

East, in southeast Asia and Africa. Peking gives aid and comfort to Albania in its defiance of Russia. Moscow has supported India in its frontier conflict with China. It has extended loans to Red China, but no grants, and it is insisting now on repayment. Russia's 1960 withdrawal of 10,000 technicians from China amounted, in China's view, to "friendly" sabotage.

Moscow has frustrated China's atomic program by withholding materials and specialists. And China, still poor and crowded, covets sparsely settled Soviet territory along a 4,500 mile border.

In view of these known frictions, some observers think a diplomatic break may be imminent, or even military hostilities. Others, including Scott, think Red China and Russia have too much to lose to let matters go that far.

At the same time there need be no worry that a few kind words on either side are going to erase recent insults and set everything in the Sino-Soviet world straight.

Farming In Britain In General de Gaulle's opinion, Britain is "hardly an agricultural country at all." The fact is, however, that British farming is well ahead of much of the farming in central and southern France.

It was then that the bottom of a long depression in British agriculture was reached. Efforts to rehabilitate farming thereafter were given a big stimulus by need for homegrown food in World War II.

Social changes of the past half-century have completely transformed the pattern of rural life in Britain. Great estates have been largely broken up. In England and Wales the average full-time farmer has about 115 acres of crops and grass.

EDITORIAL NOTES "Most of the antique war cries that are being uttered about the national greatness of this or other countries," says a British commentator, "have little to do with practical defence. They are simply an expression of wounded national pride, and their chief effect is to make it harder to get international agreement on measures to secure collective security for everyone."

Mr. Pearson speaks of "this confused and dangerous national situation" which requires all to approach the election "with the deepest sense of responsibility and citizenship." But wasn't there irresponsibility on the part of those who precipitated an election at this time, before the business of Parliament could deal with it? It was Mr. Pearson, after all, who said in moving his first motion of non-confidence on Oct. 1 that if it were defeated (as it was) the Government would then have a mandate to introduce its legislative and other proposals "and each of these proposals will be considered by this party on its merits in exactly the same way as if the Government had a clear majority in this House."

And that the Government must now take the blame for the fruitless debates and political stratagems which delayed the work?



OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson Mr. Sevigny Presents His Arguments

The first election programme to be outlined in detail came, surprisingly enough, not from one of the four recognized political parties taking part in the campaign, but from a former "independent" candidate.

Hon. Pierre Sevigny, former Conservative M.P. for a St. John's suburban constituency, resigned from his position as Associate Minister of National Defence early in February. Since then, he has held a well-attended press conference in Montreal, and issued two statements to the press. He has not, as this newspaper, announces, whether he will be a candidate in the present election.

But if I decide to run, I shall do so as an Independent," he said. "And if the people of my constituency should elect me, I shall give them my confidence. I shall, in the House of Commons, support the Party which proposes to reduce the programme I outline."

CANADIANS ANXIOUS "The people of Canada wish to see the Government again, and are anxiously awaiting the presentation of a programme which will unite Canada, the Confederation, and contribute to a permanent prosperity," Mr. Sevigny declared.

EDITORIAL NOTES "That NUCLEAR ISSUE Sir—It is an insult to the intelligence of the Canadian people to fight the election campaign on the question of nuclear arms. It is ludicrous to imagine that a Canadian nuclear war-ball would alter that final dreadful splatter into oblivion. What Uncle Sam really wants from us is assurance that we love, honor and cherish him. The election campaign should be fought on the question of how to prove this. Instead of expending tax money on unnecessary armaments we could do it to minimize the threat of world Communism by helping to alleviate the hunger, poverty and misery in which it breeds. We could provide the assurance that we do this in the honor of Democracy and the American Way of Life. Surely this tribute would help to reassure our anxious bridge-robbers to the south. I am, Sir, Sir, THORKELOSON Vancouver."

THE REVERSE SIDE Sir—It is interesting in reading the views of His Worship, Mayor Gaudet on the question of the Northumberland Strait in your excellent Progress Edition of The Guardian. These views were expressed towards the end of a fairly long article about possibilities and may have been missed by many in looking over the expansive 32 page issue. His Worship cannot be considered an "old fogey" in any sense of the term of which the rest of us holding similar views might be classified. He is, I am, Sir, Sir, THORKELOSON Charlottetown.

consider the delightful sail across the Strait as one of the highlights of the summer holiday, expressed the fear that the causeway might take the number of cars on the road to a point where the causeway would be blocked by a long line of cars. He also expressed the fear that the causeway would be blocked by a long line of cars. He also expressed the fear that the causeway would be blocked by a long line of cars.

Histamine Type Headache Rather Unusual

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen THERE ARE many different types of headache but so-called histamine type is one of the most unusual. It stems from a painful (and overstretching) or distention of the blood vessels of the brain (ceph). Its victims are sensitive to or have an overabundance of histamine in their system.

The headaches are so typical that, once encountered, they never are forgotten. Distress is many times more intense when awakened by headache two or three hours after falling asleep. Originated by Dr. Bayard in 1939, it is constant, excruciating, burning, or boring. It may be localized over eyes, nose, temples, top of the head or back and back of the head on the involved side. In addition, the eyes become congested and watery. The nasal passages feel stuffy and itchy.

The condition was described originally by Dr. Bayard in 1939, in the journal of the Mayo Clinic. He found that 90 per cent of the affected patients had a history of injections aimed at desensitization against histamine. This is because histamine is a chemical is potent and the plan is fraught with pitfalls.

But a great increase in our foreign trade has been made possible by "the measures adopted by our Department of Trade and Commerce under the dynamic leadership of my former colleague, Hon. George Hees." But to ensure continuing prosperity and to provide jobs for all, we must increase our volume of sales. This can be done, he believes, by aiming at freer two-way trade, by specializing our production in specific fields, by processing more of our raw materials at home, and by studying the opportunities offered by the big new trading blocs now growing up.

Mr. Sevigny's emphasis seemed to be laid on what we must recognize as "the Quebec factor," the only political party which talks as determinedly as the United Conservative Party. This problem is seen from here to be so urgent that it should be raised above partisan politics; we can welcome the spotlight that these two champions have turned on it.

BRITISH LABOR ATTITUDE By Doug Marshall Canadian Press Staff Writer said this week the party refuses to accept the lead, current in Conservative circles, that Commonwealth trade is a declining asset to Britain.

Mr. Wilson, the new Labor leader, played an active role in expanding Commonwealth trade during the two post-war Labor administrations. He noted that the Socialists have a fairly good record in trade agreements with Commonwealth countries. In particular, Harold Wilson, the new Labor leader, played an active role in expanding Commonwealth trade during the two post-war Labor administrations.

SOLD EQUIPMENT During visits to Canada, for instance, Wilson set down with Canadian development bodies such as the Ontario Hydro-Electricity Commission. He convinced them Britain could supply their equipment needs. He also convinced them that the Commonwealth was not an adequate economic alternative to Europe.

SOME DOUBT LABOR Childish or not, many labor economists seriously doubt whether a pamphlet listing more than 300 firms likely to be taken over by a Labor government, Wilson dismissed the pamphlet as "childish."

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Stealing a kiss from someone is no more than petty larceny from others. It's grand theft by a kiss. — Chatham News.

Laws against bigamy were probably predicated upon the fact that no man can serve two masters. — Galt Reporter.

The proportion of illiteracy in the world is said to be growing. Maybe the news is so discouraging that there are many who just don't want to read. — Edmonton Journal.

It has been said that a budget is a device for planned war. If that is so, many of us will agree. — St. Catharines Standard.

Traffic cop: "Can you describe the man who hit you?" Lady driver: "He was wearing a white shirt and dark pants. He was doing when he drove off!" Sarnia Observer.

Concessions: "And what were your husband's last words?" Widow: "He said, 'I don't see how they make any profit on this stuff at a dollar a quart.'" — Montreal Star.

Officials of the French national radio and television network have pointed out that the word "market" is being used by the press in a way that is misleading. They are making mistakes by translating English terms literally into French. Their recent bulletin says that a word called India ink in Anglo-Saxon countries in China ink in France should be translated into French as a soupçon, and a teaspoon as a cuillère.

Reviving A Dream Cape Breton Post think so. And Mr. Macmillan's description of Britain in a London meeting of Commonwealth trade ministers.

What might be done? The anti-market MPs all Tories, want a study made of the effects of the various trade agreements with a view to their revision so that larger amounts of money for making sub-standard meat pies and pocketing the money they saved. — Windsor Star.

Our Yesterday's (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO March 4, 1938 The schoolroom of the Baptist Church was filled with capacity last evening to hear the Sunny South Minstrel, composed of the Junior Brotherhood of the church, assisted by local talent. The pastor, Rev. H. L. Denton, welcomed the audience. The sum realized will be used to complete the new basement in the church.

SHINKING TUMORS Mrs. D. writes: Do fibroid growths in the uterus disappear after the menopause? REPLY: No, but they often become smaller with reduced vascularity, secretions. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on fibroid tumors. PUNCTURED DRUM G.S. writes: Will a patch over a small ear perforation help its healing? REPLY: Yes, especially when the hole is in the eardrum interferes with hearing.

FLYING DUTCHMAN RESTAURANT "Where Cooking Is A Work of Art" Sixty years ago when Britain was the world's workshop and the few dominions a mere colonies were a raw stages of development, it seemed to some British statesmen, of whom Joe Chamberlain was one, that this was an ideal situation if it could be perpetuated. Since the Ottawa agreements of 1932, Britain has found that the Ottawa agreements are a burden on the Commonwealth.

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