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Nobody Home?

Mass demonstrations of the kind staged yesterday by the Athena ratepayers, provided they are orderly and cause no inconvenience to other people, are legitimate under our democracy...

Acceptance rumors were flying thick and fast last weekend. The premier himself held aloof, cancelling even his regular Friday morning press conference...

There is no evidence, however, that the premier authorized any such statement, or that he ever got beyond the point of saying he would consider the proposal...

Those Car Prices

Speaking in Toronto the other day, Finance Minister Gordon told an investment dealers' organization that the Canada-U.S. auto tariff agreement must result in lower car prices for Canadian consumers...

The latter statement is likely to be substantiated. It is what the automobile presidents said when they predicted that the differential between U.S. and Canadian prices would eventually narrow...

Yet we have the Finance Minister asserting that the agreement MUST result in lower car prices to Canadians. What could he have meant by that?

Mr. Gordon, of course, was not the first government member to commit himself on this point. Last May the House of Commons was assured by Industry Minister Drury that the government was quite satisfied that car prices would be driven down as a result of this deal...

Love's Labor Lost

"Duncan Gray can here to woo. Ha, ha, the wooing o'it!" The old Scotch song was in our mind as we read about the wooing of the Manitoba premier, Duff Roblin...

"Maggie coost her head fu' high, look'd asklent and unc skeigh, gart poor Duncan stand abeigh, ha, ha, the wooing o'it!" But we'd better leave that song for the Liberals to sing...

It is said that 60 Conservative MPs—two-thirds of the Tory Caucus—signed a telegram urging Mr. Roblin to run, and that he kept them dangling for days before giving his decision...

EDITORIAL NOTES

Calgary has achieved the rather dubious honor of having replaced Los Angeles as the per capita leader in automobile ownership. The situation doesn't call for very much jubilation...

Scotland has an acute housing shortage problem, and it is tackling it with characteristic vigor. It has adopted the Danish system of factory-built components to accelerate construction...



FLY NOW PAY LATER GEOGRAPHICALLY SPEAKING

Population Centre Still Moving South

Geographic acts of life account for the concentration of Canada's 19,000,000 population along a narrow east-west strip adjoining our border with the United States...

Crime Goes International

A frightening story was told by Quebec Justice Minister Claude Wagner to the recent International Criminological Congress in Montreal...

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...

The Hanging Question

Canada's police chiefs are getting hot under their uniform collars because the government won't hang the killers they catch...

MORE LOBBYING?

Chief Steeves wants the Association to break its "long-established policy of keeping out of politics" and try to pressure the government into getting the gallows operating again...

Insects And Cancer

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen... Insects capable of transmitting cancer? There is considerable circumstantial evidence that this occurs among those in certain areas of Africa and in laboratory animals...

Extremism Rejected

By Harold Morrison... Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's return to power with a vote larger than that of his predecessor, is a sure indication that West Germany, the North Atlantic anchor in Europe, seeks a continuation of the "good life" under the founder of Germany's great post-war recovery...

Marks For Professors?

Science undergraduates registering at the University of British Columbia this fall have been forewarned about the courses and professors they may meet...

Our Yesterdays

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ORBIT & SPUTNIK

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NOTES BY THE WAY

It will never happen, but the only way to keep fools from driving cars too fast is to make cars that can't be driven too fast. — Ottawa Journal. "Have you any alarm clocks?" inquired the customer. "What I want is one that will rouse father without waking the whole family..."

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COALITION CONTINUES

Of course, Erhard did not achieve an outright majority. He still will have to rule with the support of the small Free Democratic party. But the vote means a continuation of German stability; linked to a moderate foreign policy that should enhance West Germany's value in the North Atlantic alliance...

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Crockett & Storey's SEPT SALE WINNERS... 1—Philips 13" T.V. Mr. Fred Whalen, 71 Bayfield St. 2—Simmons Mattress Mrs. Daniel L. Rice, 62 Walthen Drive...

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