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Nineteen Years of It

Next June 14, the Right Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King will have completed nineteen years as Prime Minister of Canada, thereby equaling the record of Sir John A. Macdonald. With a few brief intermissions, his life, since his graduation from the University of Toronto, has been spent in the service of his country.

If Parliament is still sitting when the great day comes, there will be a flood of complimentary oratory from both sides of both houses. For that one day, members of His Majesty's loyal opposition may be expected to bury the dull and little-used hatchet and join with their conferees across the aisle in wishes of long life and happiness to the Prime Minister. The congratulations will be fulsome, but deserved, for longevity in office in such a country as Canada, with its many divisions of interest and opinion, is a remarkable achievement.

Comparison of the careers of Sir John and Mr. King will be unavoidable. Sir John's National Policy envisioned the building of Canada as a nation within the British Empire. He had his opponents, but there was national unity on the main idea of building Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had the same vision and faith in Canada's great destiny.

When Mr. King succeeded Sir Wilfrid, a phase of the pioneering was over. The railways had been built, the settlement of the West was no longer attracting immigrants in the swarms that entered in the early years of the country. Mr. King's task has been not so much to unite the nation for great purposes as to keep enough unity to hold the structure of Confederation together.

That he has succeeded in this task is admitted even by his political enemies. The structure has creaked and groaned under the strains that have been put upon it, but Mr. King, like a skilful engineer, has known where and when to prop it up and how to divert forces from working against each other instead of combining to move in one direction. He has yielded to pressure but has always been the master.

Civilized Kindness

One of the indications that people are truly civilized is their general level of kindness to animals, says Christian Science Monitor. Not kindness just to a sacred cow, or a high-bred Pekingese, or the emperor's favorite horse, or a decorative Borzoi. But kindness to an ordinary mongrel pup.

That is why Be Kind to Animals Week is important. It reflects, as it fosters, the civilized kindness of those nations where it is observed toward the lesser creatures among them.

The nation whose children are encouraged in school and at home to pick up and care for the bird fallen from the nest, to greet with pats instead of kicks the "mutt" who comes to the back door looking for food, is the nation whose children are least likely to grow from bullies into despots.

LAWYER STEERS U.N. OVER FIRST DIFFICULTIES

By LARRY HAUCK
NEW YORK (AP)—Trygve Lie today carries the burden of one of the world's most difficult jobs with all the rugged enthusiasm of his native Norway.

As secretary-general of the infant United Nations, this 50-year-old labor lawyer is charged with the task of steering the vast organization through its early critical years. By nature not a smooth diplomat in the old world sense, his affable manner, determined drive and forceful reasoning have nevertheless cleared the way to decisions.

Much of his work is unofficial and behind-the-scenes. He must keep the delegates abreast of the latest developments, consult with them on some matters of policy, advise them on tickling situations, keep the huge secretariat operating efficiently, and in general serve as the clearing house and work-horse of the organization.

A tireless worker, associates say his foremost characteristic is an ability to get along with all kinds of people. This trait of loving to talk with people any time and place has been curtailed sharply in the touchy position he now holds. No longer can he go and come as he pleases. Because of close association with the powerful Security Council and the magnitude of his own job, friends have pointed out to Mr. Lie that meetings with "factions" might be interpreted in some quarters as affecting decisions of the world organization he serves.

This has served only to intensify his devotion to his family which includes his wife, Hjoerdis, 46, and three daughters, Mette, 15; Guri, 20, and Sissel (Mrs. Jens Halvard Bratz), 23. Mr. Lie's associates say he never makes an important decision without talking it over with his wife. She stays entirely out of the limelight and in her own words spends "all my time taking care of my husband."

Mr. Lie gets \$20,000 annually plus another \$20,000 in expenses but associates declare he can't break even. He lives modestly but the necessity of entertaining within the organization eats into the total. Mr. Lie chain-smokes Turkish cigarettes. His principal hobbies are people, hunting, tennis and skiing. He speaks Norwegian, English and German, understands some French, enjoys good wine and likes to eat. He taste in food is strictly quality and not quantity.

He was born in suburban Oslo (Grouud), the son of a carpenter.



YELLOWKNIFE—Town of Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, taken from a raise north of the residential district. Yellowknife's waterfront with transport aircraft depicted on the left.

and became secretary-general of the Norwegian labor party after being graduated from the University of Oslo and receiving a law degree.

From 1922 to 1935 he was general counsel to the Norwegian trades union federation and became minister of justice in 1935. Four years afterward he took over as minister of supply and shipping.

When the invasion of Norway came, Mr. Lie fled to England with the government. As head of the Norwegian merchant marine, he made the decision to turn over to the Allies 3,500,000 tons of shipping and the services of 25,000 Norwegian sailors.

In 1940 Mr. Lie became acting foreign minister of the government in exile and later was named to the permanent post.

SOUTH BRENT, Eng., (A)—A stag believed to have killed five sheep and wounded 15 others on two farms near here.

LONDON, (A)—Sausages and onions is a favorite dish of Mrs. Sarah Murray, 100 years old.

FOLKESTONUE, Eng., (A)—Amateur fishermen here may use the Southern Railway pier again for the first time since 1939.

Throughout the war he kept in contact with the underground in his native land.

In politics a social democrat, Mr. Lie was a compromise candidate for secretary-general after losing out to Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium in the contest for presidency of the general assembly.

COMMISSION IS ENTERTAINED BY CITY COUNCIL

H. Carl Goldenberg, chairman of the Royal Commission on provincial-municipal relations, arrived in the city Monday afternoon on the Princess Adelaide accompanied by Mrs. Goldenberg and members of the commission party who included A. C. DesBrisay, commission counsel; R. R. F. Sewell of Victoria, secretary of the Union of B. C. Municipalities; and J. E. Brown, secretary of the commission.

Hearing of Prince Rupert's brief began in the court house at 10 o'clock this morning, followed by the presentation of the brief of the town of Smithers by S. W. Gould, village commissioner.

Today's session was concluded after the hearing of the Smithers brief, and plans for this afternoon called for a tour of the city in a Black and White bus which had been put at the disposal of the city by the proprietors.

The commission party and other guests were invited on the tour which included the American warehouse, government elevator, Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. plant and other places of interest.

Social plans for Wednesday at the conclusion of the hearing of briefs from Terrace, will include a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Goldenberg at which Alderman Nora Arnold will be hostess. Guests will include Mrs. H. M. Daggett, Mrs. Gouge of Smithers, Mrs. H. D. Thain and others. The

luncheon will be held at the Hollywood Cafe.

Wednesday evening the commission party will be guests at a civic banquet in the Boston Cafe after which they will leave for the train for Prince George for further hearings.

Train Schedule

For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m.
For the East—
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10:45 p.m.
From Alaska—as Prince Rupert, 7 p.m.

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WELCOME BISHOP ON NAAS RIVER

Diocesan Head of Anglican Church Visits Kincolth and Aiyansh

After a week's visit to the Naas River, Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, returned to the city from the north on the Catala this morning. At Aiyansh Bishop Gibson conducted confirmation of candidates prepared by Rev. S. Kinley, the resident missionary. He also visited and conducted Easter Sunday services at Kincolth where the missionary is Rev. Norman Green.

It was the Bishop's first ecclesiastical visit to the Naas River mission and he received a hearty welcome at all points with sev-

VETS AT WELCOME HOME AFFAIR

Official Affair Last Night Led by Mayor and Ald. McKay

Prince Rupert was host last night to almost 300 of its World War II veterans, who with their escorts, attended the official civic Welcome Home dance in the Civic Centre auditorium. The

eral banquets and meetings as well as the services.

There were no fewer than 600 natives from all parts of the district assembled in Kincolth for the Easter Day services.

In addition to Aiyansh and Kincolth the Bishop also visited Greenville to conduct a Good Friday service, all the Greenville people coming in from Fisheries Bay where they have been Oolachan fishing.

gay affair was put on in cooperation with the Canadian Legion and the Legion Women's Auxiliary, whose ladies prepared the luncheon.

Mayor H. M. Daggett officially opened the function by appropriately welcoming the veterans and their escorts, after which there was dancing to music by Jean De Carlo's orchestra. Alderman Robert McKay, chairman of the civic committee which sponsored the dance, was master of ceremonies.

Ladies of the Legion Women's Auxiliary who prepared the delicious cold plate luncheon were Mrs. Dan Parent, W. A. President, Mrs. A. Guyan, Mrs. C. Barker, Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. Henry Smith sr., and Mrs. Henry Smith jr.

Mr. Green: "My wife is scared to death someone will steal her clothes."

Mr. Jones: "Doesn't she have them insured?"

Mr. Green: "She has a better idea. She has some guy stay in the closet and watch them."

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