

THE GUARDIAN
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ment tried to make out that the Communists were largely to blame; this idea, however, was ridiculed by a reporter for the London Daily Mail who made an on-the-spot inquiry.

What puts the Turkish Government under suspicion is that troops were not called out until several hours after rioting had begun.

U. S. Tablestock Imports

As pointed out by Mr. Campbell, manager of the Potato Marketing Board, in a letter in yesterday's Guardian, there has been no change this year in the method of arriving at the quota of table potatoes to the United States.

It is stated clearly in the bond that when domestic production estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for any ensuing year rise above 350 million bushels—as is the case for the year ahead—the Commissioner of Customs is authorized to reduce the import quota at the preferred rate to the minimum permitted by GATT.

This seems to have been the hope of President Eisenhower, too; he has said so time and time again. But, apparently, it is not to be.

EDITORIAL NOTES

An official of the Temperance Federation of Great Britain has "invited" all British diplomats to become total abstainers. The latest report, however, is that a goodly number of the striped-pants set will decline the invitation with thanks.

No Credit To Turkey

Just how dependable as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is Turkey under her present government? Well, in the opinion of some Western political observers, the rioting which occurred in Istanbul some time ago, presumably in protest against any plan which might restore the Island of Cyprus to Greek sovereignty, will not strengthen Turkey's relations with her allies.

A village for pensioners has been built by a number of volunteer organizations in Santa Barbara, Calif. Known as Rainbow Village, each house has all modern conveniences and rents for \$30 a month. Only California pensioners, however, need apply.

Vancouver's Motor Vehicle Inspection Station, to which every vehicle registered in the city must report twice a year for a thorough examination, seems to be justifying its existence. In 1938, when the station began its work, 6.9% of all vehicles involved in accidents were found to be mechanically defective.



Silver Lining

PUBLIC FORUM

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

SLOT MACHINES

Sir,—Through your excellent columns I would like to make aware the public welfare and all believers of the Christ-taught Golden Rule, of an insidious condition prevailing in some Service organizations, private clubs and other establishments in the city and Province.

I am, Sir, etc. ROBERT MacMILLAN, Charlottetown.

Fair Tax Redistribution

Financial Post, Toronto

There's been a lot of loose talk recently about "poor provinces" and "rich provinces" and about "have provinces" and "have-not provinces." Some provinces, it would appear from these phrases, go in rags and some in velvet gowns.

For the past 15 years, the "poor provinces" have been receiving in tax rentals more than they would have received if they had collected their own taxes. Quebec and Ontario receive less than they would receive if they were sole tax-gatherers for their populations.

Any executive of a nation-wide business knows what's wrong. The amount a province takes in when it collects income and corporation taxes does not necessarily reflect with accuracy the amount of income generated within its borders.

Hard Times For Suitors

National Geographic Bulletin

The rising price of brides in several distant lands is turning young men's fancy into financial nightmare.

In eastern Nigeria, buying a bride has become so expensive that a government committee proposes price control and rationing.

In West Pakistan, soaring abductions of 12- to 16-year-old girls are blamed on high parental price tags. Suitors unable to pay resort to kidnapping instead.

FOREMOST PURCHASE

Among many remote tribes, the bride price can be the biggest outlay of a man's life. Through the Bismarck Archipelago it may come to 15 to 200 strings of shell money. In Samoa it includes canoes and pigs.

A woman's betrothal in New Guinea's wild interior pays the girl's father in dogs' teeth. Once he had to give his bride two human heads as well as a Bangala of the Upper Congo in Africa had to furnish his father-in-law four slaves, two male and two female.

A Baskima swain, in the territory southeast of Lake Victoria, pays a first installment of 60 sheep. Then he must work for his bride's father for two years. A Banyoro pays with cattle as fast as he can, but any children born in the meantime belong to the father-in-law until each is paid for separately with a cow.

In place of cash, a suitor may have to trade his sister for a wife. Australian aborigines exchange female relatives for brides. In Jamaica, a father with no daughter to offer in exchange finds it very hard to obtain a wife for his son.

Often a wife must be bought with years of servitude to her family. The Tipperahs of the Chittagong Hill Tracts in Bengal require a young man to work three years in his father-in-law's house before he can be formally married. In Palembang in southern Sumatra, a suitor contracts to work off his wife's price even if it takes all his life. If he dies before the debt is paid, his children continue in bondage until their mother is at last fully paid for.

Among the Kenai, Alaskan Eskimos, a man merely appears without explanation in his beloved's home and begins to cook clean

Words Of The Wise

All that is great in man comes through work, and civilization is its product. —(Samuel Smiles)

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Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

BABY DOESN'T REQUIRE A COMPLICATED FORMULA

You can't have to make a complicated formula to feed your baby. Breast milk, of course, usually is best, but if you can't feed your infant in this manner, he probably will get along very well on a simple formula.

Special Milk for Infants

Your doctor undoubtedly will advise you what formula to give him. Perhaps he will suggest one of the many different kinds of milks especially manufactured for babies.

Or maybe he will advise a mixture of cow's milk, water and sugar. Water is added to cows milk to dilute it to make it more like breast milk and easier for a baby to digest.

Less Sugar in Cow's Milk

Sugar is added because cow's milk contains less sugar than does breast milk. By adding water to the mixture, the amount of sugar contained in the milk is reduced even further.

Generally, a formula which suits most young babies can be made as follows:

- Whole milk.....8 oz.
Water.....4 oz.
Sugar.....1 tsp. (level)
Or the following mixture may be used:
Evaporated milk 4 oz
Water.....8 oz.

While there are several kinds of sugar which may be used, cane or beet sugar and corn syrup are satisfactory for most babies and are cheapest.

The mixtures I have outlined above usually are enough for a baby until he is about one week old. You can divide the formula into six bottles of two ounces each or into eight bottles of one and a-half ounces each.

Increase the Amount

When this small amount no longer satisfies your baby, double the amounts in the formula you may have to triple them before long.

After your baby has reached the age of two weeks, he will require about two to three ounces of this mixture each 24 hours for each pound of his weight.

Less water will be needed as your baby grows older, particularly when he is two to three months old. Cut the amount of water gradually until he is drinking only whole milk or equal amounts of water and evaporated milk.

When your youngster begins taking other foods, gradually eliminate the sugar from the mixture.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. K.: Is it possible for the blood to show a high percentage of sugar and for none to be found in the urine?

Answer: This may occur in some instances.

Soldiers Abroad

(Ottawa Citizen)

The departure of the R 22 e Regiment for Germany to join the 2nd Brigade should dissipate rumors, recently circulated, that Canada intends to bring its ground forces back from Europe. The movement of a brigade, with wives and children, is too costly an operation to undertake on a temporary basis.

For two years at least, and it is hoped, for longer, Canada will continue to maintain troops in Europe. The presence of ground soldiers helps bolster European morale, being a living symbol of Canada's readiness to make sacrifices in case of war. As well, a tour of duty abroad, amid interesting surroundings, is good for the troops themselves. Boredom is the factor which probably contributes more to lower morale than any other.

This is as true of a professional army such as Canada has, as it is of a conscript force. A trip overseas properly handled, can be an excellent morale builder, for it brings new experiences to young soldiers. Maintenance of a Canadian ground force in Germany helps knit the North Atlantic Treaty Organization more closely together and improves the quality of the Canadian Army.

NOTES BY THE WAY

With the coming of the season of colds and coughs a letter in the London Times is timely in citing the late Dean Butler of Lincoln who interrupted his sermon with the rebuke, "There is the cough of idleness and the cough of necessity. Yours is the cough of idleness."—Ottawa Journal.

For those who harbor romantic notions about hoboes, there was a dash of cold reason in the analysis made of them recently in London by Sir Geoffrey Hutchinson. Speaking in his capacity as chairman of the U.K.'s National Assistance Board, he claimed that most vagrants "seem to be running away from something...a large proportion from their wives."—Kingston Whit-Standard.

The University of Maryland has just announced the restoration of courses in Greek and Latin, which it dropped 13 years ago. May we hope that this revival will spread and bloom. Down the centuries mankind has invariably returned to the classics, of which Greek and Latin are so vital a part. So may it be with the revival of classical studies in American schools.—Christian Science Monitor.

The draining of the Zuider Zee demonstrates the sober, persistent industry that has made Dutch settlers among the most welcome of immigrants to Canada. According to reports, the town of Leystad, he claimed that most of that was under water long ago, will have 40,000 people by 1960. It will be the capital of a new province created by reclamation, and the area of The Netherlands will have increased by seven per cent.—Ottawa Citizen.

People outside the big cities are much better informed than they used to be. We believe that they outshine their city counterparts in their knowledge and appreciation of world and national affairs. And it is a good thing they do, because of their tremendous influence and power they hold in governmental matters. Because of the type of representation in the Legislature, it might be said that legislation in C o m m o n s and the balance of political power is vested in the rural and small-town ridings.—Goderich Signal-Star.

One of the hardest tasks officials and nurses of the Cancer Society face is to break down the taboos and superstitions surrounding the disease. People with symptoms were liable to hide them in shame and fear. This feeling is gradually being broken down. All praise to those public spirited people who voluntarily spend their time in humanitarian work such as the Cancer Society, Red Cross, Muscular Dystrophy Association and other efforts that help alleviate the sufferings of mankind.—Chatham News.

What keeps a man fit? Too much golf is blamed for President Eisenhower's near... man did a lot of walking and in fine shape. Franklin... swam a good deal, and Herbert Hoover, still spry at eighty-two, has rarely done anything more strenuous than fish.—Brandon Expressor.

British Columbia salmon fishermen have seen numerous turlers during recent fishing off the west coast of Vancouver Island. One fisherman took his boat close alongside a big turtle which scientists of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada identified as a Pacific Leatherneck. In waters two miles off Pacheña Point, several other troll fishermen reported turtles swimming near Big Bank, offshore from Kyquoot. Scientists say that these big animals grow to nine feet in length. In British Columbia latitudes, however, they are considered too rare to be considered as a potential in the commercial fishery.—Trade News, Ottawa.

According to those who study the tourist demands it might be a good idea if Canadians got away from such things as juke boxes and got back to Canada and the Canadian scene. This Canada has many wonderful things to offer: scenery beyond compare; hunting and fishing simply "out of this world, and unlimited space to roam. But visitors will not enjoy all these glories, if at the end of the day they have to sleep on a lumpy mattress and eat inferior food. Nor will they come to Canada just because they know that here, as back home they will be hearing and seeing all the things that are truly American.—Brandon Sun.

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