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Bridge And Rail Traffic

It is to be hoped that the Hillsboro Bridge issue has now been definitely settled and that with the payment by Ottawa of two-thirds of the cost of a suitable replacement...

Not so satisfactory to the eastern section of the Province is the judgment of the Transport Board on the passenger trains question. The Board dismissed the application to discontinue local passenger service between Charlottetown, Summerside and Tignish...

The Government, chiefly through its counsel Mr. J. O. C. Campbell, Q.C., presented a strong case, which was supplemented by presentations from boards of trade and municipalities in the sections most affected.

European Integration

We hear so much about the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that other phases of European co-operation are apt to be overlooked. Yet, the economic side of the unity of nations is just as important as the military...

It can, therefore, be said that a meeting of economic experts which has been going on in Brussels for a week or more may, in its own special way, contribute as much to European security, and consequently to world peace...

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that any such integration as is now being considered would have been simply out of the question. So perhaps, with one thing and another, and under the impetus of a common danger, the old feuds and economic rivalries which kept Europe divided for so long are being rooted up, much to the advantage of all concerned.

A Centennial Grievance

Reports of Centennial celebrations keep coming in. 1855 must have been a very important year indeed. Most of the commemorations have a festive and congratulatory air about them...

A century ago the tribe ceded to the United States Government 28,000 acres of good land on the understanding—so the Apaches say—they would get it all back once the emergency which required the authorities to erect a military post on the spot had passed away.

Despite many appeals to government, the Indians living in the area have not been given back their land, nor does it seem likely that the promise of 1855 will be honoured. Opponents of the transfer claim, probably with some justification, that the Indians are in no position to make productive use of so much land.

No doubt, it is a small matter, considering the momentous events of our time. But it is bound to receive a lot of publicity, and it will be used by the Communist traducers of the United States, in their campaigns of infiltration among the populations of Asia and Africa...

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is worth noting that the only government to come out openly and say that the Soviet's aim of world domination has not been altered by the soft-spoken reassurance of recent months is that of Yugoslavia. This is a bit mystifying in view of Yugoslav press reports that reconciliation with Moscow cannot be long delayed.

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Feeling Better Already

A Strathcona Window For British House Of Lords

When the sun shines on the House of Lords, the shadow of a Canadian railway worker may fall on British peers. The men who drove the spikes in the rail line that spanned Canada less than a century ago are among those being immortalized in stained-glass windows of the House of Lords.

The rough-clad laborer stands erect, shouldering a sledge-hammer, on one side of the coat of arms of Lord Strathcona, farsighted pioneer who himself slammed home the final spike in the trans-Canada ribbon of steel.

On the other side is a uniformed member of Strathcona's Horse, a 600-strong regiment raised in 1873 by Lord Strathcona. Lord Strathcona's arms were selected for inclusion among 160 coats of arms being installed in the Parliament chambers of the House of Lords to replace stained-glass windows destroyed in air raids.

The red and blue lions of John George Lambton, first Earl of Durham, who had a profound influence on Canada's history, also add splendour to an already ornate scene.

Building Their Own Homes

No one knows whose idea it first was that people in Britain should build their own houses to solve their housing problems, but the self-build movement began in Brighton in 1949. It was logical. The main handicap to the building of new houses was labour, not materials.

The movement spread slowly at first. By the end of 1951 there were 16 self-build housing societies in existence. In April 1952 official encouragement was given by the Ministry of Housing, and by the end of 1952, the number of societies had increased to 112.

Societies can also get a subsidy of £22 1/2 Od. per year per house for 60 years from the Treasury — the normal subsidy which is granted to local housing authorities.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Codfish are reported scarce in many parts of Newfoundland. The federal department of fisheries says it's because the caplin haven't struck yet. Codfish follow the small caplin to shore.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—Lumber camp cook Annie Luotonen is a good friend to the 20 Finnish immigrant families living in the back woods area. She came to Canada from Finland 25 years ago and translates for people from her former homeland when they need medical attention, writes letters and helps in other affairs.

How does a self-build housing society operate as far as its members are concerned? First, the society arises out of the enthusiasm of a few people in a district, who may call a public meeting, or attend a meeting called by a local housing committee.

The houses built are usually the traditional English type, semi-detached with three bedrooms. As each pair is finished, two members among the members, the practice is to engage one.

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.

SURPLUS GRAIN PROBLEM Sir.—Your editorial entitled "A Dramatic Change" in which your financial contemporary (The Times in London) deals with the "successful marketing of several hundred tons of surplus grain" by Canada in eastern Europe, is an interesting straw in the trade wind.

Most important thing to remember, however, is that you must never show your baby that you are afraid of anything. Although you may be frightened of thunder and lightning, you must never let your baby know it.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

One thing about us humans—we are not cancelled. Look at the way our science-fiction writers always assume that beings on any other planet would naturally be smarter than we are.—Orillia Packet.

Answering a tourist's question with a friendly smile costs nothing and is effortless. Yet it is remarkable what that smile will do to improve the stranger's liking for the community.—Fort William Times-Journal.

We learn that a famed old almanac has finally acknowledged the existence of another meteorological seer known as the U. S. Weather Bureau. Whatever the import of this development in the history of weather forecasting, we confess that this is one time of year when we find little point in the predictions of either almanacs or weather bureaus.

There's only one effective way to keep a dandelion from coming up: Don't turn your back. Ever since the time your back is turned that a dandelion springs up. One minute there's nothing, the next minute there's a yellow head. Clear the lawn of dandelions in the evening until the lawn is clean as a whistle.

The idea that all Canadian motorists has been compelled to carry insurance has received a big impetus from the latest stand of the National Highway Safety Conference. The insurance men have lots of objections to such a step, but as the number of cars on the roads increases some way will have to be worked out to meet the insurance problem.

There are people in the West, fortunately only a few, who would start what they call a "preventive" war against Russia. They represent a mixture of madness and ignorance. There are other people who keep saying that there is no sense in trying for agreement with Russia.

BOOST FOR SAFETY WALLSEND - ON - TYNE, England (CP)—Municipal officials in this Northumberland town have granted a year's free passes to all public swimming pools so far as child attempting a life-saving examination.

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Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. BABIES ARE FEARLESS UNTIL TAUGHT TO FEAR

A BABY has no fears until you make him afraid. He will try to grab hold of a bee just as readily as he will try to pat a rabbit.

Naturally, you must caution him against touching things that will harm him, but at the same time you must be extremely careful not to make him unnecessarily afraid.

It's easy for a baby to become afraid of simple things, a spoon for example. If he is given something bitter from the spoon itself, a baby may also become anxious if he has to wait a long time to be fed when he is hungry.

Generally, however, babies don't readily take to strangers or even relatives they force you to go to anyone. Instead, let him stay at a distance and look them over.

Once in a while, a baby might be afraid to be left alone in the dark. Now no baby is naturally afraid of the dark. Consequently, such a fear probably stems from a bad dream or from something that disturbed him when he was in bed alone.

An infant won't be able to explain his fears to you. So, the best thing to do is to soothe and comfort him as best you can. Then, leave a small light on in his room, or leave the door open slightly until he drops off to sleep.

Most important thing to remember, however, is that you must never show your baby that you are afraid of anything. Although you may be frightened of thunder and lightning, you must never let your baby know it.

Babies are quick to pick up a mother's fear. The above should please the man in the Canadian street hardly less than his opposite number along the farm front.

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