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Vexatious Food Problem

No one can blame the Federal Government for trying to get rid of farm surpluses abroad. Indeed, it is its duty to do so. But a report tabled by Agriculture Minister Harkness in the House of Commons...

Sunday Anniversary

Battle of the Atlantic Sunday will be observed across Canada on May 3, in memory of those who served and those who gave their lives at sea in the Second World War.

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Recently there appeared in these columns two letters, one from an Alberton farmer and the other a Tignish non-farmer. I presume two good Liberals, criticizing my stand in favor of a sales tax rather than direct contribution for the financing of our hospital insurance.

until July 1. On what the border cities of Illinois do, depends what Davenport, Iowa, does. That follows Illinois, and is the only part of Iowa even dreaming of Daylight time in Kentucky, the entire state is on Daylight time until Oct. 31...

Massachusetts, usually a bit different, ends Daylight time Oct. 18, and in Minnesota, only St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth observe it at all. St. Louis alone represents Missouri, as Butte represents Montana...

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DRESSING FOR THE SUMMIT

OTTAWA REPORT

Jarvis And The Royal Carpet

The Ottawa story about the sewing footman has reverberated around the world. It concerned the famous needlepoint carpet, eight feet square, which was sewn by our late Queen Mary...

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Twin Births And Survival Ratio

By Herman N. Bandeen, M.D. WHAT ARE the chances of having twins? And what are the chances of both babies surviving? Well, depending upon the age of the mother and many other circumstances, the chances for both children are good.

CHANCES OF SURVIVAL

Moreover, a recent study in Iowa indicates that twins or triplets are more likely to survive if they are born to a woman with previous children than if they are the first-born.

GOOD RECORD

Still, we have an excellent record for saving all concerned as far as multiple births are concerned. Nevertheless, if you are expecting a multiple birth, I want to especially emphasize the need for prenatal care.

OUR YESTERDAYS

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. Crilly Lea was elected president of the Summerside Sea Gulls, A.F.C. at a meeting held last night. Other officer include vice-president, Eldon Mann; secretary-treasurer, R. Phillipson; coach, D.J. Heath; Captain Ted Poole; vice-captain, Mac Steele.

TEN YEARS AGO

Two new appointments to the medical staff of the Provincial Sanatorium have been filled by two overseas doctors, Dr. Kenneth Ian MacLeod, Leith, Scotland, and Dr. Cecil F. O'Rielly from Ireland. The announcement was made by Dr. P. A. Creelman, superintendent of the sanatorium and director of T.B. control of the province.

MAXIMS

Courage without conscience is a wild beast.

Monty Jars Officialdom

By Joseph MacSweeney Canadian Press Staff Writer

If Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery is speaking as bluntly to the Russians as he did to the Americans he must be having a lively visit to Moscow. Moscow reports indicate that the celebrated soldier has duly impressed Premier Khrushchev, who took the unusual step of agreeing to meet "Monty" travelling as a private citizen—two days in a row.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Atomic radiation, says a scientist, is no more of a peril to the public than is the motorcar. This, we trust, was meant to be reassuring.—Winnipeg Tribune

A psychologist says that breakfast should be eaten in silence. Oh come, can't we even snarl "Good morning" to the children?—Peterboro Examiner

Pat, having been injured in a football match, went to a doctor who put three stitches in the wound. For the three stitches he charged him a guinea. "Bedad," said Pat, "I'm glad you're not my tailor."—Irish Digest, Dublin

Cynical as it may sound, the loss of a single human life doesn't seem to stir us. It is only when many die at the same time that we are aroused.—Sherbrooke Record

Spring fashions are now coming into view, and it could have been worse. Or maybe it's just that men are still feeling the numbing after-effects of the sack look; anything worn after that will look conservative.—Ottawa Journal

New surveys are being carried out for a tunnel under the English Channel between England and France; thus casting a shadow on the prospects of manufacturers of seasickness remedies.—Ottawa Citizen

Premier Khrushchev of Russia is said to be suffering from high blood pressure. If he stopped creating crises, such as the curant one over Berlin, maybe his, and the world's, blood pressure would improve.—Ottawa Citizen

as he added: "I, of course, suffer from both. I don't mind. I rather enjoy it, actually." NO RECRUITS—He didn't win recruits to his American fan club when, in enumerating Britain's qualifications for leadership, said: "It's a question of wisdom, and you've got to remember that in handling world problems the British have the experience of centuries. The U.S. has the experience of decades and I would say that you have quite a bit to learn."

Montgomery said the peoples of Europe are inclined to distrust both Britons and Americans—the Americans because they waited a time before entering either of the world wars. In case of a new "rough-house" in Europe, "American blood must be shed on the first day."

"They (the Europeans) often said that to me, and said—well, I quite agree, and guarantee that." The 71-year-old soldier continued, laughing, "I shoot, me myself—shoot one myself."

Our citizenship is in heaven, from whence we look for the Saviour.

The Poets Corner

POEM TO BE INSCRIBED ON A JAPANESE KITE

Finder, wherever I fall, that place is the one I hoped for; whether it be On factory or temple roof or field of rice, On Matsushima's islands or the Inland Sea, On snowy mountain-flank or in the lee—Of the fisherman's boat, within the riven Shadow of his leaning sail, I see Your finder's hand draw up my kite to heaven—As if, from the endlessness of space, You chose before all others my peculiar fare, And translated from a quiet star Into your own wild tongue These words with which I launch the air And that the wind carries without care To you, finder, like a falling song.—James Kirkup in "The Listener"

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