

PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING

MILESTONES AND ANNIVERSARIES IN CAREER OF STATESMAN

On Monday next, Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King will enter upon his twentieth year as premier of Canada, record now exceeded by only one Prime Minister in British history-Sir Robert Walpole in the Seventeenth Century.

Mr. King was chosen leader of the Liberal Party of Canida on August 7, 1919 and was sworn in as Prime Minister of Canada on December 29, 1921 after the return of the Liberal Party in the election of December 6, 1921.

Mr. King has been returned to office as Prime Minister f Canada at six general elections.

On Monday he will have held that office for a longer period of time than the head of any other government in the world today has held similar office.

On May 12, 1946 he passed the record as Prime Minister William Pitt of Great Britain.

In a dramatic close to one of the most powerful speeches his career Mr. King declared: "I fought for measures of social security and national well-being in season and out of season, in parliament and out of partliament, in this country and in other countries. I have fought for them wherever the opportunity presented itself, and win or lose in the future, I ntend to fight for them to the end of my days."

Highlights in Mr. King's career of a lifetime spent in a light to have social security and human welfare become a part of the inheritance of mankind are:

1900—Canada's first deputy minister of labor and editor of the "Labor Gazette." Carried out official missions to Britain, India, China and Japan, concerned with such questions as laise representations to labor, opium traffic, immigration from the Orient and vital international relations.

1908-Mnister of Labor in the Cabinet of Sir Wilfrid

August 7, 1919-Elected Leader of the Liberal Party of Canada.

December 29, 1921—Sworn in as Prime Minister of Canada.

utstanding Achievements

Outstanding among his achievements as Prime Minister have been:

The maintenance of unity among Canadian people in

peace and war His reforms in labor laws, in the prosecution of monopoly,

In social security legislation and in the establishment of the people's right to control the fiscal policies of the nation. The development of trade which has made Canada one of

the largest trading nations of the world. The development of Canada's status to the full sovereign-

ty of a nation.

The achievement of mutual co-operation with the United States, our good neighbor.

The leadership of Canada's all-out war effort

Designed the final phase of Canada's reconstruction and new social order

INDIAN GOV'T BY JUNE 15

Major Hurdle to Autonomy Cleared Away by Acceptance of Flan

NEW DELHI, (P)-The Moslem League's acceptance of the Briish cabinet committee's proposals for a federated union of India was hailed today as clearing away a major hurdle to unity and indications are that an inerim government will be chosen by June 15. The All-India Congress was expected to vote in lavor of the plan today.

PUBLISH MONDAY

British Columbia daily newspapers will publish as usual on Monday, the King's Birthday. It 18, of course, still unknown what the strikebound Vancouver Province will do. The Daily News will be published.

Youth 18, Woman 79, Are Married

LOUISA, Kentucky (P)-Delbert Sprouse, age 18, and Mrs. Mattie Lyone Large, age 79, were married in the county court house here today. The elderly bride and youth, with two days' beard, agreed: "We were kinda in a hurry to get

it over with." The wedding was to have taken place on Thursday but ple were unable to raise \$5 for the marriage license.

Halibut Sales

Ceiling Price American Kanaga, 60,000, Co-op. Canadian

Elva M., 14,000; Co-op. Cape Spencer, 17,500, Co-op. Hopewell, 10,000, Edmunds &

Walker. Cape May, 10,000, Booth. RED TOP CABS

Stand: Rupert Tobacco Store (across from Ormes) DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XXXV, No. 134.

VISIT HERE IS

APPRECIATED

Luncheon and Motor Tour

Concluding Feature of Fact-

Finding Commission's Mission'

R. S. O'Meara, provincial trade

commissioner, was host and

members of the local postwar

reconstruction and rehabilita-

tion advisory committe as well

as representatives of the local

public bodies guests at a lun-

cheon yesterday afternoon in

the Commodore Cafe as part of

the activities in Prince Rupert

of the industrial fact-finding

committee of the provincial gov-

ernment and Canadian National

Railways. On one side of Mr.

O'Meara at the head table was

Mayor H. M. Daggett; on the

other, W. H. Brett, M.L.A. for

In speaking briefly, Mr.

O'Meara voiced appreciation of

a "constructive and useful" ses-

sion of the delegation at Prince

Rupert for which much credit

was due to the organization by

Government Agent G. F. Forbes

and Major Walter Crocker for

their organization. The mayor

and those who had offered briefs

were to be complimented in

making out a fine case. "We

pert all we can," said Mr.

assistant superintendent; Briga-

dier R. A. Wyman, industrial

agent, and C. A. Berner, the

Mayor Daggett spoke of the

gratification felt locally at the

committee having come here.

"The committee which prepared

that its efforts have been well

The members of the fact-find-

ing mission were taken on a tour

of the city yesterday afternoon

with special visits to existing

industries and potential sites,

including Port Edward, and they

left by train last night for Jas-

per Park enroute back to Van-

Powell River Forced to Curtail

Operations Owing to Growing

POWELL RIVER, (P)-Officials

of the Powell River, Co. announc-

ed last night that the company's

newsprint mills will go on a five

and two-thirds day week start-

ing June 10 due to limited log

The wood processing plant will

operate on three seven-hour

couver and Victoria.

Scarcity of Logs

supply.

rewarded," His Worship said.

local superintendent.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

on all coasts persist amid fever-

Million and a Half Dollars

that virtually all the jewels,

valued at \$1,500,000, taken from

els were found, policy reported,

Military authories said that

"presumably" the jewels recov-

ered in Chicago had been

brought back by Durant. Some

of the other jewels had been

shipped by Durant, a major and

a technical sergeant who, offi-

cials said, were implicated but

The jewels are property of the

Princess of Hesse, sister of the

Hamilton College

Fire Spectacular

not yet arrested.

late Kaiser.

have been recovered. The jew-

STOLEN JEWELS

Of Gems Found and

Arrests Made

ish conferences.

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

London Has Great Victory Gala

MARITIME CONFERENCE

Secretary of Labor Schwellen. back Opens Seattle Gathering

SEATTLE, (P) - Secretary of Labor Schwellenback keynoted a maritime conference opening here yesterday with a plea for "reason and ordered progress" in settling labor controversies.

Mr. Schwellenback told the conference he believed an international minimum wage agreement is feasible in the maritime industry.

Delegates from 32 nations were present at the opening session.

POLICE RESCUE DROWNING DEER AT SEAL COVE

Two provincial policemen were called to perform a humanitarian feat this morning and wound up by rescuing a buck deer from drowning in the harbor. Skipper R. C. Good and Engineer Tom Moorehouse of the police launch P.M.L. 15 saved the wild creature after it had got into difficulties while swimming near the Canadian Fish & Cold

Storage Co. plant at Seal Cove. The two men went out in a small boat and took the deer aboard, allegedly suffering from "exhaustion and exposure." It was taken to the Cold Storage plant where it is being nursed back to health.

NEED FOR FRUIT BOXES IS URGED

Discussion of I.W.A. Strike in Commons-Controller for Container Factories Proposed

OTTAWA, (P) -- Posible loss of more than \$1,000,000 worth of fruit food in British Columbia spurred members from that province yesterday in urging the House of Commons that the government take steps to get strikebound food container factories on the west coast back into production.

George Cruickshank, Liberal member for Fraser Valley, urged that the government appoint a controller to take over the box factories and get them back into production. His suggestion drew support from members of practically all sections of the House but government spokesmen refrained from indicating whether it would be acted upon.

UNEASY TRUCE IN CHINA WAR

NANKING (P) - Government armies in Manchuria were reported to have halted today un- the representations, must feel der the uneasy armistice but at Mukden the government commander said that he expected to complete occupation of that civil war battle ground after the conclusion of the present 15-day truce. On this truce, China pins hopes for the ultimate end of conflict between the government and the Communists.

TWO LOCAL MEN LAND IN HALIFAX

Two Canadian Army men with PAPER MILL IS relatives in Prince Rupert are relatives in Prince Rupert are CUTTING TIME from overseas aboard the liner Aquitania. They are Major R. J. Carson, whose wife, the former was postponed when the cou- Maxine Heilbroner, and son live in Prince Rupert, and Sgt. J. P. Garlick, whose next-of-kin is Mrs. M. Garlick, Box 1451, postal Station B. Mrs. Carson expects to leave for Vancouver next week to meet her husband.

Local Tides

Sunday, June 9, 1946 10:04

22:16 4:02 15:56

16.2 feet The mill resumed operations 18.8 feet June 3 after a 36-hour shut-7.3 feet down in a dispute over "hot 7.5 feet logs."

WINNIPEG "BLUE BABY" IN U.S .- "Blue Baby" eight-year-old Dudley Land, Jr., and his parents are greeted in Baltimore by Junior Red Cross workers. Dudley will be examined by specialists at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where arrangements were made by the Red Cross to bring the family from their home in Winnipeg, Man. Bulletins

SEAMEN'S FINAL OFFER

MONTREAL—The Canadian Seamen's Union has presented to the shipowners what is described as the "final offer" for settlement of the seamen's strike. It asks for an eighthour day, improved working conditions and union security. The mayor of Toronto has asked the government to take over and operate all grain and coal carriers. STRIKE ILLEGAL

MONTREAL—Injunction has been granted against the strike in the Dominion Textile Mills. The strike is called "illegal" and picketing is forbidden.

B.C.E.R. REJECTED VANCOUVER - The Street Railwaymen's Union has rejected the British Columbia Electric Railway Co.'s proposals for a settlement of the dispute with street car and bus operators.

THE WEATHER Forecast

really want to help Prince Ru-Prince Rupert, Queen Char-O'Meara who also acknowledged lottes and North Coast-Overthe co-operation and interest of cast. Frequent rain showers tothe Canadian National Railways day, intermittent rain Sunday. through W. T. Moodie, general Minimum tonight, Port Hardy superintendent, who had, un-47, Massett 47, Prince Rupert 49. fortunately, been unable to come Maximum Junday, Port Hardy owing to illness; Bernard Allen, 56, Massett 57, Prince Rupert 60. COAL STRIKE SETTLED

PITTSBURGH - The an-NOW RECOVERED thracite coal strike dispute has been settled with an 181/20 per hour wage increase, similar to that which was won by the soft coal men. ITALIAN DISORDERS ROME - Continued mon-

archist disorders here and in Naples against the declaration of the Italian republic have resulted in four dead and 50 DINNER FOR PREMIER

was tendered last night to ant, is held in connection with PROVINCE GETS Prime Minister W. L. Macken-the removal of the jewels from OUT HANDBILLS casion of his reaching 20 years as prime minister of Canada. Dignatories present included Prime Minister Attlee, Prime Minister Smuts, Walter Nash of New Zealand and the Earl of Athlone and Lord Alexan-

TRIANGLE AIR SERVICE VANCOUVER-TransCanada Airlines will institute a triangle service-Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle—at the end of August.

CHINESE BIDDING VANCOUVER-The Chinese government is bidding for 11 frigates and several minesweepers which are moored at Bidwell Bay here.

Drizzle of Rain Does Not Dampen Enthusiasm

Millions of People Take Part From King to Humblest Commoner—9-mile Parade-Canada Well Representes

LONDON (CP)—London's millions today cheered the common man's victory in the war when a ninemile long parade of fighting men and machines passed through the be-flagged streets in a drizzle of rain. Culmination of the display came when the parade passed the King and Queen, Princesses Eliza-

beth and Margaret Rose, and British Dominions, colonial and Heading Off of Indian leaders on the broad Seamen's Strike Mall where even the trees bore WASHINGTON, D.C., (P)-Gov-

A heavy rain started just as ernment conciliators, trying to the last marched passed the stave off a country-wide shipsaluting base and millions, unping tie-up, report encouraging able to move on the densly packprogress, saying that west coast issues have been narrowed down ed streets, saw paper hats considerably. However, threats the massed spectators become mushy pulp. of a double-header American Federation of Labor-C.I.O. strike

For hours the crowd ch everything that moved

In front of the Royal review ing stand in the Mall, where King took the salute, were Governor-General Lord Alexander and Prime Minister King of Canada. As the Canadian troops passed the band played "Maple Leaf Forever."

In the parade Prime Minister King's car followed one in which were Prime Minister Attlee and WASHINGTON (P)—Army in- Former Prime Minister Winston vestigators announced today Churchill.

The Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice were with Queen Kronberg Castle in Germany, Mother Mary, the Earl being the former Queen's brother.

after interrogation of Col. Jack Durant, who with his bride,

Also Issues Magazine Section and Comics But no Regular Edition Today

VANCOUVER, (P)—Regular editions of the Vancouver Province went unpublished for the third successive day today following the walk-out Wednesday of International Typographical Union printers. The week-end comic and magazine sections were, however, turned out, together with a handbill outlining the company's position in the strike. Newspaper pressmen are considering the origin of a matrix

HAMILTON, (P) — The most from which handbills were printspectacular fire in Hamilton's ed on the Province presses yeshistory last night gutted the terday. Stereotypers accepted the Central Collegiate Institute. "mat" as taken from union-set Damage is estimated at \$500,000 type but the Vancouver Mailers' Union declared it the "unfair" product of non-union labor.

LIJI HOH UU

Another Woman Dies as Result of Holocaust Earlier This Week in Chicago

CHICAGO (P-The number of dead in Wednesday's LaSalle Hotel fire rose to 60 today as investigation into the disaster was adjourned until next Fri-

Mrs. Ann Paluckis of Waukegan, Illinois, died about 72 hours after the blaze swept through the 22-storey hotel.

Grenades Wound Four Soldiers

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (P) -Eleven persons including four British soldiers and seven Egyptians were injured in two explosions here today. The soldiers were injured when a grenade was thrown into their barracks. The Egyptians were hurt in the explosion of grenades found in a basket behind the barracks.

Despite the call for an anti-British general strike in protest against British troops in Egypt, shops remained open today and there was no immediate interruption of communications and transport.

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CONDEMNED-"Death by shooting" for two and "fifteen years imprisonment" for the third were the sentences heard by these three Germans as they stood before the R.C.A.F. War Crimes court at Aurich, Germany, recently. Con victed of the killing of a wounded R.C.A.F. airman who bailed out of his aircraft near the Ruhr town of Opladen in March, 1945, the three are waiting confirmation of their sentences. Flanked by members of the R.C.A.F. Service Police, at the left is Wilhelm Ossenbach who received his sentence of 15 years imprisonment without any show of emotion. Walter Weigal, in the centre, bowed his head in recognition of his sentence of "death by shooting" while Robert Holzer on the right buckled and had to be supported by service policemen just after this picture was taken. Both Weigal and Holzer broke down and wept outside the court room. (R.C.A.F. Photo)