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Travel, Present and Future

Despite strikes and the threat of strikes, passenger service on the North Atlantic is booming as never before; and it is expected to make 1955 a record year.

Less than fifty years ago the ease and speed with which passengers now journey from one side of the ocean to the other were beyond the imagination of anyone but the science fiction writers.

Children now living will see these future wonders, and they will look back on this mid-century and call it the time of the incredible slowness.

Mr. Dye's Views

An Englishman of note now visiting the Province is Mr. Cecil Dye of Worthing. He and his wife are guests of Mrs. McNichol of Philadelphia at her beautiful summer estate in Cardigan.

(1) The strength of the Trade Unions, while still a factor in every phase of the country's life, is waning, as a result of inter-union rivalries and—as in the case of all other institutions—the corruptive influences of power, which for the past twenty years or so has been almost absolute in British industry.

grave danger to the whole Trade Union movement and that they will have to be outlawed in some effective way. It is hoped that new legislation now being studied will fill the requirement.

(2) The real significance of the last general election was not that it gave the Conservatives a working parliamentary majority but that it gave them quite a good margin in the popular vote. This is the real test of a party's prestige.

(3) The greatest all-round Liberal personality Mr. Dye remembers was the late Augustine Birell, Minister of Education in Prime Minister Asquith's pre-World War One cabinet.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is a fine contingent that Prince Edward Island is sending to the Boy Scouts World Jamboree at Niagara.

A child's death on the highway on his first day at school is a heart-breaking tragedy in which the bereaved parents and family will have the sympathy of all our people.

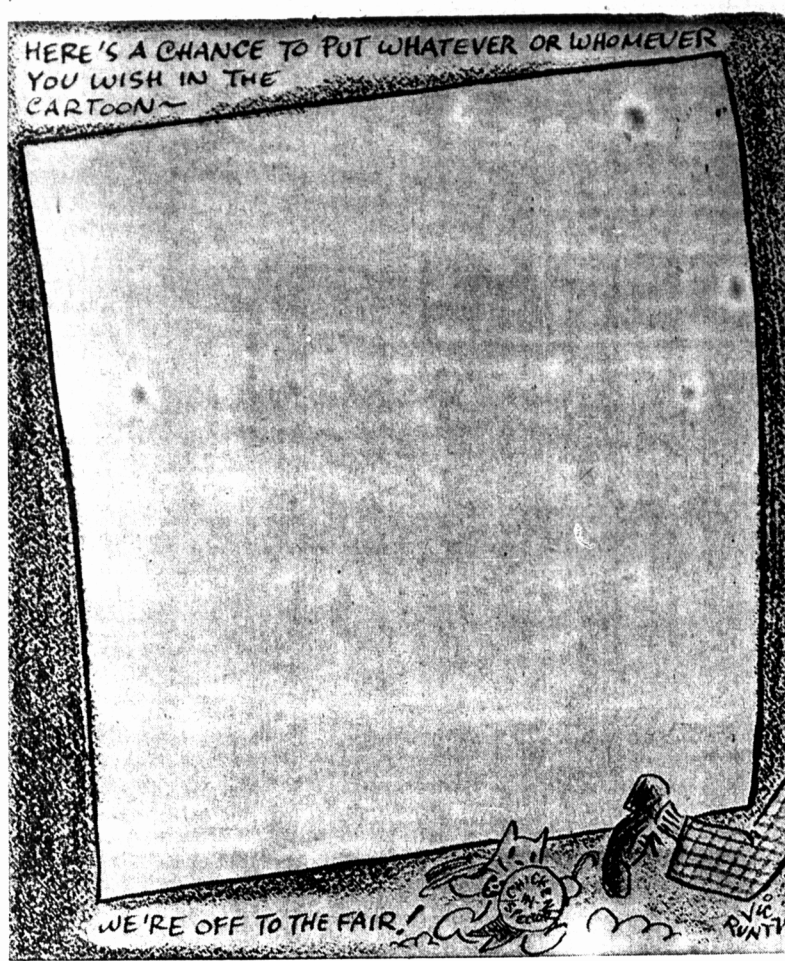
Reports say that the survivors of the atomic bomb blast in Hiroshima rather look down on their fellow survivors in Nagasaki, simply because they (the Hiroshimans) felt the historic blow first.

Anyone want to buy one of England's historic battlefields? Col. James Collingwood, owner of Flodden field, scene of England's victory over Scotland in 1513, wants to sell it and the 1000 acre estate around it.

A salary boost of \$25,000 a year for the President of the C.N.R. does not seem to fit in with current railway economy policies, even though most of it will go back to the federal treasury in taxes.

Youthful delegates to the American Legion Boys' Nation, meeting in Washington, presented President Eisenhower with the latest thing in soil tillers for use at his farm at Gettysburg.

In 1948 President Truman wanted to send the Chief Justice of the United States to Moscow on a goodwill mission. The idea was ridiculed so strongly by Republican officials that it was dropped.



Opportunity For 'Do-It-Yourself' Fans

OTTAWA REPORT

Fine Scout Achievement

Ottawa: A totem pole stands as a lone sentinel over an empty mansion at 306 Metcalfe Street in the heart of old Ottawa. The officials have all deserted the headquarters of the Canadian Boy Scouts Association, and have moved down to Niagara-on-the-Lake to be prepared for Saturday's official opening of the 8th International Scouts Jamboree there.

Many thousands of scouts from 59 foreign countries are pouring into Canada to attend this Jamboree. As scout officials say, they are arriving by plane, ship, train, bus, private car and even by bicycle.

This refers to the "Break the Dollar Barrier Fund," which has made it possible for no less than one in every five of the contingents from soft currency countries to attend this Jamboree.

Several of our present Cabinet Ministers learned to Be Prepared before they learned to be elected. Most famous of these is Foreign Affairs expert Lester "Mike" Pearson.

OTTAWA: The federal Government's plan for the Dominion-Provincial conference, which will open at Ottawa on October 3, is well in hand.

Ottawa's Tax Proposals

This leaves the tax agreements as the major question to be solved.

In the current year the federal Government will spend on the tax agreements with the nine remaining provinces the sums shown in the table.

Newfoundland \$ 12,450,000
P. E. Island 3,650,000
Nova Scotia 19,800,000
New Brunswick 16,600,000
Ontario 139,500,000
Manitoba 25,600,000
Saskatchewan 25,900,000
Alberta 31,500,000
British Columbia 45,350,000
Total \$320,350,000

Health insurance is not regarded here as controversial. Quebec will not enter a federal plan and the federal Government has reason to believe that the Frost Government talks, does not want a national plan at this time.

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.

EARLIEST AIR MAIL

Sir:—In a recent issue of The Guardian I find an editorial "Earliest Air Mail" in which it is stated that a Canadian Geographical Journal article was quoted in stating that two hundred letters were received by air mail from Truro, Nova Scotia to Charlottetown, P. E. I. on September 24, 1919.

This is an error, as Jarrett's Airmail Catalogue (1918-1928) states that "only nine covers were brought over from Truro and 30 carried on return."

from Quebec, as stated, could get \$120 millions but is now collecting from its own taxes only \$91 millions. Ninety per cent of \$120 millions is \$108 millions, so that Quebec could be assured a gain of \$17 millions as a balm for more generous treatment of Ontario.

Under this policy, the equalization payments would scarcely run to \$50 millions. The present great weight of federal taxes, which is constantly increasing, as has been proved by the federal Government's determination to centralize power and to destroy our federal system, would vanish.

As between these three proposals, the federal Government cabinet is deeply and widely divided. About the only generalization that may safely be made is that all are agreed that each province shall be free to choose for itself.

On balance, in view of the danger to national unity in a racial division of the country, most of the federal ministers would prefer Ontario to withdraw from the agreement, the case of the Duplessis Government against the federal Government would be greatly weakened.

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Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

HOW TO KEEP HOUSE COMFORTABLY COOL

There is a lot you can do to cool off your home during these hot August days, even if you don't have an air conditioner or window fan.

During the day, keep all windows and doors closed and pull down the shades or close the blinds on the sunny side of the building.

There is one exception to this rule. If you have an attic, keep the windows open for cross-ventilation 24 hours a day.

Do as many of the household chores as you can, especially ironing, during the relatively cool morning hours.

Put heavy draperies away until Fall. Replace them with light open mesh curtains. Or better still, use no curtains.

Get rid of heavy wool rugs, if possible. During the hot days, substitute cotton or fiber rugs, or again, don't use any at all.

I think you will also find that light-colored, washable slip covers for upholstered furniture will make the room seem cooler.

In the late afternoon, hose down the exterior walls of the house. If you have a flat roof, it might be a good idea to wet that down too. Evaporation of water from the roof will help cool the entire house.

Wet walks and driveway, also.

USE ELECTRIC FANS

An electric fan blowing across a pot of ice will help. If you are really suffering, maybe hanging some sheets dampened with cold water in the doorway before a fan will offer some relief.

Don't do any unnecessary cooking on top of your stove. Serve light, simple meals, using an insulated oven instead of gas burners. Close off the kitchen from other rooms.

Keep your kitchen windows open while you are cooking. Turn on the exhaust fan, or if you don't have one, place an electric fan in front of the window to blow out the heated air.

Don't use any more electric lights than you have to, and replace high wattage bulbs with less brilliant lamps.

In the evening, open all doors and windows. Opening windows from both the top and bottom does not give you any more air than opening either the bottom or top all the way.

Flip back the curtains. Remember, any obstruction across an open window cuts down the breeze. Even insect screening reduces it by 50 per cent.

If you have a couple of electric fans, place them at different windows blowing inwards so that they will draw cool air inside.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

C.P.: What causes a burning pain on the outside of my leg that and what could be done for it?

Answer: Burning pains such as you describe may be due to a disturbance of the nerves or of the circulation.

An examination by your doctor would be necessary to diagnose and treat your trouble.

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Judging by meager reports that have come from the Soviet Union, the injury suffered by Mr. James Sinclair at Petropavlovsk seems to have been painful but not serious.

Fishermen are a highly secretive breed of men. When two or three trout fishermen, for instance, locate a productive lake or stream it is an unspoken law that the three will thereafter lie, steal or cheat to keep its location a secret.

Inkeepers in Bavaria, we are informed in a bulletin on German affairs, have had "Silence records" installed in their juke boxes. This is not, we believe a new idea, but it is a gesture of which we highly approve.

Too many people today speak of the Indians in a derogatory way. True, they may pity them for their lost greatness and believe that they should be helped. But pity is poor assistance at the best and the recognition of the part their forebears had played in Canadian history would undoubtedly be of far greater value in encouraging them to better themselves and become real assets to this country.—Calgary Herald.

Ocean vessels carrying grain are using the Hudson Bay route in the far north of Canada. Docking at Churchill they give Manitoba an ocean port. If new scientific aids to navigation can assure reasonably safe passages to Churchill, the short water route to the Canadian West will grow steadily.

There will not be such large in-bound cargoes, but there will all ways be wheat to carry to world markets. Montreal and other Canadian ports don't like to think of the Hudson Bay getting more vessels. But, the growth of the northern route would still leave plenty of boats to dock at Montreal, Vancouver and other cities.—Windsor Star.

GOODWILL VISIT MONTREAL (OP)—The United States submarine Grenadier, the second submarine to visit this port within a week, tied up at Victoria pier Tuesday. The 1,570-ton vessel is here on a three-day goodwill visit from her home base at New London, Conn.

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It is very definite that military officers should not be permitted to chart Government policy. But military officers who have the responsibility of the defense of this country are chosen for these jobs because they know them best. Their opinions are of vital importance to all of us. They should not be flying away in government archives. Van cover Herald.

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