

ROTARIANS PAY

Continued from page 5

King placed on the hand of the Lord and faithfully followed until called home by the words 'well done God's faithful servant.' This meeting to me stands first in memory's treasures.

Mr. E. H. Rogers

Following is the text of Mr. Rogers' address: "On Wednesday morning last two events happened in instantaneous succession. A man died in his sleep and a young woman succeeded to his labours and honours. But these events aroused the interest and sympathy of the civilized world. The newspapers and radios of all the continents and radiating other matters to the news and to comments thereon, and throughout our commonwealth and empire a wave of tumultuous emotion swept the hearts of our people.

"Let us consider for a little the man we died, and the woman who takes his place.

"King George the Sixth in his short life succeeded in winning the confidence, the respect and the affection not only of all his subjects but of millions in many lands who did not owe him legal allegiance. He occupied the throne of a great nation and empire. He came of a line of sovereigns who for a time exceeded the memory of living men commanded the veneration of their people and the admiration of the world. But it was his own qualities which endeared him to his nation.

"He was not born, nor was his father before him, to the prospect of wearing the crown. They were each the second, not the eldest, son of a king. In their youth they were successively set apart for careers in the British Navy, that matchless school of discipline and duty. There they learned well the lessons the Navy teaches—courage, honour, self-control, application to the tasks assigned to them, submission to lawful authority.

resourcefulness, efficiency, cheerful companionship.

"As a youth of seventeen he visited Charlottetown with his ship. He was not only modest but bashful and shy. Later, as a young officer, he served in the First Great War and bore an honoured part in the Battle of Jutland. But he was never of robust health, and repeatedly had to submit to surgical and medical treatment.

Gave Loyal Allegiance

"When his father died, he gave loyal allegiance to his brother, King Edward VIII, to whom he was attached by a very warm fraternal affection; and when, after eleven months' rule, King Edward abdicated, George (albeit with great aversion) answered the call of duty, entered upon the Kingship, and thereafter for over 15 years gave all he had of body, mind and spirit and a length of days shortened by his labours, to the exigencies of the royal office. His courage never wavered. He fought his physical infirmities. He fought and conquered his impediment of speech. He applied to himself with incessant industry to his work. He faced the unwelcome glamor of the royal state, and always bore himself with truly regal dignity.

"Though by nature modest and retiring, he showed himself often to his people. He shared their dangers. His home was bombed in the blitz and he and the Queen narrowly escaped death or serious injury. He shared their need and endured the austere life which war and a troubled peace brought upon the nation. All the anxieties and threatenings in the international field were centred in the King. He realized their gravity, but bore all with fortitude and cheerfulness.

"He was a man of serious mind who always put first things first. He was deeply religious and his Christian faith sustained him through all his physical weakness and all his official cares.

A Love Match

"The King's marriage, while Duke of York, to the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, was a love match. At the time there was no

thought of his becoming King. It was in all respects an eminently successful marriage, marked by continuing mutual affection and community of interests. Throughout his reign the Queen was his constant helper and support. We recall how on their visit to Canada she charmed us all by her beauty and graciousness. She bore two daughters, — the present Queen and the Princess Margaret Rose, both of whom have grown to lovely womanhood and have evoked the affection and admiration of the British people.

"The King's family life was his great delight. He was a family man, and his affection for his wife and daughters, and the serenity and loveliness of his home life, gained him the respect and reverence of a nation of homes. The concept of father of a family he extended, as his father had done from his domestic circle to the populations of the nations and empire over which he ruled. All these he liked to think of as one great family of which he was the head. His Christmas broadcasts always breathed this spirit.

"No wonder he was loved. No wonder his passing has unloosed such a great surge of passionate grief among the millions of his people, who revered him not only as their King, but as father and friend and the embodiment of their ideal manhood.

"And now he has passed on. One of his servants, whose duty it was to attend him at half-past seven in the morning, found that he had died in his sleep. If they had had ears to hear from across the river, they might have heard the trumpets sounding on the other side as a noble spirit came home. On this side he has his place in history. The great tradition of the British race is enriched by the memory of his virtues. These still speak to his people inspiring them to walk the ways of honour and duty, to bear with disciplined and courageous hearts the vicissitudes of fortune, and to press on, if such be the great design, to greater heights of glory.

The New Queen

"When the widowed Queen was summoned to his room she reverently kissed his forehead, white in death, and then restraining her emotion said 'We must send word to Elizabeth.' Immediately, conscious of her error, she corrected it saying 'We must send word to the Queen.' Under the British constitution there is no interval of time between the status of a sovereign and that of his successor. The King ceases to live and instantly, with that cessation, his successor becomes the sovereign.

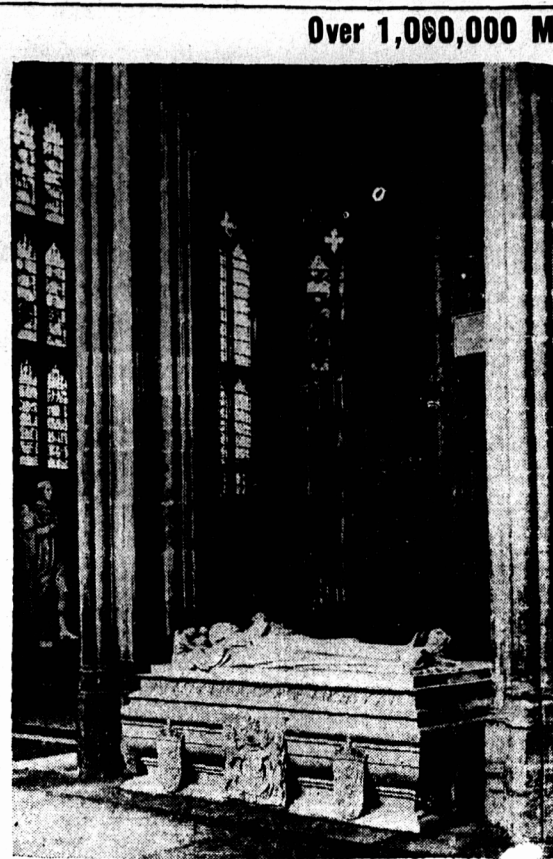
"So the beloved Princess has now become our Liege Lady, Queen Elizabeth the Second. She comes to the throne at a difficult hour in British history. But she comes well endowed and well prepared. The reigns of other Queens are brought to mind,—the 'spacious days of great Elizabeth' and the amazing expansion and splendour of the Victorian age. Like both her great predecessors, she brings youth to her task. Like Elizabeth I, she loves her country with an intense devotion; and as in the former age, her country is beset by enemies, and must play for time in which to strengthen her resources.

"Unlike Elizabeth I, she is a wife and mother and as such lives a normal life; and she is the successor of a line of high-minded rulers. Further, the constitution has changed greatly in the last 400 years, and the sovereign is not now called upon to make great decisions of policy or action. This is done by her advisers, representing the people.

"Like Victoria, she possesses a character of truthfulness and honour and is activated by high moral ideals; and unlike Victoria, she knows and understands her people, is in intimate sympathy with them, and—moreover—is free from morbid emotions.

In the Vanguard

"Who can say what the future holds for us under Elizabeth II? It seems probable that a weary course of austerity and frustration lies before the British people. It may be that, under the pressure of the terrible events through which they have passed and may yet be called upon to pass, their genius will be crushed and their glory pass away. But it is impossible to foretell the course of history. There's a divinity that shapes our ends; Britain has led humanity in attaining political, civil and religious liberty. She is now in the vanguard in the struggle for economic liberty. Great influences for good which we cannot weigh or measure are at work in the world. Philosophic materialism is weakening. Economic materialism seems to be yielding, at least in some quarters, to a clearer consciousness of the spiritual aspects of life. Our Christian religion, while in essence preoccupied, as it must always be, with unseen realities, is placing greater emphasis on the needs of the present life. The principles of service which we in Rotary inculcate is gaining influence in the lives of men.



Over 1,000,000 Mourners To View King As He Lies In State



A view of the royal residence at Sandringham, where King George VI passed away in peaceful sleep, is seen above. It is from here that preparations for the funeral of the beloved monarch will begin. On Feb. 11th his body will be brought from his favorite estate to London, where it will lie in state in Westminster Hall for the next three days, to be viewed by an expected 1,000,000 mourners. On the 15th, there will be a state funeral procession from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station where the royal coffin will be taken to Windsor. King George VI may join his father in the public part of St. George's chapel, seen here. On the tomb of George V is an effigy and surrounding it the arms of the British Commonwealth.



MONARCH'S MOURNERS—Londoners read the news of the death of 56-year-old King George VI of Great Britain, who died in his sleep in his country home, Sandringham.



THREE QUEENS—For the first time in England's history, there are three living queens. They are, from left to right, King George's widow, who may become known as the Queen Mother; the 84-year-old Queen Mary, who is expected to become the Dowager Queen; and Princess Elizabeth, now Queen.

CAPE TRAVERSE SCHOOL

Report for month of January:

Senior Dept.: Grade 10—1. Louise Norring; 2. Jane Gardiner; 3. Leonard Holmstrom.

Grade 9—Wayne Gardiner. Grade 8—1. Jean Murphy; 2. Blair Campbell and Elaine Noonan; 3. Bobbie MacWilliams.

Grade 7—1. Lyla Irving; 2. Elaine Campbell and Jessie MacDonald; 3. Dale MacWilliams and George Jeffrey.

Grade 6—1. Beryl Murphy; 2. Jean Gallant. Principal: Doris G. MacWilliams.

Primary Dept.:

Grade 5—1. Patricia Patterson; 2. Joyce Lord; 3. Wayne Howatt. Grade 4—1. Douglas Muttart; 2. Hazel McBride; 3. Violet MacNeill.

Grade 3—1. Hazel MacDonald; 2. Harry MacDonald; 3. Gerald Noonan.

Grade 2—1. Helen O'Holloran; 2. Jackie Waddell; 3. Dexter Howatt.

Grade 1—1. Ruth O'Halloran. 2. Joan Jeffrey.

Grade I (A)—1. Michael Ness; 2. Bobby Ness; 3. Roy Irving. Grade I (B)—1. Billy MacDonald; 2. Gerald Cutcliffe.

Grade I (C)—1. Elizabeth Cutcliffe; 2. James Jeffery. Assistant: Teresa A. McKenna.

Saturday's close. That is, it took \$1.00 3/32 Canadian to buy \$1 American. The pound sterling was \$2.78 1/2 up 1/16 from Saturday.

Markets At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

Toronto — Industrials, western oils dip sharply.

Montreal — Industrials, western papers ease.

New York — Stocks lower; pre-holiday market quiet.

Toronto — Bacon hog unsettled; price not established.

New York — Cotton closed \$2.90 to \$4.50 a bale lower.

Canadian Dollar

MONTREAL, Feb. 11 — (CP) — The American dollar closed at 3/32 or one per cent premium to the Canadian dollar, unchanged from



REGAL BEAUTY—The new Queen Elizabeth is known for her dignified, royal bearing in her public appearances, as Americans learned during the recent visit of the then Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip. The young ruler is pictured at a recent visit to the Royal Opera House in London.

life. Our Christian religion, while in essence preoccupied, as it must always be, with unseen realities, is placing greater emphasis on the needs of the present life. The principles of service which we in Rotary inculcate is gaining influence in the lives of men.

"It may be that the false and evil philosophy which has bedeviled the minds of some of Britain's enemies may give way to a nobler and purer faith, and thereupon the threat to the world's peace may be lifted. It may be that enfranchised womanhood, under the inspiration of a Queen who is a wife and mother, may assert its political power and exert its influence to humanize the world's affairs. It may be that as in the days of the other Elizabeth in the ancient chivalry of Britain may be quickened to a new life in the service of a gracious lady and the energies of British genius in the spacious days of another great Elizabeth may flower again in yet more excellent glory."

NOTICE

Effective MIDNIGHT TUESDAY all paved roads in the Province closed to motor vehicles whose load-weight is over 5000 lbs.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND HIGHWAYS

City Business Is Big Business

That's why we need men of good judgment and sound business ethics on the Council Board.

Lt.-Col. Frank Storey, a rising young business-man is a candidate in Ward 3. He didn't seek the nomination, and only after several delegations of prominent City business men had waited on him did he consent to accept the nomination. Frank is a very busy man, but when you want a good job, well done, the busy man is the man you need.

During the C.N.R. strike in the summer of 1950, the Government selected Frank Storey to handle the outward traffic via Wood Islands. It was a strenuous job but well done. When he was President of the Charlottetown Board of Trade a year ago he never lost an opportunity in trying to further the interests of this City and Prince Edward Island in general. Without his knowledge he was elected a Vice President of the Maritime Board of Trade at their annual meeting in Sydney last Fall.

We need men like Frank Storey on the Council Board that's why we, a goodly number of City voters, sponsor his ad.

To vote and to vote as you think best is your privilege. Look the slate of candidates over carefully and then use your best judgment—but vote it's your duty.

Adv.

NOTICE

Owing to impossible ratio between the prices of hogs and the price of feeds which makes it impossible for the farmer to show a profit when he uses all commercial feeds, we have discontinued taking new contracts on hogs and poultry. We will however, fill all old contracts up to the prescribed amount. We will still advance feeds on an approved and properly secured notes.

To arrive in a few days carload of crushed oats and barley, half each; also crushed wheat, barley and oats, one third each. Special price for cash off cars. Suitable and much cheaper for hogs, cattle and poultry.

C. W. PRATT

St. Peter's

FARMS

FOR SALE AT BROOKFIELD

Situated 10 miles from Charlottetown. (Known as Robert Carr Farm), 50 to 55 acres, 14 chains frontage on pavement, with house, barns, and necessary outbuildings, watered by spring and wells, wired for electricity and telephone connections.

44 acres at rear of farm, 30 acres cash, balance wood and lumber, watered by brook. These farms can be purchased as farms or in portions to suit purchasers.

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