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

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Preventing Rommel's Retreat

While the British 8th Army is continuing its pursuit of Rommel's army into Libya, powerful United States expeditionary forces have landed on Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts of French colonies in North Africa...

Farm Income Tax Forms

As a result of representations made to Hon. Colin Gibson, Minister of National Revenue, by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, any farmer who is somewhat late in paying the first instalment of his 1942 income tax...

The Minister explained to the delegation that the lowering of the Income Tax base to \$600 for single men and \$1,200 for married men, would bring a large number of farmers into the income tax paying group...

The Commissioner of Income Tax is now working with farmers' representatives for the purpose of simplifying the farm income tax forms and method of payment...

Mr. Gibson said that he felt sure every farmer would extend to the income tax authorities the same kind of patriotic co-operation as he has shown in advancing food production.

The Minister also said that farmers who have not hitherto kept some kind of regular accounts would be well advised to begin to do so. Every item of income and expense should be recorded...

A Victorian Answers

Those of us born and reared in the reign of Victoria the Good have no reason to be ashamed to be described as "Victorian." One of us writing to The Spectator, London has this to say: I have read the usual cry from one of your correspondents against the Victorian Age...

Peat For Fuel

For many decades the possibility of developing on a commercial scale the large peat resources of the Dominion has received intermittent attention. Experimentations with various processes have been made and substantial success has been claimed for some of them.

so long as there has been an adequate supply of coal, of gas and oil, the public has remained indifferent to the efforts to introduce substitutes. The utilization of the peat bogs, of which there are many in all parts of the Dominion, is again to the fore...

A dispatch from Ottawa tells of tests being carried out on pulverized peat in an industrial plant situated in the capital, and of official investigation of the peat resources of the country, in the hope that any future scarcity of fuel might be made up, at least in part, from this material...

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is all over, bar the shouting, and we may shake hands with ourselves, looking forward at the same time for the next call.

After many days. Two British soldiers, reported missing after Dunkerque (1940) have turned up in Russia after walking 1,600 miles through Belgium, Holland, Germany and Poland.

Major Reid, second in command of the Princess Louise Fusiliers, crack Halifax Regiment, formerly of the P.E.I. Highlanders, and the youngest second in command to cross the Atlantic, attributes no small part of his success to the fact that he was a Boy Scout...

King Edward VII — "By the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India," born this date, 1841, as Prince of Wales travelled extensively in Canada, U.S.A., India, Australia, South Africa, and the continent of Europe...

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The last hour before take off with all its leaden minutes is the real ordeal which tests the courage and nerves of Canada's bombing crews. Caught in flak, coned in searchlights or over the target, the men are all busy at their work and they are in action. It is during the wait on the eve of the flight that the shadows of the terrors ahead loom up frighteningly.

For the present the thought in the minds of governments, says the Ottawa Journal, must be the enormous revenue they get from liquor and the difficulty of replacing it from some other source if wholly or largely it is lost. The person who buys a bottle of whiskey voluntarily pays a heavy tax. Every drink of beer pays a substantial tax, every glass of wine. There is nothing hidden about the liquor tax, and every drinker realizes he is "paying through the nose"...

Discussing reprisals, this is how the London correspondent of the Montreal Gazette sums up the situation: "The very nature of our current problem should make it abundantly clear, what is at stake in this war. Here we are pondering whether we can find it in our hearts to protect ourselves by cruel and inhuman methods against an enemy to whom cruelty and inhumanity is a policy, indeed a mark of quality. This is the only immediate method by which we can protect ourselves. In a world in which the competition is set up by the Nazi-Fascist mentality, we find ourselves veering away from our centuries-long tradition of fair play and common justice..."

Two motorists were fined at Elgin sheriff court for using petrol for purposes other than that for which they had applied for and been granted petrol coupons. Charles James Webster, commercial traveller, who, it was stated, had used his car to go and play bowls on one of the town's greens, was fined \$5. W. P. Walsh, who, on two occasions on one day, had gone to a fishing pool four miles from the town in order to fish, was fined \$10.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A Japanese plane dropped an incendiary bomb on a tree in Oregon. And what attention was made to dynamite a streamlined train. Such petty acts of sabotage, even if successful, will not have much effect on the war effort.

If we wish to make more trouble between ourselves and the gallant Russians, we will continue to goad and harass our government for an immediate second front. We will create an impression of disunity and uncertainty among ourselves which will encourage our Allies to false hopes and further disappointments and will vastly encourage our enemies.

Women who all day handle delicate silk lingerie and dainty frocks in two West End stores are working in a munitions factory in the evenings. Their employers allow them to leave the shops before closing time. They get a meal in the factory canteen—and they go on with making vital parts of war machines.

Best story of the week about Ottawa came from Selective Service, which recently orders a seven-day "cooling off" period for firing employees in business and industry. Selective Service offices make for a predatory military oligarchy which neither comprehends nor approves the principles of honest exchangeable money or international good faith.

Ambassador Grew believes that the United Nations will never do business again with military Japan which is "a robber state—a mere mask for a predatory military oligarchy which neither comprehends nor approves the principles of honest exchangeable money or international good faith."

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So far as anyone knows, Adolph Hitler's agents were not active last week in the state of Mississippi, but Hitler's work was being done there. It was being done by mobs which carried out three lynchings within that one week. The courts and police of Mississippi, whose authority was being tested, were not practising what our spokesmen preach. As this news goes round the world—and let us be sure it will do so—our cause will suffer.

Amateur strategists who want a second front opened at once regardless of difficulties are descendants of the people Kipling accused of "filling their mouths with their own spit" back in Boer War days.

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Wild horses of the Gobi desert are only four feet high.

History of New Perth Dairying Company 1892-1942

By John A. Dewar.

Though I wish to avoid unnecessary details, I feel that a short description of the people in whose soil the parent stem of the dairy industry took root is both interesting and necessary, especially as their educational background had fully more to do with its planting than the agricultural efficiency of that might be. Central Canada was not the Perthshire people who came to this country had a good conceit of themselves, probably because they came from the most beautiful County in all Scotland. I have conferred with people from other parts of the Kingdom and they all pay testimony to Perthshire's skill in the art of Agriculture. I recall a ploughing match held in New Perth in the autumn of 1888. It was open to the whole countryside and the class of event brought a large number of contestants to the field. In scanning the prize list I found that with one exception the prize winners in both the men's and boys' classes were all of Perthshire lineage.

I wish to adhere strictly to truth. I have had no desire to put forward any theory of superiority for the people of New Perth. In an educational sense they were just an average Island community. Its men and women were all the better for being hardy and brave; they were blessed with a fertile soil which they cleared and cultivated with one exception the prize winners in both the men's and boys' classes were all of Perthshire lineage.

They were also ambitious, if that can be considered a commendable trait. They paid particular attention to education. From the time of the founding of their first school in 1836 educated a good class of teachers who were paid on a salary scale. The Perthshire people who came to this country had a good conceit of themselves, probably because they came from the most beautiful County in all Scotland. I have conferred with people from other parts of the Kingdom and they all pay testimony to Perthshire's skill in the art of Agriculture.

Some of the boys who remained at home and entered the high calling of Agriculture in debate on the lecture platform and in the Legislative Forum. Some of those who entered the professions, law and medicine. The Doctors numbered all others, especially in the sciences, there were also Drs. of Philosophy, Science, Dentistry and Veterinary numbering over a dozen.

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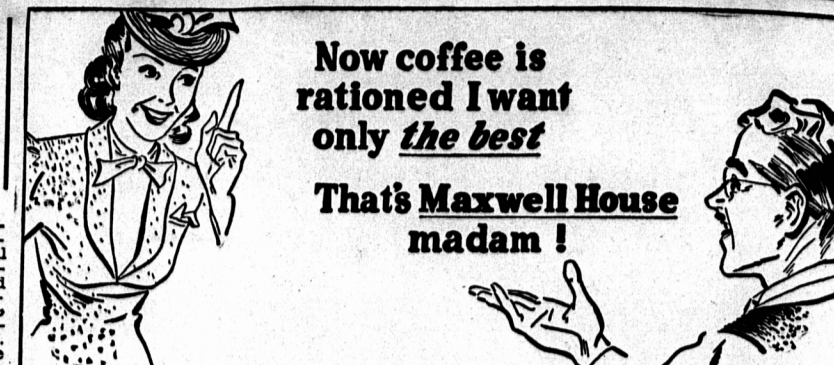
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There shall be this, when time unborn Looks on these so-darkened years: A gleam still shining as the moon Through remembered mist of sweat A glow of courage shaming fears, When hope was all forlorn. And these shall stem from that brave isle, By France forsaken; battered; By fire of hell from heavens the while No man of child but nightly kept A date with death, wherever he slept, Yet faced it with a smile. Then Britain, seen in true estate, Shall tower, like some new-visioned peak, O'er hills articulate With foot-hills taunts and phrases sleek— The darts of little minds that seek Their links to vindicate. And we and all the world shall To do her honor for the way She took a broken sword in hand, And held the hounds of hate at bay Until she brought the power to stay The doom for freedom planned. —Leigh Mitchell Hodges in the New York Times

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As an appreciative and serious minded audience attended at New Perth the meetings were afterwards held there.

They had courage and like King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table, were ready to enter the lists against all comers in debate on the lecture platform and in the Legislative Forum. Some of those who entered the professions, law and medicine. The Doctors numbered all others, especially in the sciences, there were also Drs. of Philosophy, Science, Dentistry and Veterinary numbering over a dozen.

I have devoted quite an amount of space to show the important part that education plays in the work of a great industry. I am now coming to the final and most important phase in this descriptive part of my story, the part played by the Dairy Association that functioned in New Perth for some years prior to the climax that these events lead up to.

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