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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."

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Fishery Minister's Visit

The Federal Minister of Fisheries, Hon. H. F. G. Bridges, K.C., who is now on a tour of the Maritimes, is due to visit Prince Edward Island this week, and will stay for three days.

Mr. Bridges is to be commended on planning his Maritime tour in this thorough-going manner, and he can be assured of a cordial welcome in this Province. The portfolio he holds is a very important one so far as Prince Edward Island is concerned, for it deals with our second largest industry.

As pointed out some time ago in these columns, there are several things that can be done for the industry in co-operation with the Provincial Government. Improved boat harbors to accommodate larger fishing boats, as well as new harbors where none now exist, adjacent to the best fishing grounds, have been asked for repeatedly.

The question of markets is an important one. Wartime prices will not always prevail for canned lobster and other luxury fishery products, and we must look elsewhere than to the United States for export opportunities.

Medical Exodus in Britain

There is one phase of the British Government's National Health Bill that seems to have escaped notice, or at any rate public comment. This is the determined exodus of many of the younger general practitioners in the country.

In many populous London suburbs established doctors are packing up and clearing out to distant countries, mostly to the Dominions overseas. "My own family doctor, released from the services some months ago to resume his private London practice is off to South Africa," says a London correspondent.

A Severe Loss

It is an ironic turn in circumstances, when the farmers of New Brunswick's potato growing belt in the Upper Saint John River counties were harvesting one of the largest crops in history that one of the sources from which they derived a considerable source of revenue for their labors should be destroyed by fire.

It had been anticipated, says the Macton Times, that with the heavy tuber crop this year the factory would handle a greatly enlarged volume and to take care of this new machinery costing about \$50,000, had been installed in an additional branch devoted to the manufacture of glucose which alone would have processed \$500 worth of potatoes daily.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude

Protestant Churches rally in Zion Church tonight in celebration of Mission Centenary.

It is a distinct and well-deserved compliment to have the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus select Charlottetown for next year's conference.

Rural teachers are on record for increased salaries. Unless considerable advance in rates is forthcoming soon, there will be few if any male teachers left in rural schools.

The latest "home" industry attracting attention of housewives is Stewart's "Island Maid" bread, "baked and tastes like the home made article." Sounds like "the way Mother made it." It requires only "beans and molasses" to complete the feast.

Births registered in Canadian centres with a population of more than 10,000 totalled 14,802 during August against 11,305 in August, 1945, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

Tom Jordan, speculator, who caused a shut down of the United States cotton exchange last week because of inability to meet calls for additional margin from his brokers, made \$10,000,000 in cotton between 1941 and the recent market crack-up. Now he has to start all over again from scratch.

The Hon. Mr. Bridges, Minister of Fisheries, who is scheduled to visit Prince County on Wednesday and Thursday, and Queen's and King's on Friday and Saturday, had the distinction of defeating the Hon. R. B. Hanson in York-Sunbury, N. B., in last election.

Italy invaded Greece this date 1940. Mussolini demanded that Greece should allow Italian troops to occupy strategic points in Greece, and gave three hours to reply.

The Department of Veterans' Affairs announced recently that since the commencement of the university program for veterans in October, 1941, 42,442 ex-servicemen and women have registered at Canadian universities for training with DVA assistance.

The British Medical Association has now appointed an editor and assistant editor for a bulletin of abstracts from the world's medical journals to begin publication in January.

Judging by reports from Ottawa Premier Jones has accepted the Federal subsidy proposal of \$15 per capita based on the value of the gross national production. The C. P. learned that the basis for fixing the value of the gross national production has been one of the details that has been delaying the drafting of final agreements.

The training of sales people is the No. 1 problem of the retailer," said Mr. Raymond C. Cosgrove, general manager of the Crosley Corporation, addressing 1,000 dealers and buyers at San Francisco. "There is going to be a lot of very, very severe competition, and customers are going to become very selective; in fact, they are becoming very selective right now on radios, and there is a good deal of advertising of so-called off-brand table model radio sets at cut prices."

The Legion points out, quite correctly, says The Letter Review, that there is no proper veterans' housing scheme, a point which has been stressed for two years. The sensible course would be to clear out the entire housing mess at Ottawa; suspend all loans under NHA, for the people who use these are quite capable of financing their own requirements; engage in no more Housing Enterprise developments; wind up Wartime Housing; offer loans to veterans, with a small down payment, to construct houses for themselves where they like.

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Notes By The Way

A horse was led into a house in York road Northampton, through the kitchen and cut by the back garden. That was the only way to get it back on the road again as it fell into the basement area of the house; it could not climb up the steps. The horse, on a milk cart, had fallen into the cart. The cart broke in two. Only two bottles of milk were spilled. And they were not on the cart. They were standing in front of the house. —London Daily Mail.

With the exception of the Empress of Japan, now named the Empress of Scotland, all the "ocean queens" of which Vancouver was the proud, he in their graves says The Ottawa Journal. The Empress of Asia is fathoms deep off Singapore, the Canatia was torpedoed off West Africa, and the Russia, the veteran of the fleet being burned while undergoing repairs at Barrow, in Lancashire.

Was introduced to an elderly lady today who offered me two fingers to shake. They were cold, damp and blue, like uncooked sausages. Her conduct in this matter did not please me greatly, for I would much have preferred to have a hand to shake, the custom in the last century to give a few fingers—three, two or in extreme cases, one—to people whom one regarded as social inferiors, or in some way inferior to oneself.

Why tears from us over the Liberal party? Because the Liberal party is an historic and major part of our democratic party system, its weakness a weakness in our government. Need always there must be for a strong opposition party, for a party equipped to provide an alternative is not provided by the Liberal party it will be provided by some other party—perhaps the Socialists.

It is about time this country grew up and got over its enjoyment of tolerance of the factory of strangers. That sort of thing is not for adults, but for juveniles, and any speaker who sets out to tell us we're the greatest people in the world living in the world's greatest country should be promptly squelched.

Love is usually a rather romantic emotion, but positively not when the radio crooners open up on the topic while we're having breakfast. Our breakfast love is bacon and eggs, but having no bacon we are forced to resort to a nosebag of rolled oats. This leaves us in no mood for love. Far from it. We would cite a dog. But dangit, we love dogs and would even leave 'em to eat our oats if they see 'em. —Ottawa Citizen.

A citizen waited patiently in a downtown restaurant for an order of cold cut. In one course a waiter banged a plate down in front of him. His cold meat was there all right but it was almost buried under a stack of dejected cold slaw. With a courteous but firm hand he shouldered the diner attacked his morsel of lunch. Just then a supercilious voice from the juke box in the corner began to wail about being Stone Cold Dead in the Market. The waiter, who had cut and dripping cold slaw jerked to a halt. It was returned to the plate. The diner wearily pushed his plate away and began to ding-dang.

Poor timing can make even important things look trivial. We think this is the case in the flag market. The flag market is here when put up by state-manship than that of tussles over an emblem. A flag will not unite Canada; only a new spirit that a flag will honour and vindicate can do that. The challenge to those who represent the people of Canada in Ottawa is to nurture that spirit and give body to it. Then we can weep about a flag. —Hamilton Spectator.

Steadily beaches and other summer resorts in these districts have grown and are becoming commercialized. Since more and more people are acquiring cottages at these resorts, we change must meet with the approval of a great number of people. There are however, some who desire solitude more than crowds. Aren't they entitled to some consideration? Is there any good reason why some resorts should not definitely and irrevocably be set aside to suit the tastes of these people. —Owen Sound Sun-Times.

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Tears For The Liberal Party

(Ottawa Journal) The Liberal party today is the victim of disintegration by time. But that disintegration has been hastened by something else. The Liberal party in our day not merely became confused over its philosophy and direction; it became, with much greater peril to its future, a one-man party, revolving around Mr. King, around his prestige and career.

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This we know, has been disastrous to many Liberals; to men like C.D. Howe, to old-fashioned Liberals like T.A. Crerar and Angus Macdonald, to scores of others who could mention. These have left, and still feel that it is being made the instrument of a few young careerists who are more Socialists than Liberals, that it is alienating the support of thousands of Canadians who believe deeply in the old Liberalism of the individualist.

This, at a time when the Liberal party may no longer count upon Quakes, is something for Liberal leadership to ponder. The changed world situation, altered beyond recognition by the atomic bomb, makes old political war cries and issues such as conscription hopelessly irrelevant. Today the province of Laurier and Lapointe is ruled by a man who has nothing in common with Liberalism who is out to uproot it and to bring from the support of thousands of Canadians who believe deeply in the old Liberalism of the individualist.

The Poet's Corner

WE HAVE BEEN HERE BEFORE I think I remember this moorland. The tower on the tip of the tor; I feel in the distance another existence; I think I have been here before. And I think you were sitting beside me In a fold in the face of the fell; For time at its work'll go round in a circle. And what is befalling, befall. "I have been here before!" I asserted in a nook on a neck of the Nile. I once in a crisis was punished by Isis. And you smiled, I remember your smile. I had the same sense of persistence On the site of the seat of the Sluix; I heard in the tepee the sound of a sleepy Pleistocene grunt. It was you. The past made a promise, before it began to begin to begone. This limited gamut brings you again. Damn it. How long has this got to go on? —Morris Bishop.

with its chords of love and devotion and fond endearments sent forth the sweetest strains of felicity that ever thrilled the senses with the rhythmic pulsings of song; and she said: "But can she cook?" —New Glasgow News.

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The Human Factor In Air Safety

(Windsor Star) Officials of passenger air lines must be worrying greatly over the recent epidemic of spectacular fatalities in their field of transportation. Perhaps they are simply the victims of bad luck. The laws of chance do seem to operate that way at times.

It is not possible to convince such people by citing statistics as to the millions of miles flown without mishap. They are much more likely to be impressed by one crash that kills a dozen or more. It is old comfort to them to have percentages quoted at them.

So long as major accidents occur, however, something in the way of safety is lacking. The finger of suspicion points straight at the human element. Machines have been developed to a high state of efficiency. Aids to navigation have reached a stage undreamed of a decade ago. Man has gone a very long way indeed toward conquering the elements, generally looked on as the chief enemies of flying.

Practically, there are too many evidences of carelessness. Generally speaking, air crewmen show up well. In few instances have they been proven to be inept or negligent. But there are too many instances of failure to make proper checks of mechanical equipment prior to flight. A familiarity that breeds contempt, or at least carelessness, seems to be having its effect on technical and inspection staffs. Machines will not continue to run at peak efficiency without meticulous human care. Until every airplane is checked in every detail before it leaves the ground and smallest part is working perfectly the safety of the public will be dangerously compromised.

High Quality Important In Poultry for Market

(Experimental Farms News) A pleasing appearance, a high proportion of edible meat to the bone and the tenderness of the meat when cooked are interdependent characters required for a chicken to be classed as high quality. W. Mountain, Acting Head Poultryman, Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont. Tenderness is governed largely by the age of the bird and the amount of exercise allowed. The amount of meat depends to a certain extent on the breed and methods of feeding, while the appearance rests with the care and skill applied to the task of killing and dressing.

QUICKIES

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds. A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit looking at a large stack of money labeled 'MINT'.

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