

# Prince Rupert Daily News

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## Job Well Done

AFTER an unusual occasion such as the Governor-General's visit there is always a lull during which those who had any part in it either as organizers or bystanders sit back and reflect, with satisfaction or discomfort, on how the whole thing went.

In this case there should be no discomfort, for it seems agreed on all sides that the visit went as smoothly as a court reception, but with a great deal more friendliness and honest enjoyment. Although there were formalities that had to be respected, those who were near enough to observe proceedings were impressed by the real pleasure shown and expressed by the distinguished visitor and his party. This, in turn, made it an enjoyable event for their audience.

While the occasion seemed to go along without effort, there was behind it a great deal of thoughtful planning. Any oversight or carelessness beforehand would almost certainly have produced that glaring error which immediately obliterates all the favorable aspects of any function.

There was, however, nothing of the kind, and to those who so successfully carried out this planning the city owes its congratulations and thanks.

## Churchmen Choose a Leader

PRINCE RUPERT becomes the meeting place today for clergymen and lay members of the Anglican Church who are gathered together to select a new bishop for the Diocese of Caledonia.

It is an auspicious undertaking with a tragic origin. Were it not for the death of the Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson in an automobile accident last July, the meeting would not have been called.

This is the shadow that hangs over the gathering, and in the minds of those present is the knowledge that few men can equal the capacity of the late Bishop for winning respect and devotion.

Yet a successor will be found, and he will be a worthy one. The work of the Church throughout northern B.C. is our assurance of this.

## Ernie Was Their Friend

AN UNTIMELY DEATH has removed from our midst one of the finest public figures in the province.

There are many motives which drive men into the uncertain and anxious life of politics, and the most admirable of them is an undiluted desire to improve public welfare without regard to personal gain or prominence.

This was the motive which spurred Ernie Carson. As is occasionally the case, he was successful in his chosen career without having some of the characteristics normally expected for it. He was the least dramatic of men, never the gladiator, and his speeches were presented more in the tone of discussion than of oratory.

Out of place though these features of his personality may have appeared at times, they sprang from a deeper gift which in the end carried him through political hazards that brought extinction to some of his more spectacular colleagues.

Mr. Carson's great gift was an extraordinary blend of sincerity and kindness. He was as much a friend of his constituents as a representative and gave himself unreservedly to humane causes which others in his position might have delegated to subordinates. His work with St. John Ambulance was particularly outstanding in this connection.

While there was nothing parochial in his outlook, Ernie Carson was a product of interior British Columbia and consequently this part of the province had a special interest in him which was unquestionably reciprocated. But the effect of his loss cannot be so classified. It will be felt grievously by all.

## Scripture Passage for Today

"Enoch walked with God."—Gen. 5:24

## Cold Storage Foreman Dies

James Henry Hillman, 55-year-old freezer foreman at B.C. Packers cold storage plant here for many years, died in hospital last night after a brief illness. Born at Blackwood, Monmouthshire, South Wales, Mr. Hillman came to Prince Rupert in 1924. He is survived by his wife at 1640 Sixth Avenue East. Funeral services will be held from Grenville Court Chapel on Saturday.

## As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

Ottawa Prophet

NO BOOK has moved me more than one about a great Canadian prophet and pathfinder of peace—a great man whom I am ashamed to say I never even knew existed. It is

"For The Time Is at Hand," by R. S. Lambert, published in Canada by Ryerson Press at \$3.50.

It is about Henry Wentworth Monk of Ottawa, who died in 1896, the year I was born. He spent his whole life as a prophet and proclaimer of the coming Kingdom promised by Christ. He became a famous bearded figure of a man in London, Ottawa and New York.

He was the actual inspirer of many of the finest pictures by Holman Hunt. Decades before the Jewish Zionist took up the idea of a large scale return to Palestine this Canadian Protestant hounded the great statesmen of the world to buy the Holy Land, lock, stock and barrel, for the Jews. He did all this because he believed the prophecies of the Bible with the unquestioning simplicity of a child. In those prophecies he saw that mankind would never get peace until it was established by world law; and the Bible plainly said that this law must go forth from Jerusalem.

IT IS laughable now to read that some of the people of Monk's time thought he was insane because he believed such crackpot ideas as these: That man would soon be able to fly through the air in machines; that man would be able to send cabled telegrams under the sea, across the oceans; that under the leadership and partnership of Britain and the United States man, with God's help, would set up a true world government to keep the peace on a basis of law.

Monk had actually sold Holman Hunt and even Ruskin on the idea of going back to Jerusalem to proclaim and organize "peace on earth goodwill toward men." Then on came the American Civil War. Monk's partner's rightly convinced him that it was idle to think of peace for the whole earth when even the United States was rent in two by war. They put it up to the peacemaker prophet to convince the great President Lincoln that this war was wrong.

Monk actually met the President face to face. "I explained to the President that I was a friend of Mr. Ruskin and Mr. Hunt and that many Englishmen and Canadians, like myself, while applauding his Emancipation Proclamation could not but hope that a way might be found to terminate the terrible war before it was too late."

Monk's plan boiled down to buying and freeing the slaves—and nothing more came of it than his plan to buy all Palestine which could then have been obtained for a song.

ON ONE of his visits to his beloved Palestine Monk was destitute, half starved to death, and was finally deported. Even God seemed to have forgotten him for he was shipwrecked off Long Island, and was the sole survivor. Attacked by savage dogs he climbed a tree, only to be shot by the farmer in the dark, who took Monk for a wild animal.

But in the end he played a key part in averting a war between U.S.A. and Britain. In his last years around Ottawa he was honored by all.



AIR DEFENDER — Air Vice-Marshal A. L. James is Air Officer Commanding, Air Defence Command. While nobody thinks air defence should stop everything trying to penetrate Canada's defences, still, senior officers of the RCAF, including Air Vice-Marshal James, think Canada's strange, mobile, electronic fortress, including the radar network, can defend parts of Canada which might invite attack. (CP from National Defence)

## BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

## Countries Continue Complaints Against Tariff-Trade Pact

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Weaknesses in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are becoming more apparent day by day, nevertheless the Canadian government plans to stand by it until something better comes along.

The General Agreement originally was forged by some 34 countries including Canada as a strong instrument to promote world trade through reduction in tariffs and elimination of import restrictions.

But the pact provided certain concessions, certain clauses which could be used by member countries in economic difficulties to limit their obligations made under GATT.

Now officials in Ottawa feel that some countries are using the clauses in a way which is against the spirit of GATT.

The export subsidy clause is an example. This was designed to allow a country in extreme economic difficulties and with surpluses of home products to subsidize exports to dispose of these surpluses abroad.

However, the pact also provides that if such a practice harms the trade of another member country, consultations should follow to limit the practice and reduce the harm.

For instance, if the United States should subsidize cotton exports and this should harm Brazilian sales, the two should consult to limit the U.S. policy.

COUNTRIES COMPLAIN  
The complaint by Canada and some other pact members is that in the case of the U.S. nothing develops out of the consultations. Officials at Ottawa say, in some cases, the U.S. has stated that parts of its country want the subsidized surplus-crop policy maintained and there is nothing it can do about it.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association recently stated:

"One has only to remember that other countries are put at a distinct disadvantage in dealing with the U.S. due in a large measure to their system of divided political responsibility."

"While the U.S. administration has been the leading exponent in the promotion of the steps taken for the development of a multi-lateral system of world trade, Congress has, time and time again, put effective brakes on such action."

The problems of GATT are expected to come up before the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London next month. Some United Kingdom reports indicate that Britain would like Canada to ditch some portions of the pact and give

first place to imperial preferences to promote trade within the Commonwealth.

Under GATT the effect of imperial preferences actually are reduced. If Canada, for example, should give some tariff concessions to a Commonwealth country, she is forced by GATT to extend the same concession to all non-Commonwealth member, too.

However, Canadian officials feel Canada's future lies in promoting trade not only within the Commonwealth, but outside the Commonwealth as well.

Even with its weaknesses, GATT, they feel, is still the best thing for Canada, until a stronger, more concrete world trade program can be developed.

OXFORD, England (CP) — Roger Saville, 12, found a month's rations of candy coupons washed and ironed in his clean shirt. He took the pulp remains to the local food office and obtained a new set.



ORATOR-LAWYER — Leonard William Brockington, 64, orator and lawyer, was chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, 1936-39. Born in Cardiff, Wales, he came to Canada in 1912, studied law in Calgary and in 1919 joined the law firm of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former prime minister of Canada. He was Calgary city solicitor 1922-35. An authority on drama and music, he also gained a wide reputation as a story-teller and raconteur. During the Second World War he was for a time a special adviser to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and after the war he served as mediator or arbitrator in a number of labor disputes. (CP Photo)

ANCIENT COLLEGE  
Oldest college at Cambridge University is Peterhouse, established in 1284.

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

The Nobel prize will not be awarded this year. Judges must have fewer straight faces.

### IT WAS SO HANDY

The vest is coming back. For some years, in one of these mysterious fashion changes, the vest, if not scarce, had been becoming that way. Now it will be seen again, and to countless men this will be welcome. They missed something. For example, where did we stick that pencil? As a rule, the place for it was in a little top breast pocket.

The old-fashioned girl who used to go to the city and stop at the YWCA now has a daughter who goes to the city and stops at nothing—True Bearing.

A lecturer says wealth is a disease. It could be, but awfully hard to catch.

### ADVANCE KNOWLEDGE

This column printed a little yarn about the late Pat Carey of Prince Rupert recently. Here's another. A stalwart friend, more than 80, once remarked:

"Now, Pat, do you really figure you'll be as erect as I am, should you ever become my age?" "Faith, yet. Only I won't be standin' up."

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