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Better candidates for political office. The danger now, he said, is that only those in certain professions and occupations can afford to seek election and spend long periods in Ottawa on what has become almost a "full time job."

But no; that would be "good politics." Mr. Fisher was left to sink or swim on this issue by himself. His motion went down the drain. If that were the end of it, we could say, "Well and good; our parliamentarians have decided not to give themselves a raise, but to carry on as they have been doing."

Rail Strike Averted. It is a matter of relief to all of Canada that the threatened strike of 4,500 railway engineers has been averted. The agreement, reached one week before the strike was to start, did not prevent losses to the railways, as shippers were already turning to other methods of transportation in fear that their goods would be stuck by a walkout.

Canada understands and sympathizes with the U.S. position on tests. But Mr. Green does not in-dorse Washington's view that the Soviets now wish no nuclear test-treaty until the American tests in April have come and gone and justified a new series of Russian tests. He is believed to feel that this is a completely speculative viewpoint, and that it hurts the chances of agreement to make propaganda play of it.

The real struggle, of course, remains one of big-power politics. The only redeeming feature of it is that the principal protagonists are at least partly concerned with winning the support and sympathy of the unaligned states which have been added to the conference since the last previous meeting. It is this factor that has enabled Canada's voice to be heard to some effect. Mr. Green, in his statements, has come as close to representing the conscience of humanity as any voice that has been raised at Geneva at this time; and for this, as Canadians—and regardless of what success—or failure may crown his efforts—we owe him our thanks and gratitude.

Mr. Fisher's Motion. It is odd that some of the MPs who are concerned over their inadequate salary did not support Mr. Douglas Fisher, CCF member for Port Arthur, when he renewed his campaign for a pay increase in the House of Commons recently. Or, perhaps, it is not so odd. Doubtless the implications involved. In any case, the Port Arthur member's motion that "the government give immediate consideration to the need of increasing the income of members of Parliament" went without backers.

A Dutch doctor insists that while cleanliness may be next to godliness, it doesn't necessarily produce a happy home. In fact the exact opposite may be true. He has found the housewife that overdoes the daily pursuit of dust can make life miserable for her family. Overcleanliness can chase away husbands, as well as germs. But, of course, there is the other extreme to be avoided as well.

Under the provisions of the National Housing Act, 62 borrowers included allowances for fall-out shelters to Jan. 31, 1962. This, Works Minister Walker explained in the House of Commons the other day, was included in loans for new houses. Under the home improvement loan provision of the act, 44 loans were made for construction of fallout shelters to Nov. 30, 1961. While it was not possible to provide the total amount borrowed for these particular purposes, the minister said it was known that the estimated costs of the fallout shelters referred to amounted to \$74,873.



HATCHET-BURYING CEREMONY

A SHRINKING EMPIRE

A Steady Process Of Liquidation

It's eighteen years since Winston Churchill, with his amazing record as wartime premier firmly established, voiced his proud challenge: "I have not become the king's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

Yet in those 18 years, and lately in his gray retirement, Churchill has been compelled to see the winds of change sweep across all the power of the Nazi Wehrmacht suffered defeat. When the Second World War ended, the British Empire, thus defined, comprised some 500 million people. Today its population is less than 200 million. One by one, over the intervening years, its colonies and possessions have dropped away—India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, Malaya, Ghana, Nigeria, Cyprus.

Only one of these countries, Burma, elected to leave the Commonwealth altogether; the others chose the status of Commonwealth members. However, as recent events have shown, the distinction is sometimes hard to define: some of the new nations, at least, have abandoned British traditions in their internal affairs. The process of liquidation is still going on apace. The year 1961 saw two former African colonies, Tanganyika and Sierra Leone, become sovereign states. Uganda is scheduled for sovereignty in October of this year. A conference in London is setting a date for Jamaica's independence. The fate of two other colonies, Kenya and Zanzibar, is also to be decided this year; they may well be completely independent by the end of 1962.

Another form of liquidation is in the cards for the East Indian colonies of British North Borneo, Sarawak and Brunei and the city-state of Singapore. Negotiations are now under way to join them with the Federated Malay States in a new State of Malaysia.

Man has celebrated the coming of Spring in many strange ways. Some of them were among the folk rituals gathered by Sir James George Frazer for his study of magic, superstitions and fertility rites. The Golden Bough. In the Bavarian province of Middle Franconia the children of a village made a straw effigy of a man, dressed in the farmer's dead vegetation, paraded him through the streets and then, much shouting, burned him outside the village. At Nuremberg, a shrouded doll was carried in a little open coffin by young girls who chanted, "We carry Death into the water; it is well and good."

Amnesty in Yugoslavia. The amnesty offered political opponents by the Yugoslav government is well known. It is an announcement from Belgrade that does not make entirely clear whether the offer applies only to former opponents, or whether it extends to all who are not active in the opposition will also be allowed.

A recent Belgrade report indicates that persons who belonged to military and para-military units the fought against Marshal Tito's partisans during World War II will be granted amnesty as well. Some political opponents. They will include those in prison in Yugoslavia as well as those who have moved elsewhere. There will now be able to visit Yugoslavia without fear of repression. NOT YET READY. But it is doubtful that active opposition to the government—such as the Communist Party—will be permitted. Yugoslavia is not yet ready for the two-party system which allows a serious opposition to the government of the day through constitutional methods. But the reasons given by Belgrade for the amnesty strike a chord in the hearts of many. It is implicit, that further liberalization of the regime is in prospect. GOV'T STATEMENT. The amnesty has been made possible by the government's statement, by the "political and economic stability of socialist Yugoslavia, the political unity of our peoples and the constant improvement of the security of the country."

Blocked Frontal Sinuses Cause Pain, Distress

By Dr. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN. The frontal sinuses are a pair of cavities in the upper part of the nose. They are just above the eyes. They are separated from the eyes below and the brain above by a thin bony wall. This is an important consideration when a sinus infection occurs because of the possibility that a pus will rupture into the orbit or the brain.

Sinus infections usually are associated with colds or other respiratory infections. The sinuses are most troublesome and painful when double-headed. The sinuses may escape because the congested swollen membranes have blocked the opening of the nose. When the frontal sinus is affected, the victim develops a throbbing pain in the forehead on the involved side. Distress generally comes on during mid-morning and often lessens by six in the evening. The area is tender to the touch and occasionally becomes swollen. The pus in the sinus may be seen as a red and puffy. Movements of the head and coughing—a very aggravate soreness in the forehead. The nose itches and feels full. Fever and toxics increase unless the condition is recognized and the pus is allowed to escape. In some instances, shrinking membranes of the nose are forced back upon the passageway into the sinus and allow the purulent material to drain into the nasal cavity. Attention will be required in other instances, and sometimes the sinus must be surgically opened.

Meanwhile, the causative organism related by the laboratory and tested in the laboratory to determine what antibiotic will be effective. Surgery is recommended when these simple measures fail to maintain a good drainage. Complications occur when the bony wall of the sinus becomes infected (osteitis) or when the infection breaks through the wall of the skull and a brain abscess develops. These complications are rare. However, they are expected when the victim becomes sicker and the local pain grows more severe. Surgery must be done as a lifesaving measure.

Dr. Van Dellen will send leaflet on sinus disorders if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanied by return address. A TYPE OF CANCER. Ovarian Cancer. What is the difference between carcinoma and cancer? Carcinoma is the most common form of cancer. It involves the epithelial cells of the surface of the body, including the skin. It is a passing on of the reproductive organs. Carcinoma of the skin, breast, lung, stomach, colon, and uterus are examples.

NERVE PILLS. When are pills discontinued after a nervous condition? REPLY. When the physician who prescribes the pills believes that you can do without them. Many physicians continue the medication for three to six weeks after the condition is under control, in order to give the nervous system an individual adjust to being a normal condition.

SINUS INFECTION. R. D. M. writes: I have sinus trouble. I am going to Florida on vacation. Would it be safe for me to go bathing in the sea? REPLY. Yes, if a noseplug is used to keep the sinuses from being re-passaged. The sun, rest and relaxation may offset any sinus infection, actually improve your condition.

Today's Health Hint—The energy of oldsters never should be wasted. OUR YESTERDAYS. From the Guardian Files. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. (Mar. 27, 1937). The new mill at Kelvin is the scene of activity these days. The sound of the grain crusher continues and the same is true regarding the drive shaft of Marchbank, the genial proprietor, serves a large area—probably covering the entire area of Marchbank, Graham Road and many other districts.

RE. Thomas Palethorpe, Windsor, Ont. has received a grant from the Upper Loosdrey congregation. Truro, Presbytery, N. S. Mr. Palethorpe is a member of the congregation in Windsor. He is working on his new field the first of May.

TEN YEARS AGO. (Mar. 27, 1952). A birthday tribute was paid to the late Mr. MacMillan, OBE at the beginning of yesterday's session in the Legislature. Hon. Douglas MacMillan, in the absence of Premier J. Walter Jones, offered his congratulations to the late Mr. MacMillan. He said that he personally knew him by his unflinching courage. While briefly expelling the name of the late Mr. MacMillan, he said that the name of the late Mr. MacMillan is the one we owe for the space we occupy.

An event of unusual interest took place on the farm of Earl Walsh, near the town of Westport, when quadruplet lambs were born. The little foursome are referred to as "the four of a kind" and are quite playful and frisky.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Joseph Blasi, head of Metropolitan operators at the Eiffel Tower, has retired after a lifetime of carrying tourists to the second level of the famous structure. At the retirement ceremonies, it is the first thing he did was to take the elevator to the third level. "I had been so busy on my job that I had never seen the top of the Eiffel Tower," he explained. —Aurore, Paris.

Those Gay Butterflies

National Geographic Society. The vivid colors of butterflies are useful as well as beautiful. Distinctive hues help some species to survive.

The familiar orange-and-black monarch butterfly is a common sight about on a bright spring day and a delight to the eye, but a warning to birds and other predators. Distasteful to its natural enemies, the monarch flaunts its colors to make sure of recognition. "I am unpalatable or 'poisoned,'" butterflies seem to know the value of reputation in such "keep off" cases.

PATTERNS SIMILAR. Unrelated species share strikingly similar patterns. Though they may be from widely different genera and families, they have uniform patterns doublets as simple learning process for predators. If each protected butterfly had a different pattern, it would be difficult for most predators to learn them all, and many butterflies would die before their enemies mastered the code.

Predators are emphatic in their dislike for bad-tasting butterflies. The gaudy Heliconius is generally scorned. A frog that mistakenly snapped an erato, suffered the butterfly, made it a feast, dropped it, and spent several minutes scrubbing at its hands. Many edible butterflies mimic protected species. The vicerey, for example, is a tasty morsel for birds, but it copies the unsavory monarch's coloring so well that birds usually ignore it. The bird fly in the mimicry is a black line across the vicerey's hind wing. Occasionally a specimen is seen without the stripe, suggesting that it may gradually disappear from the area.

Sometimes only the female and male differ. The female is often more colorful than the male. Another subterfuge is to offer enemies a misleading target. These are showy spots or bands of color on or near the edge of the hind wings. An attacker may catch on them without seriously harming the butterfly.

Butterfly color may be a factor in courtship. Entomologist Jocelyn Crane described in the National Geographic an experiment in which she painted out the distinctive red patches on the black wings of an erato. The paint job turned a popular male into a scorned wallflower.

BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM PAIN

After 25 many women men are made to suffer from backache and rheumatism. The cause of these ailments often irritate the delicate passages from the kidney. They can be relieved, and suffer from rheumatism, backache, sciatica or neuralgia. For these troubles, however, see Dr. J. W. Moore's new book, "Backache and Rheumatism: How to Relieve Pain and Restore Health." It is a complete guide to the relief of backache and rheumatism. It is a complete guide to the relief of backache and rheumatism. It is a complete guide to the relief of backache and rheumatism.

The Age Old Story

Forsuch as to know that your labour is not vain in the Lord.

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WHAT'S THE "INSTALLMENT PLAN" WAY TO SAVE FOR A FUTURE?

Many purchasers of automobiles, furniture and such, pay on the installment plan. You can put your savings on the same installment basis. PSP, Scotiabank's Personal Service Program is the "installment plan" way to save for a down payment for any project needing forward planning and saving. This is how PSP—exclusive with the Bank of Nova Scotia—works: You select a savings goal (\$50 from \$100 and \$2,500) which you reach in 50 equal payments. As you save, you're life-insured for the full amount of your goal. When you reach your goal, you collect all you've saved, plus a cash bonus. PSP is the ideal way to make sure your long-range plans are realized. Ask about PSP of your nearest branch of Scotiabank.

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