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Greeting to the PM

TOMORROW Prince Rupert will welcome its distinguished visitor, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Because of a full itinerary his visit must be a short one, but we appreciate nonetheless the interest he is showing in coming north and taking a look at this thriving part of the province.

There is no point in reminding the Prime Minister that among northern B.C.'s better known products are the outstanding Liberals it has given to Canadian politics. He will be aware of the territory's record in this respect.

What we would point out is that this country up here is making increasing contributions to the economy of Canada. No doubt the Prime Minister is aware of this also, but he may not be fully cognizant of the handicaps under which it is being done.

Although existing transportation services are performing to their lasting credit in providing the life stream for our development, Prince Rupert and district are still much too isolated from the rest of the country. Principally, we need more and better highways and we need an airport.

During his trip Mr. St. Laurent will not have an opportunity to study this matter in detail, but we hope he returns to Ottawa with a clear impression of northern B.C.'s increasingly important place in the Canadian economy and its need to be more closely knit into that economy.

It is not our wish, however, to have our hand out to the Prime Minister except in welcome. He is unquestionably one of the finest leaders that any country has today. He has a rare combination of humanity, intellect, courage and vision and, as one of our brothers of the French tongue, has an invaluable part in fusing together the country's two great national elements.

We extend to him our warmest greetings.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Biggest Prosperity Hits Cape Breton Since War

By The Canadian Press

All is not peaceful between Cape Breton industry and its workers, but labor disputes are being worked out against a background of the greatest prosperity since the peak days of the Second World War.

National Employment Service figures tell a story of rising employment sparked by commercial and industrial expansion. The number of registered jobless in the island is 1660, or 500 less than at the same time last year.

Ideal summer weather and a broad scale program of major construction have contributed to what is almost certain to be a record industrial year.

One thing which could upset the trend would be an eruption of the contract battle between the Sydney local of the United Steel Workers of America and the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, operators of the giant Sydney plants.

As things stand, the negotiations are critical but not hopeless. At odds over wage demands, the company and the 4700-member union have asked a conciliation board to delay its report while they explore other possible avenues of agreement. Operations at the plant have continued to run at a brisk pace in spite of the labor differences. A modernization program is in full swing and a multi-million-dollar expansion job is under way at the coke ovens.

Job openings have soared so quickly that skilled labor is at a premium. A bricklayer working at the coke ovens can earn as high as \$2.50 an hour.

Other big construction jobs are taking their share of skilled tradesmen and keeping employment at a record height. These include two hospitals, two junior high schools and group housing projects.

Many workers soon will be absorbed by construction of the Strait of Canso causeway, a mighty three-year job which will see a mountain pushed into a deep, wide trough of angry tidal waters.

MOIST SPOT

There are 100,000 sweat glands on the sole of the average person's foot.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Flying Saucers Real?

(This is the third in a special series of articles.)

LOS ANGELES. — The man who knows more about the mystery of the flying saucers than anybody else able and willing to tell is Gerald Heard, British scientist and philosopher now living in Hollywood.

Many of us in Canada remember Heard away back about 20 years when he was a regular broadcaster over the BBC on scientific subjects. He came to America in the early thirties to take the chair of historical anthropology at Duke University, but soon came on to California. He has written a long list of books, including "Is God In History?" and "Pain, Sex and Time."

But he has also written the liveliest and most authentic book about the flying saucers. It is

IS ANOTHER WORLD WATCHING? published by Harper at \$2.75 in U.S.A.

BEFORE I discuss Heard's explanation and attempted solution of the flying saucer mystery, here is a word about the man. I heard him speak yesterday morning at the Vedanta temple. This perfect little gem of Hindu architecture sits on a hill above Hollywood.

It was a sizzling hot Sunday morning but the place was packed out well before 11. Heard appeared sharp on the hour and spoke for one hour, less two minutes. It was a learned discussion on "Play" in all its numerous different meanings.

Heard is tall, thin, in early 60s. He still has brown hair on top of his head and a sharpish beard of a Van Dyke type. He has the most delicate, expressive hands I have ever seen, and penetrating, blue eyes which, however, never for a single moment look at anybody in his audience, but pierce above, behind and beyond the listeners.

Rumor around Hollywood says that Heard earns fabulous sums of money as the author (under another name) of popular detective stories. His lectures in the Hindu teaching centre are obviously a labor of love.

IN HEARD'S BOOK on the flying saucers he deals with the best authenticated reports on this mystery airship business. He shows that since the year 1947 there have been over 400 cases of eyewitness reports of what are popularly called flying saucers.

I was interested to note that not a single one of the cases mentioned by Heard falls within the "phony" or hoax class which have been exposed (as I showed in previous articles in this series).

He deals with the case of June 24, 1947, where Kenneth Arnold of Boise, Idaho, reported encountering "nine objects flying like a line of geese" around Mt. Rainier; with that of January 7, 1948, where state police, airport executives and air crewmen all saw an immense "space ship" over Fort Knox, Kentucky; with that of June 23, 1948, when an Eastern Airlines plane encountered a "super-giant torpedo type" craft with which they almost collided over a regular airline; also with the fantastic episode at the U.S. rocket proving grounds at New Mexico, April 1949. There the U.S. Navy experts themselves reported they saw an unexplained and unidentified "space ship" take a close look at their own rockets, in flight. The strangers were travelling "some eighteen thousand miles per hour."

There is a place for every thing except your knees under some of the short tables in restaurants.

NOT A COPPER

Coronation approaches and as usual, there will be all sorts of criticism, sometimes unjust. For example, the sums paid for the maintenance of the Queen or King. It cannot be denied salary and allowances are paid out of revenue from royal properties, accumulated over a period of a thousand years. Out of this the government makes a handsome profit. Upkeeping of the Royal family does not cost the British taxpayer a single cent. But how many, so eager to make unsupported charges, are aware of this?

SECRET IS OUT

It was Mark Twain, who on reaching his seventieth year, announced: "I made it a rule never to smoke while asleep, never to stop smoking while awake and never to smoke more than one cigar at a time."

When one thinks how many people there are that one does not in the least want to marry, and how many there are that do not in the least want to marry one, and how small one's social circle really is, any marriage at all seems a miracle. Quoted in McCalls.



URANUM CITY—The centre of Saskatchewan's present uranium staking rush is the rugged, bush-covered community of Uranium City in the province's far northwest corner. This photo shows the early survey work done on the city and the road leading towards the Eldorado Mining and Refining company's Beaverlodge site. (CP PHOTO)

HERE And NOW

By LARRY STANWOOD

TERRACE. — There is a bustle of activity in this settlement which appears to be heading only to one objective: growth.

Building is going on everywhere, in the village and on the farms. While there are few older homes in the district that have any modern exterior appearance, the new houses are designed and built according to high standards.

Farm homes under construction are in several cases elaborate, while others are of compact but of as modern design as those in the village.

Often a small shack, a trailer or even a tent is pitched on a lot with a visible household activity going on therein, while nearby under construction is the permanent home.

The average farmer here has perhaps 10 acres and on it he is convinced he can grow anything.

Joe Rolison, for instance, has a five-acre holding but he is negotiating for five more. An easy talking and easy going sort of chap, he can't praise Terrace enough after eight years of living there.

Joe and his family—he and his wife have two children—came from northern Saskatchewan.

"We are very happy we came here. We could have moved to a city, but you wouldn't catch me living there."

"The farm is the only place for kids in the first place. And I, why—cities are just too fenced in for me."

The Rolison farm raises a lot of good potatoes, big-eared corn, cucumbers and carrots;

beets and apples. Then there are chickens, pigs, a cow and guinea hens.

But like many other farmers around Terrace, Rolison cannot depend on his farm for a livelihood. He has a car and commutes daily to work in a sawmill. After a full shift at the mill, he tends the farm.

"Sometimes it seems a little like hard work, but I never saw anybody who got anything without working for it," says Joe. "It would seem to me that a lot of young fellows could make a good thing out of farming around here if they wanted to work a little."

"Of course, you'd likely have to do a double job for awhile, but I think the future would be worth it."

Joe believes that Terrace farmers, if they go at it in the right way, can become major suppliers for Prince Rupert's needs in vegetables and hard fruits.

Holding a couple of giant-sized potatoes in each big hand, he said:

"I don't think you can grow them better anywhere."

He also said that the top award for Canadian apples was taken by a Terrace farmer.

Anybody want to buy a farm? There are a few for sale, says Joe. Going around \$100 an acre and that's a pretty big lot for \$100. In the Fraser Valley, the average piece of farmland sells for 10 times that amount.

Communism Enters Radio, TV by Party Line Writers

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A senate sub-committee report said today that pro-Communist script writers are spreading "subtle" propaganda over radio and television airwaves in the United States.

"The thing is subtle," the report of the Senate Internal Security sub-committee quoted script writer Ruth Adams Knight as testifying at closed hearings.

Miss Knight said pro-Communist writers stop short of "laying down the party line" in their scripts, but skillfully weave into them "a constant derision of the capitalist system."

In testimony quoted by the sub-committee, Miss Knight and Welbourn E. Kelley denounced Ira Marion, a one-time script writer for Voice of America anti-Communist propaganda broadcasts beamed to Israel. Both swore that in private life Marion is an identifiable pro-Communist.

The sub-committee in its own

findings, however, treated the Voice broadcasts cautiously. It said simply that members of the Radio Writers' Guild, of which Marion is a former president, "write for the Voice of America and the United Nations radio section," and that the guild "is controlled by the pro-Communist faction."

The report came on the heels of one the sub-committee released recently alleging Communist infiltration of youth work—including the boy scouts—and dropped a hint that the sub-committee also is studying "use of sex" in the Communist underground movement.

It quoted a statement by Richard Arens, the sub-committee's staff director, that the group planned "interrogation respecting Communist tactics which will involve interrogation of the question of patronage (job dispensing), use of the blacklist against anti-Communist, use of sex."

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United Church To Appoint Senior Officers

TORONTO — Retirement of three senior officials of the United Church of Canada and the appointment of their successors will come before the 15th general council of the United Church when it meets in Hamilton, Sept. 10 to 20.

Retirement of the Very Rev. Jesse H. Arnup, from the secretaryship of the Board of Overseas Missions took place the end of June. By action of the 14th General Council which met in Toronto in 1950, Rev. David H. Gallagher, then associate secretary, was promoted to take Dr. Arnup's place. Now the 15th general council is faced with the appointment of someone to fill the associate secretaryship.

Slated to retire on June 30, 1953, Rev. George A. Little, editor of Sunday-school publications, will make his final report to general council at the forthcoming session. The committee on vacancies has nominated Rev. Peter Gordon White, now an assistant editor in the department, to succeed Rev. George A. Little. Mr. White was formerly field secretary for the board of Christian education.

Also slated for retirement, on June 30, 1954, is Rev. Archer Wallace, associate editor of Sunday-school publications, and author of many boys' books. The name of Rev. Wilbur K. Howard who is now field secretary of the board of Christian education in the Manitoba conference, has been suggested by the vacancies committee.

NATIONS ON CONTINENT
The continent of South America contains 13 countries.

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Renewed Zeal Needed, Says Churchmen at Annual Synod

LONDON, Ont. — Renewed religious zeal is needed in these times when "all conflicts of the 20th century seem to be moving rapidly towards a climax," the primate of the Church of England in Canada said here.

The Most Rev. Walter Barfoot, Archbishop of Edmonton, told the first session of the 18th general synod here the "church has as an essential part of its Gospel, creation of a kind of society in which man can live in freedom. This issue will probably be lost or won in this century."

"Whether we are more or less guilty in this matter than other

Communities I cannot say. The fact is clear that there is no adequate ministry of Germany and destruction of her potential.

DIRECTOR

services in all church and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 12:15 except as shown.

ANGELIC CATHOLIC 4th Ave. W. at Dawson Holy Communion 1:30 Sunday School 12:15 Canon Basil S. Proctor, Rector

FIRST BAPTIST 5th Ave. E. at York Minister: Rev. Fred

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue East Rev. E. A. Wright, Minister

FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West Rev. L. G. Scott, Minister

SALVATION ARMY Fraser Street C.O. Br. Capt. George Sunday School 12:15

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride Pastor: Rev. H. O. Clark

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Rev. J. S. Twining, Rector (Baker) Sunday School 12:15 Evening Prayer 7:30

REGULAR BAPTIST Sunday School 11:30 Morning Worship Service 10:30 629 6th Ave. E. Pastor: Rev. Leonard

FIRST UNITED CHURCH Sixth Avenue West

11 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon: "Shutting Out" Anthem by Junior Choir

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Sermon: "God and the Age" Anthem by Senior Choir Guest Reader — Rev. Sieber of Golden, B.C.

Sunday School—Beginners and Primaries 11 a.m. Juniors and Intermediates 12:15 p.m. COME AND WORSHIP

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EVENING SERVICE—7:30 Sermon: "VICTORY OVER SIN"

Chorus singing and a number in song SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:30

NOTICE

H.M.C.S. CHATHAM INVITES THE GENERAL PUBLIC OF PRINCE RUPERT AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT TO MEET THE RIGHT HONORABLE LOUIS ST. LAURENT, Q.C., M.P., PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA AT A PUBLIC RECEPTION SUNDAY AFTERNOON FROM 4:30 TO 6:30 P.M.

TEA WILL BE SERVED.

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