

King George the Fifth

It is with the most profound regret that we have to record the death of our beloved sovereign, His Majesty King George the Fifth. Throughout the ages of history no king has ever come so close to the multitudes who deplore his loss, not only among his own subjects but also among the people of each race and nation in whom respect and affection were engendered by his perfect example. In every corner of the Empire his death brought to each of us a very heartfelt sense of personal relationship in the passing of our King, of whom it is truly said that he was "The father of his people". By his high and never failing sense of duty; by his kingly modesty; and by his abiding kindness, our sovereign set a path for all to follow. He has gone from us, but in the sadness of his passing, he has left for us the glory of a great and very noble man whose name will remain engraven in our hearts for generations to come.

Editorial

On December 31st, 1935, three Officers of this Force, Assistant-Commissioner J. W. Phillips, Assistant-Commissioner Christen Junget and Assistant-Commissioner A. J. Cawdron, retired to pension, another Officer, Inspector W. J. Moorhead, also retiring on January 31st of the present year.

Long Service of Ex-Officers

Of these Officers, Assistant-Commissioner J. W. Phillips had completed thirty-seven years' service at the time of his retirement, while Assistant-Commissioner Junget and Assistant-Commissioner Cawdron had served for thirty-six and sixteen years, respectively, Assistant-Commissioner Cawdron also having twenty-nine years' experience with the Civil Service and Dominion Police to his credit, prior to the amalgamation of the latter Force with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on February 1st, 1920. Inspector W. J. Moorhead, at the time of his retirement to pension, had completed twenty-five years' service with our organization.

We take this opportunity to extend our felicitations to these ex-Officers of our Force, and to wish them many years of health and happiness in which to enjoy their well-earned leisure, after a lifetime of arduous and responsible duties in the public service.

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In our last issue we published an article entitled "An Arctic Expedition", describing the activities of the Oxford University Exploration Club in Northern Ellesmere Island, of which Sergeant H. W. Stallworthy of our Force was a member. It is exceedingly gratifying to learn that for work performed with this expedition Sergeant Stallworthy has been made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society