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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink."

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Religion And Peace

For the second year top-ranking government, military, education, business, and labour leaders have met together in Washington, D.C., under the auspices of the foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civil Order to discuss the comprehensive subject "World Religion and World Peace".

The conference was opened by Mr. Richard M. Nixon, Vice-President of the United States, who said in part: "We read of a revival of faith everywhere. Yet the world is tense with many little wars and it fears that one great war may break out."

Prominent among the speakers was the famed Moslem jurist and member of the International Court of Justice, Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan.

Joe Strawberry, the Albertan Indian who celebrated his 105th birthday recently gives the following recipe for longevity: don't eat too much, don't drink too much liquor, don't work too hard, sleep plenty.

The concern expressed by the British press over the serious illness of Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster and leading Roman Catholic prelate, represents more than a formal act of courtesy to an ecclesiastical personage.

The \$300,000,000 spent by foreign tourists—mostly Americans—in Canada this past season added greatly to the country's business. It must not be thought, however, that it represents a one-sided financial transaction.

An official of the sponsoring Foundation summed up his reaction this way: "The fact that such a representative group could sit down together to discuss civilization, religion, and the various major activities of man is very significant. It ought to have an impact in many fields."

Migrating Flies

Remember the old song "Where do the flies go in the wintertime?" Well, the question has been answered, at least as far as one species is concerned, by Dr. Fred Urquhart, director of zoology at the Royal Ontario Museum.

year in September" hordes of the attractive little insects leave Canada and the Northeastern States, where they were born the previous spring, for warmer climes in Virginia and points farther south. Most of them, it is thought, spend the winter in the Gulf States region. They return to their northern homes with the coming of spring and seek out milkweed on which the female lays her eggs—all 400 of them.

How do Dr. Urquhart and his associates know all this? By banding the butterflies. So far they have attached tiny gum labels to the wings of 33,000 and hope to band 40,000 more during the course of the survey which has another year to go.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Lady Norah Docker, a British peeress, has resigned from her television assignment because gossip columnists persisted in referring to her talent as "Lady D's dazzle".

On the Dundas, Strathcona Route, the courier has to detour in order to deliver the mail on his route. The driver of the milk truck has to deliver nearly three miles off his route in order to collect the milk, all because the road was not ploughed.

If this road was wide and put in good travelling condition, and kept ploughed in winter, it would be a credit to the parties responsible, and it would be a great help to all who have to travel on this road.

Foreign Minister Molotov has informed Iran that the latter's membership in the Baghdad Pact "is fraught with danger for the frontiers of the Soviet Union".

The Cockney characterized himself in the first part of the 19th century by substituting v for w and vice versa: "Are you willing to wote?"

The Age Old Story

Their Redeemer is strong; the Lord of hosts is His name; He shall thoroughly plead their cause. DUKE WENT DRY LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh pumped himself a beer in a public bar Thursday, but he didn't get to drink it.



MINOR MYSTERIES

PUBLIC FORUM

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

FORGOTTEN ROAD Sir,—Permit me space in your paper to call the attention of the party or parties responsible for the upkeep of the roads in the 3rd District of King's (Forest Hill area).

I refer particularly to the Forgotten Road (once called the Big Lot Road) which connects the Upton Road at Betton's Corner and the Forest Hill Road at Stuart McLaren's, a distance of about a mile and a half.

This road is travelled by the mail courier from St. Peter's Bay, also the mail courier from Dundas and by the milk truck that hauls milk daily to Charlottetown.

Since the snow storm on Nov. 20th the mail courier has to go in the fields in order to deliver the mail on this part of his route.

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I am, Sir, etc. Forest Hill.



WHAT WILL REMAIN

What will remain When the vampire bird That hatched despair Is no longer heard? Where the split-atom flare Must murder the brain That discovered its law, Then vanish like Cain And leave Eden bare?

Will a savage emerge With an underslung jaw, From a dark cave door, With his stone eolith And war's old urge, And peace a myth The same as before? Or hearing God's call, A seraph-like soul From suffering's pall, Rise to control— Or nothing... Nothing at all?

New York Herald Tribune. —Mady Ethel Walton in

DUKE WENT DRY

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh pumped himself a beer in a public bar Thursday, but he didn't get to drink it. The duke popped in at the saloon while inspecting a block of new flats in Regent's Park.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Artist Harold Elder completed a Safe Driving Day cartoon for the Green Bay Press-Gazette, then set out to deliver it. As he backed his car out of the driveway, the auto collided with one driven by a neighbor. No one was injured.

Russia And Neutralism

By Heath Macquarrie

We live in an age of globe-trotting diplomats, and are quite accustomed to foreign ministers and heads of state hopping oceans and continents in the pursuit of diplomatic advantage.

But today Premier Bulganin and party boss Khrushchev are many miles from home, and we may be sure these gentlemen attach great importance to the excursion which they are currently taking. It is to India, powerful neutral and Asiatic leader, that the Russian bigwigs have gone.

The Republican administration has long promised budget reductions and tax cuts. With an election months away such actions are much to be desired, and in preparation for them all foreign aid must be cut.

India, a nation of nearly four hundred million and headed by one of the world's most influential statesmen, has long been a key country in what was once called the East-West struggle.

Cockney Lingo

By Eddy Gilmore Associated Press, London

"Let's get the wind out of our mince pies and go across the frog and load to the old rub-a-dub for a needle and pin," the man said. "We've got the bird line, you know."

This is rhyming slang and it takes a real Cockney to speak it. A Cockney is a person born within sound of the bells of old St. Mary-le-Bow church, near the heart of this capital.

VILLING TO WOTE

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DIAMOND IN PUP

Mrs. Joan da Costa's alsatian puppy, Peter, who cost her \$3, was briefly worth 100 times that much Thursday.

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Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sundesen, M. D.

DEEM YOUR HEALTH PERMIT AIR TRAVEL? With many of you planning to go home for the holidays, I think a few words of caution about air travel are in order.

Most people can travel comfortably, safely and without fear of air sickness in our modern pressurized airliners. But there are some of you who should not fly at all and others who should take certain precautions.

HEART PATIENTS

For some heart patients flying is okay. For others it is taboo. Writing in the New York Journal of Medicine, Dr. K. L. Stratton lists those who should not fly as: Persons with a recent myocardial infarction or decompensation. Persons with congestive failure or severe coronary insufficiency.

Infants under ten days old. Persons with active and bleeding peptic ulcers, recent abdominal operations, draining sinuses, epilepsy or osteomyelitis.

Air travel is hazardous for those suffering active tuberculosis, status asthmaticus, lung abscess or carcinoma, bronchiectasis or pneumothorax.

You can fly even with hypertension, providing careful evaluation is made if your diastolic pressure is above 110 mm. Hg.

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Expectant mothers who have been pregnant eight months or more.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

We don't raise a fuss when the Mrs. wants anything. We just let her want anything she likes.

After scorning old Indian remedies for years, medical science has acquired a new respect for them: a very ancient humoral lancing and a preventive for scurvy when our earliest European explorers were dying of it.

Certainly the frosty old banking business has a new face there's a very amusing humor lurking amid the castles of stone.

Babies are not born with flat feet. X-ray films made of the feet of babies varying in age from twelve hours to fourteen days show that each of them has well formed arches.

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