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BECOME CANADIAN CITIZENS — His Honour Judge C. St. Clair Trainor presented citizenship certificates to two new Canadians on the 21st. Mr. Arne Preisler Mathiesen, formerly of Denmark, now employed by Mr. Willard Lank, West Royalty and a Chinese, Mr. Chin Wah of Charlottetown were received as Canadian citizens with appropriate ceremony.

MARITIME PROVINCES TRADE — The volume of retail trade showed some recession in April as the effect of credit restrictions being felt, says the Bank of Montreal Business Review. Wholesale trade was fairly well maintained, with exceptionally heavy demand for hardware apparently in anticipation of shortages; grocery volume was down. Pulp and paper and rayon mills continue at maximum capacity. Textile manufacturers are well booked with defence orders. The shortage of steel is causing concern in many industries. Steel mills are operating at over 100% of rated capacity, with the greatest backlog of orders in history. The starch programme is relieving the potato surplus somewhat, but the market remains weak, with prices below \$1.00 a barrel. Wet, cold weather has retarded work on the land but some early potatoes have been planted. Dried fish stocks are seasonally low. Lobster catches have been generally good with supplies plentiful but prices only fair. Good catches of fresh fish are reported; the domestic demand is steady but the United States market, with a ceiling on frozen fish, is unsatisfactory. Demand for long lumber and pulpwood continues very strong and prices reached new highs. The opening up of roads and release of accumulated logs may ease this condition.

Our Trip — Continued from page 2. tion and were shown the train to Berkhamsted. In England, there are three classes on the trains, and after we got into the right class coach, found ourselves in a little compartment closed off from everyone else. As we were the only ones in the compartment, the next problem was how to know where to get off as you give your ticket at the gate and there is no conductor on the train. Fortunately, and much to our relief, another couple got on who were also going to Berkhamsted, as there is no hesitation at stations and one has to be ready to jump as soon as the train stops. Berkhamsted proved to be typical of the English village that we later visited — brick houses and cobble-stone streets which are very narrow and which cannot be widened because the houses are built right to the sidewalk. We made our headquarters with relatives here for the first few days getting accustomed to the country, customs, etc. We became quite used to our cup of tea first thing in the morning, tea again about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and supper about 9 o'clock every evening. English currency was a problem for some time and the simplest way out seemed to be to present some money and say "here — take what you want." (To be continued)

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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Is there such a thing as a bat bomb? Yes, the bat bomb was invented by an American during the Second World War. This one ounce incendiary was fitted with delayed action fuses and was strapped to live bats which were packed in containers holding from one to five thousand. The bats were taken from a cave in Texas. The container attached to a parachute was tossed from a plane, and timed to open at one thousand feet, thus releasing the bats which scattered widely and settled in the target area. In one test an entire village was burnt down. There are 6400 forms of rodents found in the world, and they possess many curious traits and oddities. Take the teeth of some species, for instance. They are rootless and grow as fast as they wear away. Secondly, they are deeply set in the bone structure of the skull. The kangaroo rat of Southern U. S. A. gets its name from the so called Kangaroo Jump Act, which resembles a real kangaroo in motion. Another curious thing about rats is that they will establish colonies wherever there is a human settlement. Black rats introduced into Europe carried the Black Death, which in places wiped out nine out of every ten of the human population. There is the "desert rat" which lives without water and feeds exclusively on seeds gleaned from desert grasses. The largest of all the rodents is the capybara. A full grown one weighs well over 100 pounds. A native of South America, it is equally at home in water or on land.

The North American Indians were famed for their knowledge of medicinal plants and herbs. There was no hokum in their remedies and many a white settler owed his life to the medical skill of Indian friends. The Indian lived close to nature and knew a great deal about her healing balm. On the other hand, many people resort to silly and strange treatments which are nothing but hokum. Among such treatments are the scrapings from the horns of animals, dragon's teeth, dried frogs, etc. The Chinese have a notion that many diseases can be cured by pricking the skin with sharp needles. The native tribes of Australia actually cut off their own fingers in the belief that this would cure sickness!

It is a fact that the Incan and pre-Incan Indians were clever surgeons. They performed many remarkable operations with medical tools of stone and bronze. These operations resulted in the successful removal of diseased or badly injured eyes, amputations and trepanning operations and many others. Some strange methods of treating the sick were, and still are, used with considerable success in our own country. For instance, putting common mud on insect stings, or blowing a pipe smoke into a child's aching ear, or putting a chewed up tobacco poultice on a festering wound, wearing the skin of a muskrat next to one's chest to cure asthma. Indeed, it would require a whole volume to set down all the curious methods of treatment used by primitive and civilized man.

Such strange methods of treating the sick and injured may seem ridiculous to most people, but it is an accepted fact that the efficacy of many cures depends largely upon faith. Years ago, leading medical men had faith in bee stings for curing rheumatism. Today's doctors would call that pure bunkum. But how do they know? We now know that the North American could cure diseases by the use of medicinal plants and that some patent medicines have been labelled "Indian" in order to step up their sales. Perhaps some day we may come to realize that some of the strange medicines and weird practices of primitive races were not so silly as they have seemed.

That eating human flesh was not entirely unknown among Biblical characters may be found from reading Second Kings 6: 29. "So we boiled my son and did eat him." It used to be bad for wealthy persons to have diamond fillings inserted in their front teeth. In modern times, gold fillings were quite common. But many primitive races had been ornamenting their teeth for ages. Skulls taken from ancient tombs showed the teeth had been inlaid with gold and semi-precious stones. Strange, but true. Indeed, one has but to study the strange customs, manners and beliefs of the human race to be convinced that there is scarcely anything new under the sun.

HONG KONG, May 29 — (AP) — Twenty-one Chinese Reds signed a letter to the Communist newspaper Sin Wen Jih Pao in Shanghai, saying undertakers should refuse to handle the bodies of purge victims because "it's not right to spend money or energy on enemies of the people."

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear wife and our mother, Mrs. Donald A. MacLean, De Sable, who passed away on May 30th, 1939. From our happy home and circle God has taken one we loved. She has gone from earth to heaven. To a better home above. Time may heal the broken hearted. Years may make the wound less sore. But it cannot fill the longing. For the loved one gone before. But we know that you are waiting. At the gateway bright and fair. And will greet us some glad morning. As we join you over there. Always Remembered by Her Husband and Family.

Card Of Thanks We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the firemen who responded so promptly and to all the kind neighbours and friends who helped in so many ways in the recent fire at our home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, Bannbury.

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Ethel Teresa Trainor of Charlottetown shyly turns a lovely face away from the camera as His Excellency Bishop John R. MacDonal bestows on her one of the first Master of Social Work Degrees ever awarded at St. Francis Xavier University. Also in the photo are University Registrar Harry Lent, W. F. Carroll, M. P., Honorary Degree Recipient; Father G. H. Levesque, similarly honored, and Dr. Malcolm MacClellan, recently named principal of the new Xavier Junior College at Sydney.

Ellen's Diary Continued from page 2. somewhat lonely in the circumstance. Granddaughter's keen young eyes today caught sight of a "pussel" of baby-ducks on a watery excursion with their parents, of the kind that now and then wing past a window. And all about, we are aware of Nature's increase, in stable and sty, in poultry-house and miniature nest in tree or vine where hopes are being fulfilled in the miracle of birth.

James sowed another patch of grain today, returning to a belated dinner. He has not yet learned to distinguish between time and overtime, always fitting meals to suit the work at hand. After being summoned, he is one certain to promise himself, "I'll go just one more round before I quit." His return was made known to us by a ringing insistent call, one we suppose we shall ever expect and heed through time and eternity. Grandson looked up with a pleased expression. "Granddaddy!" he said and ran to a window. Late — and the roast so luscious and appetizing not long before now only a piece of meat, the vegetables, listless mounds in their bowls. Was woman "made to mourn" over the like? Not at Alderlea. Such expressions would be quite wasted. Without "malice" and indeed happily, we have learned to accept these delays, laying them to the

HONG KONG, May 29 — (AP) — A Hong Kong newspaper today reported that two messenger boys were arrested in Communist Canton May 23 for "reactionary activities." They were accused by other messenger boys of pocketing all the tips, instead of sharing them.

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Dorothy Dix Says—

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A COMMON PITFALL You are confronting one of the greatest dangers that menace every young married couple, and that is getting into the wrong crowd. I have watched many of these groups of young married people who consider themselves very broad-minded because they indulged in drinking bouts and regaled each other with obscene stories and swapped partners. No cut-and-dried ideas of morality. No jealousy. Oh, dear me, no. They were far too liberal for that. But in the end it wasn't funny, after all. For there seem to be certain fundamental rules of nature and conduct that we can't joke with. Being broad-minded doesn't give you a stomach that can stand being outraged by liquor. A headache and shattered nerves follow a debauch and petting parties between an assorted group of husbands and wives, whose caresses belong by right to their mates, doesn't promote family peace and harmony. It leads to fights and squabbles and divorce. And so, my dear Mrs. M., if you have got into that sort of crowd, get out while the getting is good and you still have your husband. There are plenty of nice crowds of nice young people. Find one of them.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a girl 26 years old, going with a man ten years older. He loves me, I know, and I love him very much but since he discovered I went out with an ex-boy friend just once he said he can't trust me. He said he is afraid I would be unfaithful if he did marry me, but prior to hearing of my date, he never had mentioned marriage. Since he is 36 I have a feeling he doesn't want to marry at all and that this is just an excuse. What do you think? JULIA

ANSWER: Your summing up of the situation is just exactly right. There is little doubt that your friend is altar-shy and has pounced on the first motive he could find for letting you know it. After all, if he has never mentioned marriage to you, he certainly has no right to object to your dating someone else. I don't think the difference in your ages has anything to do with the situation; he has just grown used to bachelorhood and is loath to change his way of living. Even if you could throw a halter around his neck and lead him to church, you probably wouldn't be happy with him. A confirmed bachelor makes a very unsatisfactory husband. Let him go, and you find a husband in greener pastures.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Will you give me some suggestions on the following: 1. How to practice being tactful. 2. How to combat the after-effect of tactless remarks by others. KAY

ANSWER: The Golden Rule is the best example of fact I know. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. Keep that in mind and you'll never say the thoughtless, cutting things that hurt people. Make it part of your daily living and you'll be practicing tact in the best possible manner. When a tactless remark is made by another, the best thing to do is smooth the situation over by a change of subject or, if possible, turning the thoughtless words into a joke.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

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