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election on the country, with results which could be even less satisfactory, both to the major parties and to the country at large, than the situation today.

We hazard the guess that the Liberals are well aware of this predicament, and will not rock the boat unnecessarily. And if the Diefenbaker Government is wise, it will avoid issues which would force a showdown on the Liberals' part. The old-line parties have more in common with each other than they have with the splinter groups, and they know it. They would not coalesce, or even indulge in some belittling shadow-boxing; but deep down the stalwarts of both parties will be recalling what Benjamin Franklin said at the signing of the American Declaration of Independence: "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

A year hence the situation may be different. But right now, as the gravity of the problems facing the nation become known to everyone in the new Parliament, responsible leaders must hope for and encourage a period of calm while essential business is done.

Retarded Children

The Canadian Association for Retarded Children is putting on a campaign throughout the country next week, and it is a movement well deserving of the support of all our citizens. A major advance here has been made in the provisions for a summer camp and the building of a centre for retarded children, with a capacity of 21 beds and day training for more. Elsewhere encouraging progress is reported, indicative of an entirely new attitude in meeting the problem of mental retardation, which has been with us for centuries but is only now being studied and understood.

The Canadian Press, in a cross-Canada survey to find out what is being done for mentally retarded children, finds that the emphasis everywhere is on research and education. In British Columbia, a special educational department has been set up. A psychiatric research institute near London, Ont., operates in association with the University of Western Ontario as a diagnostic and research centre. Researchers are also being conducted in Vancouver, Montreal, Kingston and Toronto. Many new phases of the problem are being probed in these activities, with results which can be of tremendous benefit to the nation.

For it is indeed a national problem. There are 540,000 mental retardates, including adults, in Canada today. Out of the 30 in each 1,000 births who are retarded, 25 children are educable. Through skilled, patient teaching and understanding in special classes these 25 can reach a level of self-support in simple occupations. Four more of the 30 are trainable to some extent. The remaining one of the 30 will only require help for the simplest of human needs. But his parents can be helped through home care training—and, through them, the child.

EDITORIAL NOTES  
The Ontario Safety League has a good point when it says that if shootings and beatings accounted for one-tenth as many casualties as the motor vehicle, we would feel that we were existing under conditions of terrifying lawlessness.

The International Congress of Technology and Blindness is now in session in New York. It got off to a good start when, at the opening meeting, a British engineer described a guidance aid for blind persons that detects obstacles by means of a beam of ultrasonic signals.

Today television plays an ever-increasing role in election campaigns. But an exchange recalls that back in 1904 a Conservative candidate realized the impact of pictures combined with words. H.B. Ames, MP for Montreal, toured the West in that election, showing, for the first time in Canadian political history, stereopticon slides to his audiences. His charges of bribery and corruption against the government were concerned with logging and timber grants; and he used the magic lantern to flash photographs of original documents in front of his audiences.

Mr. Hessian's Statement  
Sir,—I was amazed at the statement Mr. Hessian made on radio on the 20th. He claimed he would take the good people of Georgetown out of the Liberal camp and deliver them to the PC Government.

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GETTING HARDER ALL THE TIME  
SCOTLAND ACTS  
Salvaging Highlanders' Way of Life  
National Geographic News Bulletin

Their hearts may be in the Highlands, but only the heartiest Scots still try to make a living there. The decay ofcrofting, an unusual system of tenant farming in northern Scotland, is emptying hatched cottages and driving the young people to cities.

Concern has deepened about the Highlands' rising population. The widely beautiful region not only cradled the clans that wear the tartan; it symbolizes the spirit of freedom, rebellious Scotland.

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Travellers Need Medical Aids  
By Dr. Theodore B. Van Dellen  
Many people hesitate to travel across the border because of the threat of tourist diarrhea. But annually more than 500,000 Americans cross the border for a chance. These travelers go equipped with boxes of pills that are given a few minutes before the onset of diarrhea.

Most of the recommended medicine is an excellent job when pitched against the right germ or ameba. But who knows ahead of time who, micro-organism will cause the pleasure of spoiling your vacation?

What are your chances of getting traveler's diarrhea? A winter and summer study among American students at a Mexico City school that 17 to 24 per cent developed diarrhea. Not everyone gets the disorder, and the tourist who escapes need not give all the credit to a magic preservative.

But the chances of escaping diarrhea are greater when an antibiotic is used. A study conducted by a group of New York City physicians, and reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association demonstrated this fact.

A poorly absorbed antibiotic proved to be the most effective of all. It reduced the chance of contracting diarrhea by 50 per cent. This product also proved to be safe to take, an important consideration when going on a vacation.

GRAFTED NERVE  
B.H. writes: Why aren't the nerves of the deaf grafted into the ears of millions of the hard of hearing because of impaired hearing?

REPLY  
For several years the transposed nerve will function or "take" is very remote. Nerve tissue degenerates and is replaced by scar tissue from someone else is likely to be discarded by the body. Furthermore, the nerve tissue is so serious it is not worth the risk, considering the disability from infection.

C.H. writes: You say that it is not dangerous to youngsters to have a tooth pulled out or go all out, not realizing the strain they are putting on their necks. I am a dentist and I tell youngsters who do not want to have their teeth pulled out that it is not dangerous.

REPLY  
The knees are less likely to be strained by a large amount of weight than a small amount of weight with a twist of conscious caution.

J.F. writes: Is it usual to get a headache after a dental procedure?

REPLY  
No, but infections of the head are common. Infections are not immune. When a 'colder' develops this condition, it is different from the usual headache which is free of sugar.

REPLY  
Gamma globulin is used occasionally to protect those who are exposed to hepatitis.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT  
Try to degrease.  
OUR YESTERDAYS  
(From the Guardian Files)  
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
The Prince Edward Island Highlanders comprising 208 men, under the command of Lt.-Col. J. B. Macdonald, are leaving shortly for a annual training in Alderhot, N.S., as a unit of the British Army.

SEARCHING FOR YOURSELF  
His Hand in Pocket, Head in Clouds  
The politician's definition of dishonesty is said to be "any one who believes what I don't." In an expanded version of his book, "The Politics of Deceit," it is an idea which Canadian political leaders have been carrying to new heights this year.

It appears to be the conceit of the Conservative party to discontinue the government from all the problems facing Canada, and to leave the rest to the opposition. The reason why a magic pill is not available stems from the fact that the causes of the trouble vary considerably. This form of food poisoning is aided and abetted by fat, fatty acids, and overindulgence in liquor.

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Salvaging Highlanders' Way of Life

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A faded contemporary, Robert Burns, was unable to support his wife Jean and two boys on the land.

Since 1953, the British Parliament has made special efforts to help the 20,000 or so crofting families in northern Scotland. New laws and limited grants have enabled the crofters to enlarge small holdings, take over idle crofts, and revive the industry.

Helpful, too, is the awakening of tourists to the Highlands' charms, rugged mountains and moors, fields of heather, frothing streams, deep valleys, indigo lochs, and fingers of sea reaching inland.

Here, for centuries, crofters have lived simple, self-sufficient lives, endowed with dignity and independence of spirit.

The way of life was never easy, however. The crofter generally held, by the laird's good graces, a small plot of arable land around his cottage and a d shared in common grazings. He raised sheep, and fed his family by his own labor; brewed his ale and distilled stronger refreshment in most cases, he also had to work as a fisherman, tweed weaver, laborer, postman, lorry driver, or seaman to make ends meet.

While the bulk-up is seen in some Washington quarters it is that the concentration is defensive, generated by fear that Chiang Kai-shek may try to force the Communist to withdraw from the China mainland from his Formosa base.

US Defense officials has warned Chiang against such a move and has said the 7th Fleet, which is in the Taiwan Strait, will not be available to back him up. But Chiang is aging and the mainland appears ripe for picking.

The vast Red domain is whipped by internal unrest; his army is disintegrated; the economy shows signs of collapse and there are cracks in the Chinese-Russia alliance. Chiang has promised his people on Formosa he will return them to their homeland. What greater opportunity than to make ends meet?

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The Robin Room

- LUNCH or DINE in the Robin Room
In quiet country surroundings
Early American atmosphere
Excellent food and service
Your Chef Telemen Erkelen

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