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

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P. E. I. Leads Again

Announced recently in the New Brunswick press, with something of a flourish, was the news that arrangements are being made, through the potato production and marketing division of the N. B. Department of Agriculture...

Commenting on this undertaking, the Saint John Telegraph-Journal says: "The encouraging thing is that the leaders of our vitally important potato industry, which means millions of dollars a year in new money to our province, demanded and got this plan initiated..."

With all due credit to the initiative of our New Brunswick neighbors, this claim to precedence, like others that have been advanced in connection with the potato industry from the same quarter, is pure poppycock...

The system followed by our Potato Growers' Association has been to select the best growers and take about 1,000 tubers of from 4 to 6 ounces in weight from each man's farm...

Worth noting in this connection is a statement from the comprehensive review of Prince Edward Island farm activities by Mr. W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture...

First in the field in certified seed potatoes on this continent, Prince Edward Island growers have maintained their lead despite all competition...

The Late Mr. John Anderson

Mr. John Anderson, C. A., who passed away Sunday at a green old age, though for many years Provincial Auditor, will be best remembered for his activities in connection with the dairy industry...

His next great interest was in the cause of Prohibition. He, the late Mr. David Schurman and the late Mr. John A. Dewar were the leading laymen in the campaign...

At the height of the silver fox boom Mr. Anderson entered actively into the industry, and along with the late Mr. Boyver, Dr. Dewar and the late Mr. Spillet, was a director in several prosperous and well-paying companies...

Sad Reminder

It has been announced that the Army training centre at Fredericton, N. B., No. 70 C. I. (B) T. C., has been officially closed as from Oct. 1. The camp facilities, nevertheless, will remain in use, as an extension of No. 71

District Depot. The buildings on the grounds will be used for the accommodation of personnel returning from overseas for disposal.

This is a reminder that our own excellent Army training centre at Beach Grove has been closed now for nine months—long before the war was over, and when there was absolutely no excuse for its discontinuance except that we did not have sufficient pull at Ottawa to keep it here...

It was suggested at the time that the buildings could have been utilized for a discharge depot or other military purpose, even if training had to be discontinued. But the authorities were not interested. This is all water under the bridge now, but it is worth remembering...

EDITORIAL NOTES

Now till Christmas we may settle down to work, holidays all being over.

Parliament will now be in session till the third week of next month when the sittings of the Federal-Provincial Conference resumes.

H. R. H. Prince George Nicolas Paul Patrick, Duke of Kent, born this date, 1835, son of the youngest brother of King George, killed on active service, Aug. 25, 1914.

The 9th and last Victory Loan will be getting under way immediately with a local objective of \$3,300,000. As there is plenty of money on savings accounts and in circulation, it should not be difficult to realize if everybody does his bit.

What a fellow cannot understand is why the Duke of Windsor should give up his throne to marry Mrs. Simpson, and then leave her in France, while alone he visits "his ain folk."

The returned boys are earnestly seeking employment, many of them taking college courses as a temporary means of occupying their time.

A United Kingdom company has developed a new light weight propeller blade of a die moulded of compressed wood which is twenty-five per cent cheaper, and in many ways superior, to the best type of metal blade...

It was Thomas Mann, German author, who wrote, in 1915: "German militarism is the manifestation of German morality. . . . After a German defeat, German militarism would leave Europe no rest until Germany had reconquered her old position."

Manitoba goes to the polls October 15, Nova Scotia October 23 and British Columbia October 25. Had the contests been held a few months ago, before the Federal voting, they would have been followed with breathless excitement by observers across the country...

The explanation of the shutting down of dehydration plants is that London reports an increasing realization that Britain cannot afford to depend, more than is absolutely necessary, on the S countries, and is likely to move in the direction of buying as little possible of our dollar goods.

Suppose (says The London Express) that Japanese schoolchildren in the future were to be taught that if it had not been for the atomic bomb Japan would now be master of Asia. Never let it happen! Never let the idea grow up!

A London newspaper recently printed this comment: "So long as we and the United States have the monopoly of this discovery, the difference in war potential between us and the rest of the world is as if they had not discovered electric light or steam power."

Notes By The Way

Canada has filled a wind-lammer's order for two miles of canvas. It will have to get well away from our shores before it will be permitted to become initiated.

Some weeks ago we said we would not believe the war was over until man-size cleaning machines were back on the market. Well, restrictions as to size have come off. This must be it—Windsor Star.

A Toronto man has discovered what people previously discovered—that it isn't always safe to give unknown people lifts on the road. In this case he was set upon by two men whom he helped, beaten and thrown into the water while his car was driven off to be wrecked two or three miles distant.

Re-habilitation implies the return of the bulk of the fighting forces to useful civilian life. It is the battle veteran is entitled to all of the preferences that can be secured for him in the land. The point system seemed to promise that. Is it being mislaid?—Victoria Colonist.

The bureaucrats made a fine job in the matter of holding price levels down. The inflation which ran wild during the First World War and the years following. For another, Canadians never sacked and looted and other essentials; some things were scarce at times but they were not rationed. One agency shipped achievements the war agencies—the bureaucrats—played their essential parts well. So, while all will be glad to see the last of the bureaucrats, it is not only fair to give them word of praise? We probably have been much worse off if we had not had them.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

While it may sound lame to say starving people won't eat certain food, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has been running into that very problem. One agency shipped some beef to India—and, despite the fact the Indians are perhaps the hungriest people in the world, they refused to eat the beef. In North Africa the natives refused to eat meat prepared by the agency. Consider the pig an unclean animal. In Italy expectant mothers were allotted meat with a special beef extract with high nutritive qualities. But it was discovered the Italian women were washing the beef in urine before eating.—Chicago Sun.

Mr. W. D. Kendall, Independent M. P. for Grantham, Lincoln, drove to the House of Lords for the first time in the first session of the 14th Parliament since V-E Day. Mr. Kendall planned to build 400 motor-cars and 4000 motor-cycles. The 400 car has a 3-cylinder radial 7 h. p. engine, which will do 65 m.p.h. and 40 m.p.g. It uses castor oil. They were, by the way, L. B. Pearson, Ambassador to the United States; Maj.-Gen. L. R. LeFleche, Minister to the Netherlands. All visited Canada where they were received by Frederick Hood, acting High Commissioner.

Taxes. While only sober hopes of tax reduction are held by British people generally, the Labor Government will give full attention to suggestions set forth by the Trades Union Congress. In a detailed report on fiscal policy, the Congress said it was "illogical and inequitable to levy tax on incomes which are below a reasonable subsistence level."

A reduction in the number of persons in the lower income groups subject to income tax should appreciably reduce the expenses of collection, the total of which varies from 10 to 15 per cent of the total tax payable. The report said.

Expenditures: Peace has not brought relief to the hard-pressed British taxpayer. National expenditures for the week ending Sept. 18 totalled £107,437,307 (£83,939,500). During the same week last year the total was £102,831,000 (£62,739,500).

Shows Short Dresses. Gies Couturiere, who brought moulded draperies of Grecian inspiration into high style a few years ago, is showing in Paris a new collection highlighted by a new full-draped bodice back.

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PUBLIC FORUM

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THE KING'S HIGHWAY

Since when did the C. N. Railway take over our free use of the "King's Highway"? For ten days my house has been held up at Albany Crossing waiting permission to cross over. The fall in shipping by express are piling up, the contractor is losing work, and my children are out of school.

The Poets Corner. What that the landmark? What the foolish well? Whose wave, low down, I did not stoop to drink. But said and tossed the pebbles from its brink.

THE LANDMARK

What that the landmark? What the foolish well? Whose wave, low down, I did not stoop to drink. But said and tossed the pebbles from its brink. In spite to send its imaged skies pell-mell. (And mine own image, had I noted well.)

Whitehall Notebook

By JAMES McCOOK. Canadian Press Staff Writer London

Whitehall was intrigued recently by a gathering in London of three ambassadors and one minister plenipotentiary—all from Canada. In government circles it indicated the increased stature of the Dominion.

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