

IT PAYS . . . to be PARTICULAR

BUTTER-NUT

IS GOOD BREAD

ONE YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

and her two young daughters, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, portray strikes just the right note. It was this "happy home with his wife and children" to which Edward VIII referred in his abdication message as his brother's "one matchless blessing."

Behind the scenes as 'coaches' are two persons who smooth the way for King George VI with a quarter century of experience—the 70 year old Queen Mother Mary and the venerable Archbishop of Canterbury.

Both Watched His Father

Both watched and influenced Geo. V during his long reign and helped to teach him that to be successful a British monarch must be what he is intended to be—"limited" and "constitutional."

Assured of his popularity at home, George VI has seen his influence and that of his kingdom abroad grow during his first year. The coronation with its ancient ritual and ceremony and the world-wide audience through the radio, made a tremendous appeal everywhere. For a few days—extremely valuable days—dictators, Prime Ministers and intriguers forgot their rivalries and hatreds and focused their attention on London and the new King. They measured the extraordinary unity of the British behind their new monarch and remembered that a rapidly re-arming empire was also the world's most powerful business corporation.

They Went After Peace

With the Coronation festivities over, Britain wielded her prestige, and her newly appointed Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, revealed himself as an astute political realist who, with the full confidence of the King, began to make things move. Early this fall there were signs that Europe's war scare had abated, even though the new outbreak in the Far East threatened to have repercussions on the Western powers, and Spain remained a menacing question mark.

Britain seemed to be in active pursuit of peace, rather than passively awaiting it. A procession of continental rulers, headed by Leopold III, King of the Belgians, came to London on important visits. In turn, London cut across the slower method of diplomacy, and sent Viscount Halifax as an envoy to Chancellor Adolf Hitler to see what could be done about peace. Likewise, direct contact was made with the French Prime Minister, Camille Chautemps, whose country and its intricate system of European alliances were an important factor in any settlement of outstanding problems.

The fact that Britain seemed to be "doing something" instead of letting the situation drift on the wreckage of the Versailles Treaty was of great psychological importance in lifting fear from the hearts of millions.

George VI maintained close connections with his ministers, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were frequent callers at Buckingham Palace, where they reported on situations and received the King's views. It was typical that Viscount Halifax, the day after he returned from his talks with Hitler, saw the King and informed him of the conversations with Der Fuehrer.

In this interest in foreign as well as domestic affairs King George followed his father, who just as unostentatiously played the leading role in many crises, notably the struggle with Ireland and the general strike of 1926.

King George's methods were a complete change from those of his brother used during his brief reign. While Edward declared to poverty-stricken Welsh miners, "Something will be done," George VI moved more cautiously. He frequently visited the slum areas in London and elsewhere and with the aid of Queen Elizabeth managed to bridge the gulf between royalty and the poor by making the problem of "living" common to both. On one of these visits the Queen

marveled that a hard working housewife could "manage" on so little.

Last March the King called on his poor tenants in Kennington, London, a part of the Duchy of Cornwall, whose revenue he receives. He asked to see one of the typical flats in the old tenant hostel. Elderly Mrs. Aldington stumbled in, curtsying to the King in her flat. She would have fallen if the King had not extended his arm and grasped her by the elbow. With a smile he exclaimed: "Fancy falling in your own flat."

The King has given many other examples of his democratic ways, as witness his informal reception in October for American Legionnaires and their wives. At heart he is a simple sailor, never happier than when he has a chance to chat with an old naval friend. One of his greatest thrills was to review the fleet at Spithead last May, and when the show was over he gave the familiar command: "Splice the main brace," which meant that even the lowliest seaman might have an extra tot of rum.

George's sympathy for ships and their men dates from his youth. He served during the World War on the battleship Collingwood and saw action at the Battle of Jutland as one of a gun crew. Many officers have described him as the very opposite of a person dressed up as a sailor.

Despite his fondness for the navy, the King doesn't like uniforms. He seems happiest when he is working at Buckingham Palace in civilian clothes, or hunting over the moors at Balmoral, in rough togs. The splendor of his Coronation apparently was nothing to him compared with the fun he had a few months later when he visited the Boy Scout camp at Southwold, Suffolk, which he had founded fifteen years ago as Duke of York. He turned up in shorts, an open-necked shirt and a dark sweater, let himself be carried shoulder-high by the boys, joined in their games and sang their songs. In a brief speech, he told the Scouts he was "glad to be with you chaps."

With all these indications of a post-war mind, the King displays many of the old-fashioned virtues which were a source of strength in his father. He is an inveterate churchgoer. He is constantly pictured with his wife and children as the type of home-loving and family-loving man whom the majority of Britons prefer to have as their monarch. Hardly a week passes that some of the sentimental details of the King's home life do not "leak out" at Buckingham Palace.

The princesses, like other dutiful little girls, have been enrolled in the Girl Guides. A special troop has been formed for Buckingham Palace, and the daughters of close friends of the royal family come each week to drill indoors or to camp in the wilds of the palace gardens, learning woodcraft and studying nature lore. Margaret Ross has been a "Brownie", but is about to become a member of the "Leopoldaun Six."

Tea Served Formally

The Queen, although modern in many ways, does not like the current fashion of having it "handed round". Instead, the royal family party of four, with perhaps Queen Mary, the Duchess of Gloucester or some good friend, have a "sitdown" tea, served usually in the Queen's drawing room.

Whatever the interpretations, King George has managed in the first year to restore the monarchy to that position which it enjoyed under his father. Although millions of Britons mourn the loss of Edward VIII, who gave promise of being a great king, they have given unquestioning loyalty to his successor.

The issue of republicanism as opposed to Britain's present form of government came to the front only once after George VI mounted the throne. During a debate last January on the Regency bill, three radical members of parliament, led by James Maxton, the raven-haired Independent Laborite, wondered how twentieth-century Britons could believe that the monarchy had some intelligent justification as a government force.

Monarchy Indorsed

The republicans were soundly rebuked when the Commons passed the bill by 305 to 1. Even the Laborites committed to the principle of a classless society, admitted that they still preferred a monarchy to a republic.

How dearly Britain loves its King was illustrated in May. A committee of Members of Parliament discussed a civil list which provides for the financial support of the King and the royal family. Major Clement Richard Attlee, leader of the Labor party, propounded Labor's theme that elaborate court ceremonials and pageantry such as the coronation should be simplified to give the monarch more of a private life.

The committee rejected this idea, and adopted an amendment by Winston Churchill, who declared that the ancient ritual, throne and crown constituted "a bulwark against dictatorship." No one of influence has since challenged that view.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

G. E. Howie New President Cathedral Men's Club

The Cathedral Men's Club held their regular weekly meeting last evening in the Memorial Hall, Church Street, with an exceptionally large attendance. It being the annual meeting night of the Club, after the usual opening with prayers in unison led by Very Rev. Dean Moorhead and the group singsong, the meeting proceeded to the election of officers for the incoming year. The officers as elected were: Patron, Most Rev. Archbishop Richardson; Honorary President, Very Rev. Dean Moorhead; President, G. E. Howie; Vice-President, Harry Ryan; Secretary, Treasurer, Selwyn Box; Executives, R. K. Nevers, Geo. Wandless, Oscar Harris. This group of officers will be duly installed at the beginning of the new year. The meeting then resumed play in the cumulative card tournaments. The results of the evening's play showed J. H. Maxwell leading in the forties and R. K. Nevers in the bridge. The usual light refreshments followed by the National Anthem ended another enjoyable evening and another year of continued effort for the Cathedral Men's Club.

"Salute to Valor" Picture Viewed by Vimy Pilgrims

Abner B. Belyea was host at one of the outstanding social functions of the season last evening at a banquet which was held at the Windsor Hotel. Covers were laid for forty guests, the majority of whom had gone to France in 1936 to witness the unveiling of the Vimy Memorial by Edward VIII. The party then proceeded to a reserved section of the Capitol Theatre to view the first showing in New Brunswick of "Salute to Valor." This picture was largely centred around the Vimy Memorial. The party then proceeded to the Garrison Officers' Mess where dancing and bridge were enjoyed to the wee small hours. Mr. Belyea was a member of "A" Party of Vimy Pilgrimage, representing New Brunswick on the staff. The guests present included Brigadier General F. W. Hill, Miss Louise Hill, Major E. C. Armstrong, Major A. A. Dodge, Miss Doris Dodge, Major W. C. and Mrs. Lawson, Major F. A. and Mrs. Good, Major T. C. and Mrs. Barker, Captain E. M. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Batt, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Corbin, Prof. Byron and Mrs. Flieger, Mr. and Mrs. G. Alvah Good, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hornecastle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thurott, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickson, H. H. Hawkins, Jack Thurott, Miss Coralie Walcott, John F. Harvey and Mrs. Harvey.

Mrs. A. D. McCain, Florenceville, provincial president of the Women's Institute of New Brunswick, Mrs. Byron Kiehl, Lower Ridge, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Chance Harbor, Mrs. H. Prescott, of Port Elgin, Mrs. R. W. Earle, Perth, and Mrs. Earle Saunders, Havelock, are in this city attending a meeting of the advisory board of the institute. Miss Alma Weldon, superintendent of Women's Institute work, is also attending the meeting. Routine business is being carried on. Mrs. McCain is presiding.

In Mrs. McLeod's House
The family of Harold McRae are occupying the residence of Mrs. H. F. McLeod who is spending the winter in Vancouver. Mr. McRae is employed with the McNamara Construction Co., road constructors.

Smilin' Thru Circle Kings Daughters

The Smilin' Thru Circle of the King's Daughters met last evening at the home of Miss Helen Neill. The President Miss Ruth Hanson was in the chair and the devotional period by Miss Margaret Smith. Routine business was carried out and plans were made for Christmas boxes to be sent out. Miss Helen Brewer gave a brief report of the meetings of the Peace Council which she had attended as a delegate and she told of the interesting report given by Professor Malcolm MacPherson. The members present at the meeting stated their intention of attending a meeting of citizens called for next Sunday afternoon by the Provisional Peace Council recently organized. A social hour was held the hostesses being Miss Helen Neill and Miss Margaret Smith.

St. Dunstan's Y.P.S. Entertains

Last evening in St. Dunstan's hall the members of St. Dunstan's Young People's Society were hosts to their friends, including a group of ladies who are taking a short course at the Experimental Farm. An excellent and well presented program was put on by members resident in the city. Jos. Dobbelsteyn was master of ceremonies. Community singing, directed by Rev. Father Albert McDonald, was followed by a whistling solo by Miss Josephine Hughes, and a violin solo by Miss Kathleen Wade. The climax of the program was a one-act play entitled "The Teeth of the Gift Horse." Two verses, painted by Miss Marietta Williams (Miss Dorothy Hughes) and sent by her to her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler, (Frank O'Leary and Miss Marguerite Rowan), have been sent to a rummage sale by Mrs. Butler. She now receives word from Aunt Marietta that the latter is coming to visit her, so she enlists the aid of her friend Anne Fisher (Miss Juliette Doran) in an attempt to get back the verses. Mr. Blake, a friend of the Butlers, and their maid Katie (Miss Mary Hanlon) complicate matters in conversation with Aunt Marietta after her arrival with a very mysterious box. The affair is brought to a happy ending through the efforts of Ann Fisher. The role of Mr. Blake was played by Walter Myhrhall. After the play, a social evening was enjoyed. Miss Kathleen Wade rendered selections on the violin and Thomas Thompson sang. Refreshments were served. The National Anthem brought the evening to a close.

Friends throughout the Province will regret to hear that Hon. W. S. Anderson, Chairman of New Brunswick Electric Power Commission recently met with an accident when the car in which he was driving on his way to attend a funeral skidded on the icy roads. Mr. Anderson received a nasty cut on the forehead. His condition today is reported satisfactory.



MRS. A. D. MCCAIN
Provincial president N.B.W.I. presiding at today's Board meeting

SPEAKS ON "LIFE INSURANCE"

An interesting address by W. K. Tibert, director of Vocational Education for New Brunswick, on the subject "Life Insurance" was a leading feature of the meeting of the Y's Men's Club last evening, which was held in the Community Y rooms. Mr. Tibert stressed what the business itself meant to the country, and the value of the institution in providing protection and making provision for old age. Having been in the business himself, the speaker forcibly illustrated his remarks with true examples taken from his experience. The business meeting, which featured committee reports on the distribution of apples by the club, was presided over by E. H. Wetmore. Twenty-four hampers of apples were distributed to needy families in connection with the Christmas project of the club.

MISS McDONALD IS VICTIM OF AN ACCIDENT

Many friends throughout the province will regret to hear that Miss Gertrude McDonald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McDonald of Shediac recently met with a painful accident. Miss McDonald while out walking fell on the slippery sidewalk and fractured her right wrist and otherwise injured her arm. She was conveyed to the Moncton City Hospital where she is receiving treatment. Miss McDonald was a visitor in the Capital during the summer, she having been the guest of her sister Mrs. W. W. McLellan.

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Horace R. Pettigrove, Fair Wage Board officer, was at Saint John yesterday on business connected with his department.

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KEEPS TEETH SPARKLING

Dark Spots Now Becoming Cozy Corners In Many Homes



The light-panel built into the ceiling makes possible an interesting decorative effect, which is extended along practical lines by the attractive lamp on the desk.

By Jean Prentice

THE dark spots of yesterday are becoming the cozy corners of today, thanks to modern architecture and lighting.

Many a home has an alcove or window seat that has long been the despair of the family, at least insofar as decoration is concerned. Generally, these areas are sufficiently pleasant looking by day, but at night they often fade into a background of shadow that robs them of their natural beauty and charm. Moreover, frequently they are useless for reading, sewing or studying, because no original provision was made for lighting them. The modern trend in architecture,

which carefully conserves space, and permits none to be wasted, lights these alcoves and window seats from above. In many cases, particularly in the newer houses, a panel of glass with a light above it is built into the ceiling, directly overhead. This panel may contain either clear or colored light, or a combination of both. The decorative effect is completed by placing statuettes or other ornaments on wall pedestals at either side of a picture.

Sometimes a desk is placed alongside the alcove or window seat, and the overhead lighting panel is called upon to provide illumination for it. This practice is frowned upon by lighting specialists, who point out that lighted ceiling panels rarely provide sufficient light for such purposes. Every desk, they claim, should have its own lamp, preferably one of the Better Sight type, approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society, in order that whoever is seated at it may have ample local light by which to see clearly and without eyestrain. It should be understood, too, that regardless of what the room may offer in the way of built-in or installed lighting panels, every chair used for reading or other eye work should have its own lamp, else the purpose of the scheme, which is control and flexibility, will be defeated. Ornamental fixtures are designed largely for decoration, and should never be permitted to displace the table or floor lamps needed for lighting convenience and ease of seeing.

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