



ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW PLANNED IN N.S.

Dozens of Nova Scotia's early automobiles, some dating back to the Gay 90's, are to take part in the province's first antique auto show to be held in Halifax in September. Officials of the Halifax Rotary Club, sponsors of the two-day show, pose on fender of a 1930 Model A Ford after plans are completed. Shown are left to right, William McKay, Roy Bowman, Jack Simonsen and Graham Campbell, owner of the car.

Believes Fear Of Wine Drinking Brought About Through Snobbery

By JEAN SHARP
TORONTO (CP) — If you're afraid of wine, chances are you have been frightened by a snob. In Canada, wine drinking suffers because it is thought mysterious, snooty, or just the reverse—the resort of a lush who hasn't the price of hard liquor.

Lawrence Mincham, wine expert with William Mara Company, agents for wine and spirits, says these are regrettable fallacies, especially the snobbery.

Every individual is his own wine expert. No person in the world has the right to intrude his opinion. I think if people understood that, then they wouldn't be afraid to order in a restaurant or serve the wrong wine at home. There is no wrong wine.

"Your own palate will educate you. An expert may be right as far as the book is concerned, but no matter what the so-called expert will tell you, a person should drink the wine he likes and enjoys."



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8 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed. June 17, 1964.

Sweet or medium-sweet white table wines, which may be drunk during the meal, include sauternes, harnas, and liebfraumilch.

"Red wines are, by and large, dry, meaning they have less sugar."

If you're uncertain which category a wine fits into, ask the waiter or the man in the wine or liquor store.

Mr. Mindham suggests that if you're interested in learning about wines, one way is to buy a different type every week or so.

"Make notes. Keep your own cellar book. Six months or a year later try the same wines again and notice how your palate has changed because it is becoming trained to your own satisfaction. You may still not like a wine you didn't like the first time, but you may also find things in it you didn't see the first time."

"Experimentation is fun. Have a little patience with it. The art of marvelling wine and food becomes a hobby. There are rules, but only if you want to follow them."

Mr. Mindham says he doesn't disapprove of "little flamboyances."

"Most of them are founded on reason. All you've got to do really is open your wine and pour it out, but it does improve with certain treatments."

SWILL THE WINE

It should be served in clear, tulip-shaped six-ounce glasses, which should be filled only about half full. The glass will concentrate the bouquet of the wine and show off its color. It should have a stem so that you don't mar the glass with finger marks or warm a chilled wine by holding it.

The wine should be polished, brilliant and clear—the host can check this by holding the bottle up to the light. Red wines have a ruby tone, whites are almost colorless or have a greenish or amber cast, depending on their origin.

The wine-drinker swirls the wine in his glass to watch tear drops form on the side. Then he sniffs the bouquet. Both are reasons why the glass should be only half-filled. To enjoy bouquet you should be able to get your nose into the glass.

Then comes the first sip Mr. Mindham says the proper method may not sound attractive but it is effective. You slurp, taking in a little air with the wine and swirling it in your mouth. The after-taste gives you the final assessment.

When you become accustomed to sniffing bouquets you will discover the aromas of cheese, blackberries, flowers and fruits in wines.

Red wines are ideally served at a temperature a little cooler than the average Canadian room temperature. Putting them on a window sill or wrapping them in cold, wet towels for a short time should make them about right.

Sparkling wines should be served thoroughly chilled.

White wines should be chilled in the least cold part of the refrigerator for an hour before serving. Generally, the sweeter they are the longer they should be cooled.

A small "cellar" of table wines might have two each of reds, whites and pinks.

Once a wine is opened, it should be finished within a few days, before it loses its bouquet and flavor.

Some 55,000 Britons are expected to settle in Australia in 1964.

Harvesting Demand Said Sea Need

VANCOUVER (CP)—A code of discipline is needed for harvesting the sea before its rich source of food is tragically depleted, says a world fisheries expert.

Dr. Donovan B. Finn, former fisheries division director for the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, said in an interview here Monday that the world needs the sea's vast reservoir of protein food for its swelling population.

He said an appeal for an international code on harvesting of the sea should be directed to men's "enlightened self-interest or even selfishness."

Dr. Finn, formerly of Vancouver, was federal deputy fisheries minister from 1960 to 1963 when he took the UN post in Copenhagen (AP)—Take a dash of vodka, add a generous helping of champagne, mix in a spot of Danish cherry liqueur—and you've got a "Nikita." The special cocktail was on sale in Copenhagen hotel bars Tuesday as Premier Khrushchev arrived for his official visit to Denmark.

He said that great advances in the technology of fishing have contributed to making harvesting of the sea a fierce competitive hunt.

"If we could take a little of the energy now going into the competitive hunt and apply it to a co-ordinated world-wide study of the sea and its living resources, we would be doing ours and future generations a great service," he said.

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