieth Century an oilskin pouch which he deft- paganism reveals by contrast the its work is the same when the ly manipulates while talking. His beauty of the spirit embodied in manner has something of the the churches. waspish school teacher in it, but scious effort to be friendly.

post-war times in Britain.

not the same thing as misery. pect that the Grace of God It is really only the signal, the should be completely expressed outward sign, of an intensity of in one form? The history of the inward purpose and it is only church shows that variety has necessary or desirable to give always been the rule. One form that outward sign insofar as it was expressed through St. Benedoes really demonstrate and de- dict, another through St. Frannote a totality of effort and cis, another through John Calling brushes, comes from a specie jequality in sharing that effort." vin, another through George of squirrel. First as Lord Privy Seal, a po-Terrace who was in the city yes- sition he assumed in February, terday enroute to Vancouver 1942, after leaving the embassy Roofs have been caved in by the at Moscow, then from November, weight of the snow in several 1942, until the end of the war, Sir Stafford ranged up and down Britain, preaching the need of that "totality of effort," urging

a means toward that end. Forthrightly to the point of dogmatism, he once told his East Britol constituents: "I have no hesitation whatever in stating that my guiding principles are those of the Christian ethic. The New Testament lays down, in my belief, the highest attainable standard of conduct not only for individual relationships but for

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AN APPRECIATIVE SPIRIT (REV. R. A. WILSON, M.A., First United Church)

I Corinthians 13:6 "Charity . . . rejoiceth in the truth."

An appreciative spirit is one of the marks of a sweat" rallying cry second only Christian. Today I wish to consider the question of to that of Winston Churchill. | the variety and number of our churches in the light | First Baptist His pleas for self-sacrifice of our text that, charity or love "Rejoiceth in the found quick response then but of our text that, charity or love "Rejoiceth in the now his efforts as President of truth," or, as Dr. Moffatt translates the words, "Love! the Board of Trade to increase is gladdened by goodness." Whenever you find a

There are two general kinds of

Who can refuse to rejoice over

the action of Berggrav of Nor-

way, Boegner of France, Galen

of Germany and countless

others, yet each of these men

represented a different church

The demonic lust for power

against which they struggled

shows up the character of the

Christian spirit and that spirit

a black screen. Yet the charac-

ter of the light is the same and

screen is merely a dull grey. Let

us, therefore, rejoice in the light

being gladdened by goodness in

every form for through such

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by a loving spirit, there you find Fox and so on through the years. a person who is quick to discern and grace of God has stirred men's . gave this as his excuse for hav- hearts new life has flowered. As mine." Both these points of view inner life a variety of forms i are common enough but I should inevitable. The only unhappy like to suggest a third that is element in the story is that 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship, truer to history and to that at- which arose when each flower titude which is "gladdened by said "I am the only true flower. goodness." Let us consider a Principle has always meant story about a garden. There was once a gardner who is past and that a new appreci-

was preparing some plants for ation is alive in the world. This his garden. For some time he appreciative spirit is not to be kept them in a shaded place wondered at when one considers where they gre wslowly and the new paganism of the twentiwhere the little green shoots looked very much the same. When the warmer weather came, tumors, benign and malignant. however, he put them out in the In the life of the spirit the besun where they grew quickly ning tumor is like the shortand soon came into bloom. To sighted worldliness of our "Amblooms were all different. Their no fit thing to worship. The love first reaction was one of shock of things is like a benign tumor and each fell to criticizing the which kills by crowding. On the others saying that the others other hand, we have our maligwere not true flowers. There was | nant tumors, or cancers, which a good deal of unpleasantness; run wild and kill and destroy. noticed that, while the flowers ample. In the face of both evils were all of different colors and the churches have witnessed to kinds, yet they were all very a faith that reverences God and similar when they were compar- respects man. ed to some weeds growing close by. In time the flowers came to a preciate one another more and to rejoice in the beauty that

The story may do violence to forms of church life is natural He is a heavy smoker, con- and even inevitable and, in the

In the physical world there is occasion he makes a con- immeasurable variety. Why appreciation the light itself will should it be different in the Sir Stafford has his own defi- world of the spirit where there thing and yet no two flowers are "Austerity," he once said, "is the same. Why should we ex-

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why should it be otherwise? St. Paul's Lutheran Only dead things appear the 5th Ave. at McBride St. same. Wherever there is life Pastor: A. O. Aasen. there is variety. Whenever the

(Black 922)

"If I could give free rein to ing little to do with any of them. soon as you grant each indivi- First Presbyterian Church Fourth Avenue East

Rev. A. F. MacSween, B.A., Minister Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader

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THE WHOLE WORLD.

WHAT DOES RUPERT NEED? WILL YOU GIVE YOUR VIEWS?

There is much discussion these days of problems and difficulties which face Prince Rupert in its postwar development and prosperity and what solutions might be devised towards solving these problems.

Many of these problems have been discussed in the Daily News from time to time but this newspaper is anxious to obtain some new and constructive ideas and, therefore, we are inviting our readers to express their views on the subject of

WHAT PRINCE RUPERT NEEDS TODAY?

You are invited to enunciate what you comsider Prince Rupert's needs and to write a concise answer as to how best that need might be solved.

published (with or with) The articles will out the names of the authors, according to wish of the writers). They vill be judged impartially on the primary basis of value of subject matter although conciseness, style and legibility will also count.

Mayor H. M. Daggett and W. M. Watts have consented to assist the Daily News in the judging.

There will be six prizes:

First, \$10 in cash. Second, \$5 in cash. Third, \$2.50 in cash.

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Old and young alike are asked to submit articles.

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CUT RATE SHOE STORE national and international re-ON PROVINCIAL-MUNICIPAL RELATIONS lationships as well." In the same address he said that "if the state is to be able ! to make the resources of the country available for providing full employment it must be able to control the finances of the country, not necessarily in detail, | but in broad principle.

and production planning we should be able to achieve a kind of flexibility that will be essen. tial to support our export trade after the war—a flexibility which individual private industries can-

not themselves attain." Sir Stafford has three grownup daughters and a son. His wife is a constant companion and adviser, even sharing with him his | || vegetarian diet.



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