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Interest in Public Affairs

Healthy token of the greatly increased interest that is being taken in local affairs, especially the postwar development of the port and district, was manifest in the monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce this week when a sizeable gathering of thirty-four men got together to discuss many things of current interest from a business standpoint. We can remember not so long ago when it was hard to rustle up a dozen men for such meetings. It is well that that should be changed now.

We may sometimes think that deliberations coming up at such gatherings as the Chamber of Commerce may be futile, that our discussions are trivial and ineffective. It all, however, goes for the exchange of ideas, laying the foundation for joint actions and decisions. The main thing is to have the community of interest and the discussion of public-spirited men assembled together. Without that there can be no crystallization of beneficial ideas.

The City's Finances

CFPR Radio Dial

FRIDAY-P.M.

4:00-Victor Salon Group

4:30—English Favorites

5:30—Hawaiian Echoes

5:00—Vocal Varieties

(Subject to change)

The city's financial statement, which was referred to in a newspage story in this paper yesterday, is a healthy enough document. It shows the city's business has been carefully and safely carried on for another year, at least as far as the finances are concerned. Of course, there were no major undertakings essayed and

there are many of which the city is sorely in need - streets, roads, schools, services.

The city, like other minor governments including the provincial, with revenues easy and expenditures actually difficult to incur through scarcity of labor and materials, which scarcity is rapidly easing, has had no difficulty in keeping its finances buoyant. Had they not been maintained in this condition, there would have been something wrong.

The balances the city has now would soon peter out if even a start was made on what needs to be done.

Give Business A Chance

"We have reached the stage," says the Ottawa Journal, "where businessmen are too much shoved about, too much meddled with, too much suspected and frustrated. To help in developing the country by producing wealth and wages is to be a mark and object of suspicion."

The smaller business firm has not only tried to keep going, notwithstanding the fact that all its energies and struggles to get more trade resulted in many cases in all its earnings going in wages and taxes, and in actual loss to the business itself through wearing out machinery on which no depreciation could be charged, but has been harassed by controls, regulations, questionnaires and on top of all attacked as an organization not in the public interest.

"For the exploiter and chiseller," says the Journal, "there need be no sympathy; nor for the man who says 'to hell with the public.' But for the honest businessman, the builder, providing work and wages and wealth, treating his workers decently and helping his community and country, there should be sympathy and common sense."

6:00—Supper Serenade 6:15—Listening Post 6:30—Old Songs

5:45—Platter Parade

6:45-One Name, Many Faces 6:50—Recorded Interlude

6:55—Ideal Hints 7:00-C.B.C. News 7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Eventide

8:00-Mart Kenney's Orch. 8:30—Pacific Time 9:00—Recorded Album

9:30—CBR Symphony Orch. 10:00—CBC News 10:36-Cascade Tales

10:30—Spotlight Bands

11:00—Silent

SATURDAY-A.M. 7:30--Musicai Clock 8:00—CBC News

BANKING IN ACTION

Through Farm Improve-ment Loans with special terms The Canadian Bank of Commerce finances in-stallation of the necessary Hydro equipment on the farm itself, or the purchase of an independent farm electric system. These loans are also applicable to the purchase of many electrical appliances. This is Banking in Action.

L'LECTRIFICATION! What magic in the wordparticularly for the farmer, the rural home owner! Power for the cream separator, the churn; for the silage cutter and the hardwood saw; for implements that used to spell backbreaking work. Energy for lighting, cooking, refrigeration; for household appliances of all kinds. The coming of Hydro lifts burdens, speeds tasks, transforms life on the concessions. Once electrification is decided on, Banking goes into Action.

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Prince Rupert Branch - R. G. HOPKINS, Manager.

Is Elected

Hospital Year Was Success, Annual Meeting Hears

Prince Rupert General Hospital had an operating profit of \$12,808 in 1945 and treated 2,932 in-patients and 3,006 out-patients, according to reports de-City Hall council chamber last

The reports of president G. P. registration 350). Tinker and Managing Secretary H. W. Birch were followed by

Figures contained in the re- son-Harry Truman. port by President Tinker indiments last year over 1944, in ate of Westminster's class of "which is still a major problem lege \$10,000 to provide for anthe province."

In-patients last year totalled ory of her husband. 2,932, which worked out to 26,106 hospital days. In 1944 there were 2,608 and 27,764 hospital days. Out-patients numbered 3,006 compared to 2,555 in 1944. Major operations in 1945 were

376, in 1944, 275. Minor operations in 1945, 1,137. In 1944, 952.

a decrease of three under 1944.1. X-rays were taken of 3,790 patients, of which 1,927 were military, compared to a total 2,475 in 1944. Civilian out-patients totalled 1,220 as compared with 1,266 in 1944. There were 643 in-patients last year against 645 the previous year.

President Tmker pointed out that while the number of civilian patients x-rayed last year was approximately the same as in 1944, there was a considerable decrease in the number of mili tary patients. Thus removal of troops from the area caused a reduction in revenue of the x- tion. ray department. Taking Over

Military Wing

November the Hospital Board rapid fire oratory as a college has been in possession, on a temporary basis, of the military ing coupled with action. hospital building.

to take over this building on a enlist the aide of a Westminpermanent basis, for which pur- ster grad-Brig.-Gen. Harry H. pose the sinking fund has been Vaughan, military aide to the built up during the war years." president.

Presentation of the auditor's Gen. Vaughan was enthusiasprofit of \$12,808.10.

Tinker extended his thanks to introduce him. Bakery for Christmas gifts for patients, and to the Lady Superintendent, Miss P. Mooney and the hospital staff and to Managing Secretary Birch and D.C. Stevenson, for their work in promoting the welfare of the hos-

RESULT OF TYPING ERROR

JOHANNESBURG (P-After a voyage half - way round the world, a letter has been returned to an official of the Potchefstroom University College in the Transvaal. It was addressed to a man at Kakamas in the Cape, but a typing error on the envelope spelt the name of the place Nahamas. It was sent first to Bermuda and thence to the Bahamas.

GREAT CHURCHILL SPEECH MADE Getting Brief Ready POSSIBLE BY FORMER CANADIAN

Green Foundation at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., Was Gift of Montreal-Born Woman

> By CLYDE BLACKBURN Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—This Tuesday was a redpresident at the annual meeting letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population be ratified at a general meeting condition is the singular substrated by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population be ratified at a general meeting condition is the singular substrated by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population be ratified at a general meeting condition is the singular substrated by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population be ratified at a general meeting condition is the singular substrated by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population be ratified at a general meeting condition is the singular substrated by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the singular substrated by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (population by the secretary and letter day in the history of Fulton, Mo. (populatio of the Hospital Association in 8,297 last census), when Winston Churchill, introduced by President Truman, delivered the Green Foundation address at Westminster College (average

This tremendous event in the the election of five directors to life of a little college town Travels With represent the Hospital Associa- stemmed directly from the pub- President tion on the Board of manage- lic spirit and generosity of ment. These were Frank Dibb. Montreal-born Eleanor Ibbotson, ington Monday and travelled to Earl Gordon, Arnold Flaten, the enterprise and initiative of Fulton with the president by T. B. Black and B. R. Dodds. Dr. Franc L. "Bullet" McCluer, special train. He has returned George Rorie was re-appointed Westminster's president, and the to Washington and will remain here until March 15 when he is influence of Missouri's favorite to receive a civic reception in New York and remain there un-

Eleanor Ibbotson was married cated a consistant increase in in 1893 to John Findley Green, March 19. the work done by most depart- St. Louis attorney and graduspite of a shortage of nurses 1884. In 1937 she gave the coled influx of 30,000 to 50,000 not only locally but throughout | nual lectures on international affairs—a foundation in mem

> When Mrs. Green died a year ago she left an additional \$10,000 for the foundation. None of this will go to Mr. Churchill who advised the college he would not accept a fee.

City, the state capital on the Another Canadian link in this south, and Mexico, horse-breedchain of circumstances; the late | ing centre to the north. Dr. O. D. Skelton, then Cana-Births, totalling 315, showed dian under-secretary of external left the train at Jefferson City affairs, delivered the first Green foundation address in 1937. the address both received hon-

Aim of Lectures

The foundation terms set the aim of the annual lectures as "the promotion of a better understanding of economic and social problems which are international," and suggest that the speaker "shall be a man of international reputation."

Last September Dr. McCluer kets. was reminded by his calendar that he must arrange for a Green foundation lecturer—"a man of international reputa-

The daring idea occurred to Acheall over? Stiff and sore a joints and him to try for Winston Churchill. Dr. McCluer got his nick- T-R-C's, a proven remedy gratefully used by thousands. Put your trust in T-R-C's. He reported that since last name "Bullet" because of his specially made to relieve Rheumatic Pain debater, and his quick think-

The "Bullet" influence sent "Eventually," he said, "we hope him straight to Washington to

report by Managing Secretary tic and took Dr. McCluer to the H. W. Birch showed that total president who said he would revenue for the year was \$140 .- help. He not only forwarded the 191, while expenditure totalled invitation to Mr. Churchill but \$127,382.90, leaving an operating initialled it himself with the notation that if Mr. Churchill ac-In concluding his report, Mr. cepted, he, Mr. Truman, would

the hospital association and its The Churchill acceptance came ladies' auxiliary, the press, medi- about the same time official ancal profession, I.O.D.E. chapters nouncement was made in Lonfor their interest in hospital don that the former Prime Minmatters, and to the Deep Sea ister would go to Miami for a Fishermen's Union and Rupert winter holiday, early in January.

Mr. Churchill came to Wash-

til his scheduled sailing date,

Meanwhile Fulton and the col-

lege were faced with an expect-

people to see and hear (most

of them by loudspeaker) the for-

virtually no accommodation for

any large number of visitors.

Fulton is off the railway line

on route 54 between Jefferson

The president and his party

and motored to Fulton. After

orary degrees of doctors of laws.

and they spent the night at the

home of A. P. Green, millionaire

Many thousands of middle.

westerners were bedless and

hungry on Fulton's great day !}

except those who took along

their bed-rolls and lunch bas-

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horse-breeder at Mexico.

president.

mer prime minister and the

There is one small hotel and

A meeting of the council of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is to be held this affairs were satisfactory." afternoon when, among other matters, will be considered the nunciation of "amour?" suggestions for a brief which the Prince Rupert Industrial Com- is misspelled? Fallacy, mittee is proposing to send to fiancee. Victoria with a strong delegation seeking port and district deof the Industrial Development ject. 2. Pronounce a-moor

Tuesday.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

. What is wrong with sentence? "The condition of he 2. What is the correct on

3. Which one of these work

Answers

. Say, 'was satisfactory' Committee to be held next as in ask, oo as in moon, accent

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 solv. ing 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 consider Prince Rupert's needs and to write a concise answer as to how best that need might be solved.

The articles will be published (with or without the names of the authors, according to wish of the writers). They will 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.

And three six-month subscriptions to the Daily News.

The contest will close March 15. Old and young alike are asked to submit

articles. The primary purpose is, of course, not to

win prizes but to bring forward suggestions which may prove useful in forwarding the development of Prince Rupert.

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MEN'S OXFORDS—Sizes 6 to 10	2.75

ROYAL COMMISSION ON PROVINCIAL-MUNICIPAL RELATIONS

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

> H. CARL GOLDENBERG. Commissioner.

Campbell Building, Victoria, B.C.

March 15th, 1946.

703 Fulton Street

SHORT NOTICE Auction Sale

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