

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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How to Drink the King's Health

In the military and naval service of Britain there is an order which covers just about every contingency that may crop up. New fleet orders have just been issued, regarding the procedure in drinking the Kings toast—that it shall be drunk sitting except when the National Anthem is played, when it shall be drunk standing. The custom is said to have originated in the days of the old "wooden walls," when there was insufficient head room for a man to stand between decks. An interesting survival of ancient custom.

By coincidence, shortly after we had read the new order, The Sun-Times was drawn into an argument on the correct procedure at ordinary banquets—whether the toast should be drunk before or after the National Anthem. Sometimes it is done one way, sometimes the other.

For the information of those who may be in doubt, Army Regulations—which govern in the absence of any other definite ruling—prescribe the procedure as follows:

The chairman, rising, calls on the company with the words, "Gentlemen," (if ladies are present, Ladies and gentlemen), "the King." The National Anthem is played or sung; then all repeat, "The King," and the toast is drunk. (We might mention that to smoke before the toast to His Majesty is prohibited in military and naval gatherings and extremely bad form in others.)

Another point worth mentioning is the wording of the Anthem. The correct wording is:

God save our gracious King,
Long live our noble King,
God save our King!
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the King!

The mistake is made in the last line which so many render, "God save our King!" It may be quite true that we Canadians consider King Edward VIII our King in a more intimate way than we have considered his predecessors; but no matter how we may feel that in a special sense he belongs to us, in the National Anthem he is still "the" King.

H. W. Woods, Ex-M.P.P.

It is with feelings of sincere regret that The Daily Mail records today the death at his home at Welsford of Harry W. Woods, a man whose circle of friends extended all over New Brunswick, and one who was beloved by all. When Harry Woods died yesterday New Brunswick lost a good citizen. As a former member of the Legislature, as a County Councillor for Queens County, and as a government official, he gave the province good service. During his residence in Fredericton he took a prominent part not only in the affairs of Christchurch Cathedral and in the different fraternal societies to which he belonged, but he also took an active interest in community affairs and was a past president of the A and B Club and of the City Club. His removal from Fredericton last fall was sincerely regretted by all who knew him.

To Mrs. Woods, who was also prominent in community affairs during her residence in this city, the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends will be extended. She has lost a good and loving husband whose passing is regretted by all.

Oil in Alberta

According to the Financial Post (Toronto), 1936 is likely to be remembered for the greatest oil search in the history of Alberta. Never in the history of the Province, states the journal, have such ambitious plans been made for the exploration of potential oil and gas areas. It is recognized that the 22-year-old Turner Valley field from which 9,500,000 barrels of oil have been extracted already, will not very much longer produce naphtha at the existing rate of a million barrels per annum, and there is a disinclination to sink more wells in the field. Attention is, therefore, being directed to the great number of structures in the Province believed by geologists to offer possibilities of oil production.

Since 1914, when the Dingman discovery well struck crude oil, the Turner Valley has produced 9,320,478 barrels of naphtha and light crude oil. Thus the Turner Valley has contributed by far the greatest part, the remainder having come from the Red Coulee, Wainwright, Skiff and Keho fields. Pressure declines indicate that the Turner Valley has not the vitality shown during the past few years, though the field may produce gas for another twenty years.

Further evidence that Alberta is on the eve of one of the greatest periods of oil and gas development in its history is reported by the Calgary correspondent of the Financial Post (Toronto), in quoting a statement by the Provincial Government announcing 318 applications for leases at Calgary and Lethbridge. These applications covered many thousands of acres over and above the 150,000 acres thrown open for development under the new permit regulations. Declines in rock pressures have recently been reported in the Turner Valley and during the past year the pressure is stated to have dropped from 973 to 879 pounds.

Two Kinds of News

Women, particularly, know news. They know there are two kinds of news, the kind of news in the news columns and the kind of news in the advertisements.

This newspaper of yours has many pages of both kinds and we of the news and editorial departments are fully aware of the fact that the wide-spread and interesting news in the advertisements sells the newspaper as does the other kind of news.

Smart advertising men do not look upon advertising as an expense. Kenneth Collins, vice-president of Gimbel Brothers, a big New York store, says advertising should not be carried in the books as expense but as investment.

Collins says that a page of good advertising not only brings immediate returns but is also a "long-term investment that may conceivably extend over the entire period of your business life."

And what interests all humanitarians is that advertising is the motive power that speeds goods to users and makes jobs for workers to replace the consumed goods, and the expanding circle goes pleasantly on.

SNAPSHOTS

At a local school the teacher was giving the pupils a lesson on the sparrows. She pointed out that sparrows were brought here to kill the worms. Now, she claimed the sparrows were becoming a worse nuisance than the worms. Speaking to little Johnnie in the first seat she said, "Johnnie, which would you rather have, the worms or the sparrows?" "I don't know," answered Johnnie, "I have never had the sparrows."

A man is innocent until proven guilty, a woman until she loses her figure.

A Rochester doctor says babies should be fed according to their shape. Previously it was supposed a baby shaped according to its feeding.

Money talks and now that we are to have bilingual bank notes it will be able to say "Adieu" as well as "Good-bye" which is about all it ever says anyway.

Members of the Alberta Cabinet will accept "Prosperity Certificates" in their pay envelopes. But what else could they do with their own little currency issue?

Crooks are selling forged lottery tickets, but what of it? A forged one costs no more than a good one, and you usually get the same return.

A teacher who sent a note to a parent that Eddie needed a bath, received the following reply: "Dear Teacher, My Eddie ain't no rose. Don't smell him. Learn him."

SPEAKER HERE SUNDAY

Rev. W. H. Moorhead, new dean of Christchurch Cathedral was here yesterday and was present at the morning service of the Cathedral where he preached the sermon, stating he was pleased to accept his new charge and extending his thanks to his new congregation.

Campaign Against

(Continued from Page One) been made in public about the campaign of the treasury for more succession duties. In private, however, there are numerous allegations that the government is making itself a nuisance.

A diamond stickpin which had been in one family for many years is said to have been valued and treated as a bequest in one instance.

In another case a man had taken his daughter on a world cruise a few years ago and had paid all expenses. It is said that the government claimed that this was a bequest.

Absurdity seems to rise to the height of nonsense on stilts in another claim attributed to the government. In this case a married daughter had lived with her father some time and it is said that treasury officers claimed she should have paid for her bed and board and that the free lodging was therefore a gift and liable for succession duty.

Cases of this kind would not produce much revenue for the government, of course. Perhaps they originate with disgruntled persons who have been caught in large evasions. It may be a nuisance, for instance, for beneficiaries to have to make sworn statements to the government listing any gifts made to them by the deceased in his lifetime. Yet the enormous recoveries that have been effected for the treasury appear to warrant the closest scrutiny of estates.

Another situation that has just been uncovered by investigators concerns an estate that has passed from grandfather to son, to grandson, at what is said to be about only one quarter of the real value. The grandson who will still have 3 millions or so left on which to live in leisure in Toronto, will have to settle for claims on both estates for the full value.

Decorating

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Keen Regret at
Passing Dr. Brown
at Centreville

The remains of the late Dr. Frank M. Brown of Centreville, who died at the Fisher Memorial Hospital at Woodstock yesterday, were brought to Fredericton yesterday afternoon and taken to the home of his nephew, Major T. C. Barker, from which place the funeral took place at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. The remains were accompanied to this city by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brown of Bridgewater, Maine, and Cyril Brown of Florenceville, and by a daughter, Dr. Vera Brown of Smith's College, Northampton. The funeral service was held at Christchurch Cathedral, service being conducted by Very Rev. Dr. J. H. A. Holmes, former rector of the Cathedral.

Dr. Frank M. Brown is a son of the late Dr. C. Clowes Brown, former well known practicing physician in this city. Dr. Brown was born at Douglas, was a graduate of McGill University and took a post-graduate course at Edinburgh. He practiced for some time in this city and later removed to New York where he practiced his profession for some years. About twenty five years ago he removed to Centreville where he has resided ever since. Dr. Brown was an ideal country doctor and was beloved by all classes in the community in which he practiced. He is the seventh country doctor who has passed away in recent months in the vicinity of Carleton county in which he resided. All of these men were self-sacrificing doctors whose names will live long in the history of Carleton county. They include Dr. E. M. Cummings, of Bath; Dr. Summer-ville; Dr. McIntosh of Hartland; Drs. Hugh Peppers, Bert Fields and F. M. Brown of Centreville.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Dora Scovill of Saint John; Dr. Vera Brown of Smith's College, Northampton, Mass.; and three sons, Carl, of Farnham, Quebec; Eric of Bridgewater, Me.; and Cyril of Centreville. He has also one grandson, Harold, who was present at the funeral today, and one granddaughter residing in Bridgewater. Major T. C. Barker, A.D.C., of this city is a nephew.

The funeral of the late Dr. Brown took place this afternoon with service at Christchurch Cathedral at two o'clock with Rev. Dr. Holmes officiating. Interment was made in the cemetery at Forest Hill. The chief mourners were Carl Brown, Eric Brown, Cyril Brown, Major T. C. Barker, W. W. Hubbard, William VanWart, A. O. I. Crookshanks, William Quinn. The first four also acted as pall-bearers. A large number were present at the funeral service.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

The eighth anniversary of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was observed with special services in the church yesterday conducted by Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross. During the sermon Rev. Dr. Ross commented on the growth of the church and a bright promise for the future. Large congregations were present.

Seed Growers

(Continued from Page One) lence in the yield and quality of field and garden crops in Canada, and the by-laws of the Association set out in detail 12 of the basic principles under which the association operates. The crops included in the activities of registration carried on by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association are: small grain crops, such as wheat, oats, barley, flax and rye; miscellaneous field crops, such as field peas, field beans and soybeans; forage crops; field roots; tobacco; and a large variety of vegetable crops.

The management of the association is handled by its president, a board of directors and secretary-treasurer, Robert Summerby, professor of agronomy at Macdonald College, P.Q., is the president; F. W. Townley-Smith, who operates his own farm at Lashburn, Sask., is the vice-president; and W. T. G. Wiener is secretary-treasurer. The office of the association is in Ottawa, Ont., and is under the direct supervision of the secretary-treasurer. A group of some 17 standing committees work steadily throughout the year in an attempt to solve some of the problems that beset the seed grower, and these committees bring in recommendations for the consideration of the delegates at each annual meeting. The personnel of these committees is chosen with great care and the work done by them covers the whole field of both the practical and the scientific phases of pure seed production in Canada.

WOODS—Death came peacefully to Harry W. Woods, at Welsford on Sunday, June 21, after only a brief illness.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday with service at St. Luke's church at Welsford at three o'clock (AST). Rev. Mr. Brittain will conduct the service and interment will be made in the Welsford cemetery.

The Golden Rule
Circle

of The King's Daughters will hold a Lawn Tea at the home of
MRS. H. A. SMITH,
221 GEORGE STREET

— on —
WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 24from 4-6 p.m.
TICKETS, 25 cents

Dance

— to —
GEORGE OLTS

— and —

HIS ORCHESTRA

— at —

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Every Tues. & Fri.

— ADMISSION —

Tuesday, 27c
Friday, 22c

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F

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— in —

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— with —

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