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Mr. Smallwood's Quarrel

Premier Smallwood is making the most of his quarrel with the Federal Government and the Newfoundland Legislature...

To say that the Diefenbaker Government has repudiated the obligations entered into with Newfoundland by its Liberal predecessors is hardly justified by the facts...

Upon expiration of this \$36,500,000 grant, there will be a review of Newfoundland's special financial needs. This assurance is written into the act...

What is implied in Premier Smallwood's insistence that for all time to come, regardless of other considerations, Newfoundland must receive a fixed special grant from the other taxpayers of Canada?

Whatever support the Premier's "betrayal" charges may now be receiving in his own province, we trust that wiser reflections will prevail.

It is for them, as well as for Newfoundland, that the Federal Government must legislate. We think it has taken a fair stand in view of these obligations.

fields in maintaining services that are also much below Canadian standards generally. If Premier Matheson could get for this province the deal that Newfoundland is being offered...

Free Labor's Reply

The Soviet Union, the "workers' paradise", doesn't look that way to the workers of the free world. Premier Khrushchev should know this now...

The reply was quick in coming. George Meany, president of the combined AFL-CIO, released a letter to President Eisenhower which flatly rejected the Soviet leader's statement...

Several months ago, Mr. Meany recalled, a unanimous vote of the AFL-CIO executive council pledged its support "of every effort by our country and its NATO allies to save the freedom of West Berlin."

Another rebuff has come from Geneva, where, for the second straight year, delegates to the International Labor Organization conference refused to seat representatives of Communist Hungary.

A Good Example

The intensified highway safety campaign which New Brunswick has been conducting over the past year is showing encouraging results...

This improvement in our sister province is attributed, in part at least, to greatly enlarged surveillance of the roads by the RCMP patrol corps and by local police forces in towns and cities.

Here is an example which we could follow in Prince Edward Island with good results. We should not now require to be reminded of the grim consequences if we don't.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is good news to learn that preliminary plans for the new Prince of Wales College residence have been received and that construction will begin before the Fall.

Many friends on both sides will regret that Mr. Russell Clark is quitting the political arena, as he indicated in refusing renomination at last night's Third Queens Liberal convention.



BERLIN TOUGH TALK

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

MR. MACQUARRIE REPLIES

Sir,—I do not indulge in dogmatic partisan arguments, believing that a simple precise statement of fact is far more helpful to a better understanding of public issues.

When I referred to the initiative living with the provincial governments on the projects I was, of course, referring to the routing of the various programs or projects under the plan.

Of prime importance is the fact that road-building in this province has been vastly increased since the election of the Diefenbaker Government.

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SEEKS JAN. 17 COPIES

Sir,—The Guardian of January 17, 1959 carried an article about William Johnstone, and I would be very grateful if you would tell how to go about obtaining reprints of same.

I, too, am a great-grandchild, for my mother was Lillie Derenda Johnstone of Montague. My father was Benjamin Franklin Stewart of Brudenell.

My mother often recited "The Burial of Sir John Moore" and we would each be interested in copies of this article, as you can imagine, and our sons would be interested also.

I hope it is possible to obtain some copies.

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(We regret that our January 17 issue is completely out of stock, but perhaps some of our readers could oblige Mrs. Brown with spare copies.—Ed. G.)

MAXIMS

There are three degrees of filial piety. The highest is being a credit to our parents, the next is not disgracing them; the lowest is being able simply to support them.

Federal-Provincial Conference

House of Commons Hansard

Hon. Paul Martin (Essex East): Mr. Speaker, I wonder if on this quiet morning the Minister of Finance would not take offence if I asked him a question...

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Summer Fun For Children

By Herman N. Brundesen, M.D. SUMMER is a busy time of the year. But don't be too busy. Use a little of your hammock-time to solve the kids' spare time problems.

This is a time for loving, laughing and learning with your children. Next winter the youngsters will still remember the things you did together as the best part of the summer.

PICNIC OR BARBECUE? Picnics, of course, are a wonderful way for the entire family to spend the day together. And for children, even a backyard barbecue is a break in the dull routine of eating.

Take the kids on a visit to the neighborhood fire station. That will be a real event for them. So would a trip to the airport. Even a ride on a commuter train or a bus will enthrall young children.

IN YOUR BACKYARD? But you don't have to go out of your backyard to help the kids have a happy vacation, with all the modern conveniences, almost every homemaker has these days.

We don't see many clothes-lines any more. But maybe if you rummaged in your basement or garage long enough, you could come up with one.

HAS A TENT? String it between two trees or clothes poles and toss an old sheet over it. And presto, your youngster has a tent! It's a place of his very own, a place where he can invite his young friends to play.

I suppose there are some children who don't have backyard wading pools. Still, these kids probably want to sail toy boats as much as anyone.

The solution: Take an old tire, cut it in half, and you have a circular lake. This suggestion, incidentally, is contained in a very handy health education leaflet, issued recently by the medical department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. I admit I never would have thought of it.

EMPTY BOX All sorts of things can be done with an empty box. For many children, a box is more fascinating than the gift it contained.

If you have a tall, narrow box handy, attach a garden hose to it and let the kids use it for a play gasoline pump. A bit messy, perhaps, but it's summer and it's time to give the kids a break.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mr. Wm. R.: My 19-month-old daughter has white spots on her front teeth. Will these spots turn dark and decay?

Answer: Spots on the teeth may be the result of some illness occurring when the teeth were developing. They may also be due to certain minerals in the water supply or to some deficiency in the diet. They will not necessarily turn dark or decay.

You should consult your dentist about this condition.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Husband to Wife: "I'm wearing my golf socks today." Wife: "What golf socks?" Husband: "You know. The ones with the 18 holes." — Galt Reporter

In recent years, Russia and Turkey have reported citizens hale and hearty when more than 150 years old, but Pakistan puts both in the shade by the account of Awwal Khan who is 190 and has been drawing a pension from the East India Company for 125 years.—Ottawa Journal

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The Poets Corner

BE KIND TO YOUR GEESSE. We felt sorry for our flock of geese because they had no pool to swim in.

The grass bleached brittle, as heat increased. We refilled buckets and fed them grain.

One night the wind sprang up from the west. And the wind-mill fans spun round and round—Filled water troughs with rollicking jest.

Then spilling over onto the ground. At sun-up time, wind had abated. It was not fancy—the pool was there.

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