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Berlin Airlift Remembered

The citizens of West Berlin have not forgotten the airlift of 1949, which saved them from the privy paw of Communism.

The airlift story is a proud one, well worth recalling in this crisis in West German affairs.

Three airports—old Tempelhof, Gatow and Tegel—were used. Incoming planes used two corridors across the Soviet zone.

A unique memorial stands outside Tempelhof, representing, symbolically, the three western zones of Berlin linked through the three airports.

Announcement of the new scholarship program, to be administered by an Airlift Gratitude Foundation, is particularly timely.

It is doubtful, however, if it could be revived on the same scale. It is contended that it would now be easier for the Russians or their East German puppets to jam West Berlin's radar assistance to incoming aircraft.

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Labor Laws And Politics

Under the above heading, the Ottawa Citizen notes that political repercussions can be expected to result from proposals and laws in several provinces which labor unions regard as hostile to their movement.

The B.C. law confines legal picketing to the place where a strike is actually in progress. It makes labor unions or management organizations legal entities, liable to suits for damages, losses or injuries during strikes or lockouts.

Many employers take the view that organized labor should be sufficiently strong and experienced now to accept the responsibilities imposed by the B.C. law.

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ANOTHER SUMMIT

OTTAWA REPORT

State Highway Racket

Richmond, Virginia: Statistics prove that many Canadians look outward when they begin to plan their vacations.

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.

SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

Sir—Our King Edward School, Selkirk and Arlington Streets, Winnipeg, is observing its golden anniversary this month.

SEEKS ISLAND BADGES

Sir—I hope you will find a place in your paper for this letter. I am making a collection of Canadian badges.

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Smog Blamed For Allergies

By Herman N. Bundezen, M. D. ALLERGIES are becoming more common. More and more of us are sneezing, coughing, wheezing and itching.

I guess you can blame it primarily on civilization. Our industrialized communities constantly produce irritants that are loosed into the air.

JAPANESE SMOG Not long ago, for example, it was noted that there was a high incidence of asthma among our soldiers stationed in certain areas of Japan.

Another factor is that there is a wider distribution of the ragweed plant now than there has been in previous years.

Of course, modernization probably will result in more air-conditioned autos being produced, and this will help somewhat.

Investigation has disclosed that seven times more infants develop allergic eczema from cow's milk than from breast milk.

Of course there are new synthetic products and drugs being introduced all the time. Then, too, we include more and more food varieties in our daily diets.

As a matter of fact, food triggers more allergic attacks—60 per cent—than any other single factor.

And you can't forget emotional stress! Any emotional situation—and you know how many there are in life—may precipitate asthma in a person with a potential allergy, or it may aggravate an attack of asthma in others.

Answer: Although all surgery carries a certain risk, goiter operations are not especially dangerous.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Worse than seeing a flight of ducks when you don't have a gun is seeing a parking place when you're walking—Harcourt Courtant

the Stanley, Shaw and Peardon building. The blaze, when discovered by J.W. Johnston, Optometrist, who has an office nearby, was in the rear of the three-story brick building.

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