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

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New Livestock Record

New records created in 1944 by the Canadian livestock industry together with prospects for the current year are reviewed in the January letter of the Industrial and Development Council of Canadian Meat Packers.

In 1945 the demand for pork products will continue at high levels. Production surveys estimate considerable reduction in hog marketings as compared to 1944, especially in the prairie provinces.

Winter Fire Hazards

Severe winter weather, such as we are now experiencing, increases the hazards of fire and is often marked by tragic incidents.

It is also the part of wisdom to make certain that pipes are properly installed and not too close to house timbers to cause fire should stoves or furnaces become overheated.

By not waiting until too near bedtime, night fires can usually be prepared and checked so that householders are enabled to retire in safety, leaving nothing to chance.

Wartime Milk In Britain

Farmers in Great Britain and Northern Ireland have managed to avoid a serious decline in milk production since the beginning of the war by their response to a governmental wartime program that gave milk first place among foodstuffs because of its vital place in the national diet.

been seriously handicapped by a shortage of skilled labour, a decline in imported feedstuffs of approximately 6,000,000 long tons (2,240 lbs.) and the ploughing up of 7,000,000 acres of grassland.

The Milk Marketing Board now purchases all milk directly from producers, with payments varied according to region of production. The Board sells the milk to the Ministry of Food at prices prescribed by the latter, grade differentials being based on quality tests conducted by the Ministry of Food.

Large quantities have been made available for consumption in the original form by the diversion of milk to fresh use from other uses that could be dispensed with or met by imports more easily than by domestic production.

To encourage farmers to produce the increased quantity of milk likely to be required during the next four years, the government guarantees prices up to the summer of 1948 at not less than the prices now prevailing.

EDITORIAL NOTES

At long last the Acting Minister of Air has found time to see his Assistant Minister, and discuss the local airport situation.

St. Valentine Day is beginning once more to be socially observed. It is noticeable on the mainland numerous Valentine parties and celebrations are being advertised.

Candlemas, held to commemorate the Presentation of Christ in the Temple; the custom of blessing the candles in Catholic Churches for the whole year on this day came into use in the 11th century.

During 1944, H. M. Submarines have sunk at least 400 enemy ships of various sizes, ranging from coastal ammunition runners to large troopships, tankers and merchant vessels.

Sir Owen Seaman, English author and journalist, died this date 1936; had a remarkable gift for humorous verse and parody; his publications include: 'Horace At Cambridge', 'Tollers Of The Sand', 'In Cap And Bells', 'A Harvest Of Chaff', 'Salvage, War Time, Made In England', 'From The Home Front', etc.

A novel method of reading in bed was described by Mr. A. B. Agard Evans, late research records officer of the British Ministry of Home Security, when speaking at the conference of the Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaux in London.

According to war correspondent L. S. B. Shapiro, the Canadians in the Nijmegen area of the Western Front, including many Islanders, have not lost their sense of humour, notwithstanding their eight months continuous service at the front.

The main subject of discussion at the Montreal City Hall is the possibility of municipalizing the Tramways. Old time aldermen and statistically-minded reporters are already analysing a possible vote on the question.

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Notes By The Way

India intends to "attempt" to make Australia rabbits breed there to help feed the army. The trouble will be to stop them.

The educational expert who has been recommending that in times of war even school children should "learn to hate" would perhaps be satisfied with the first step in that direction as taken by Erica Ann.

Such a rise in popularity as is now shown by hillbilly records can mean one thing, notes The Chicago Tribune: "People are seeking escape from the trials of the present in racial memories of the past."

The much touted "strenuous life" has its merits but it can be carried to an extreme. Too many of our great athletes are the costliest just at a time in life when they should be at their best, mentally and physically.

Six years ago, before the war, a small combined operation was carried out as a test by a brigade of infantry which embarked on Portsmouth harbor and went on ashore at Stokes Bay, says a London, England, news item.

The Dominion Department of National Revenue has bobbed up with the cherry announcement that income-tax forms, general and special, would be available in most parts of Canada.

Boys and girls from the working and lower-middle classes should be admitted at Government expense to the Harrow and the 318 other English public (the private) schools. Such was the revolutionary proposal of a special parliamentary committee.

Georges Thill, noted French tenor, is safe and well. Many of his admirers abroad have been anxious about him. Soon after the outbreak of the war, Georges Thill was approached by the Germans.

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PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the expression of views on the questions of interest. The editor reserves the right to delete material which is abusive or defamatory.

THREE FLIGHTS DAILY

Sir—Rapid transmission is the essence of Air Mail Service and on its part the Canadian Post Office takes every opportunity to improve schedules and facilities.

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Liberation Pains

(United Kingdom Information Office)

In many of the countries already liberated, and in many yet to be freed, it is not simply a matter of restoring democracy that has been lost due to German occupation. Apart from Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and the nations of the northwestern seaboard, most European countries have never had democracy, except for the briefest periods.

When liberation comes, the situation is not that there is no government to take over administration. Under a liberated government will not win universal acceptance by the people because it has no legal status; nor can a government returning from exile be accepted by the people.

The liberating forces and the interim government have to choose between either making public order a first priority, or getting up again and leaving the country to its fate. In the nature of things, a newly liberated country is likely to be within an area of military operations; war against the enemy cannot be prosecuted effectively until the liberating forces have been frequently a liberated country will be in desperate need of food and other elementary needs of the people.

Even if there is no enemy to fight and no food shortage, a representative government cannot be set up without elections; and they cannot be held in a country involved in a civil war, or on the verge of one. Thus the first demand of a liberating army or of an interim government is the surrender of arms from all irregular forces and party armies, usually with the idea that these bodies will be absorbed into a national army. But the interim government is likely to be an unknown quantity to those in possession of arms.

Krakow, city of a quarter million, rail and highway junction at the head of navigation on the Vistula, is a prize of no little military value to the Russian armies. But to the Poles throughout the world its liberation will bring a lift to the head and a glow to the heart. For Krakow is the cradle of the nation, the historical place of Sobieski and Kosciuszko.

Under such circumstances the liberating army, which is still engaging the enemy, cannot afford to let matters slide. It has four alternatives: (1) it can impose its own military administration, which is very costly in effort and manpower; (2) it can let the liberated people shoot it out, which (quite apart from the disastrous effect on military operations) offers no guarantee that victory will go to the side that is most representative, and is the worst possible basis for future democracy; (3) it can let it be taken over by the victors over the vanquished and peacefully to dictatorship; (4) it can

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