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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest link"

The New Pope

Eighty princes of the Roman Catholic Church, meeting in solemn conclave, yesterday elected Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan, as their new Pope; and the Pope has chosen the name of Paul VI "as a symbol of Christian unity."

This news is of world importance, for on the policies of the successor of the late lamented John XXIII will depend, among other things, the fate of the Ecumenical Council which was launched so auspiciously under Pope John's reign, and also the relations of the Vatican with Communist East Europe. This was another issue left in suspension by Pope John's death.

The great work of the Ecumenical Council has really only begun. The first world assembly of the Church's bishops for nearly a century, it focused attention on the need for closer Christian unity and Pope John, on his deathbed, appealed for the Council's work to go on. It is recalled now that the new Pope, when still a cardinal, had preached a sermon supporting this appeal. He is known to have worked closely with his predecessor in organizing the Council's agenda, and there is good reason to believe that he will endeavor to give it the same dynamic leadership.

Pope Paul has an impressive background of experience in diplomatic affairs—an experience invaluable in meeting the heavy responsibilities he has assumed. As pro-Secretary of State for 20 years, he was Pope Pius XII's right-hand man, and was noted for what one Vatican writer has called his "conciliatory initiatives." This apt phrase sums up the secret of successful diplomacy, whether it be concerned with local affairs or with the whole range of world problems.

The new pontiff, like his predecessor, also has had wide pastoral experience. What is more he is only 65, with prospects of a relatively long reign.

Mr. Gordon's Capers

What Finance Minister Walter Gordon had hoped would be remembered as a "face-the-facts" budget has already—notes one commentator—been transformed into a face-the-music budgetary production. Mr. Gordon has committed such a series of blunders that there is no doubt his resignation would be insisted on by a majority of the Commons if this didn't mean a non-confidence vote against the Government and the prospect of involving the country in another general election. But it would be unwise for the Government to push this reluctance to precipitate an election too far. The paper of the House, judging from yesterday's comments, is reaching the boiling point.

The Finance Minister defends himself so cavalierly for his budgetary indiscretions, with no evidence of regret and still less of respect for the traditions of Parliament and

one sacredness or budget secrecy, that one doesn't know what to make of him. If he were repentant the House could hope that he would conduct himself more circumspectly in future. But he doesn't seem to realize the seriousness of his misdemeanors. Our guess is that Mr. Pearson will ease him out of his job as soon as the political heat is off; but that may be too late.

There are several features of the Gordon budget which are commendable and could be of considerable advantage to this Maritime area and to Canada as a whole, in relieving unemployment and boosting the national economy. But that is not the question at issue. There are precedents to be followed and rules to be observed, and Mr. Gordon quite evidently needed a longer course of apprenticeship in public life before being placed in the position he holds. He should be given the opportunity of taking that course now.

New Lieutenant Governor

The retirement of the Hon. F. Walter Hyndman as Lieutenant Governor of the Province, and the appointment of Lieut. Colonel William J. MacDonald as his successor, to take over on August 1, has been announced from Ottawa.

As Her Majesty's representative at Government House during the past five years, His Honour Lieutenant Governor Hyndman has been an exemplary in all his duties. He and Mrs. Hyndman have been gracious hosts to thousands of visitors, and our citizens are indebted to them for the manner in which they have kept the old tradition of hospitality in the forefront. They will extend, on this occasion, best wishes for their continued health and happiness.

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Lieut. Colonel MacDonald is widely known and esteemed throughout the Province, and there is no question as to the ability and conscientiousness which he will bring to his new responsible duties. A leading educationist and war veteran, he has been active in many worthwhile community activities, and his many friends will rejoice that he has been signalled out for this high honour.

Many rumors have been afloat, in recent months, as to Lieutenant Governor Hyndman's successor. The names of several worthy citizens have been mentioned in this connection, a fact which is indicative of the keen public interest taken in a matter of this kind. Now that the choice has been made, we are sure that it will be warmly approved by all our people, for whom we venture to speak in congratulating Colonel MacDonald on this occasion.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"Not only is the voice of the turtle heard in the land," complains the Oakville Journal Record, "but what's more and worse, so is the voice of the toad sounding off with his goshawful love song."

"The important thing," says the Winnipeg Free Press, "is that in the new budget a start has been made towards setting aright some of the things that are wrong in Canada." And setting aright some of the things that were right, it would seem from the present furor in Parliament.

Anyone caring to speculate in mainland China real estate, says an exchange, can find a ground floor opportunity by shopping a mong veterans of Chiang Kai-Shek's army on Formosa. As a bonus on discharge, they receive certificates exchangeable for land in Red China as soon as Chiang conquers it. The veterans are letting these go to speculators for from 45 to 70 cents. All you need besides this small sum is some faith in Chiang than his soldiers have.

The plaintive cry comes from the New Democratic Party leader in Alberta that a split in opposition votes was the reason for none of the Socialist candidates being elected in last Monday's provincial voting. Which prompts the Ottawa Journal to remark that when the winning party is collecting more than half the popular vote, opposition splits don't mean very much. Better than such moaning is the comment of the Conservative leader, Mr. Harradence, that the victory was a tribute to the genius of Premier Manning.



Hair Fallout Said Normal

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Microscopic studies of the scalp hairs show that growth was normal according to Dr. Albert Klugman of Philadelphia, the hair grows for 4 or 5 years before falling out in a short time. A new hair sprouts out and the cycle is repeated. He found that 10 percent of the scalp hairs are resting and 10 to 50 fall out daily as a normal occurrence.

The dermatologist can tell whether a scalp problem is caused by plucking out a strand and looking at it under a microscope. In alopecia areata, a similar report, has to say on this subject: "Carrying on business without advertising is profitable as long as you are working at a pretty girl in the dock. You know what she does. But you nobody else does."

There are two main problems associated with hair: some have too much and some too little. It is easy to get rid of too much hair, but it is difficult to get it back. Plastic surgeons are able to transplant healthy areas of scalp into bald spots, and in time, normal hair grows out. Wigs are helpful, especially for the bald female. They are here to stay, and the number of people who are balding is increasing. A person can lose 40 to 50 percent of the scalp hair and still have a cosmetic effect.

On the other hand, more and more women are beginning to develop a pattern of baldness analogous to common male baldness. It begins slowly and usually is confined to the crown of the scalp. Rarely does it spread to the temples. This type of baldness is blamed on everything from waving agents to excessive shampooing. It is generally hereditary. Keep out of the hands of chemists and stylists—remember those wigs.

BRITISH COMMENTARY

Deadlock Reached In British Guiana

United Kingdom Information Service

The news from British Guiana continues to be disappointing. The colony has now been in the grip of a general strike since April 29. On May 9 the Governor declared a State of Emergency at the Prime Minister's request. There is still no sign of an end of the trouble. The ploy of it is that this internal turmoil is holding up the colony's progress to full independence. It has been since August 1961 enjoying full internal self-government.

The real trouble is that the different sections of the community, and their leaders, distrust each other. The ruling Peoples Progressive Party, led by Prime Minister Cheddie Jagan, is supported mainly by the rural population working on the sugar estates and ricefields. These are mainly of East Indian descent. The town dwellers, a different group, are supported by the urban population. The Government is also at odds with the leaders of organized labor.

The deadlock will have to be resolved sooner or later if British Guiana is to move forward into nationhood. The colony has long been a divided one, and it is a sore on both sides. In the meantime, until damage must have been done to the economy of the country. The deadlock will have to be resolved sooner or later if British Guiana is to move forward into nationhood. The colony has long been a divided one, and it is a sore on both sides. In the meantime, until damage must have been done to the economy of the country.

A Landmark Decision

London Free Press

The United States Supreme Court has handed down another landmark decision. It has ruled that the use of Bible readings and recitations in public schools is unconstitutional. The historic separation of church and state in the United States is embodied in the First Amendment to the Constitution, which stipulates that a great "shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Art Treasures in Africa

National Geographic Society

Next to hunting, primitive Bushmen liked painting. The shy little tribesmen, who once roamed the southern African deserts with their cave shelters and walls. The drawings, ranging from life-size to inch-high figures, portray the dances, ceremonies, battles, and important hunts of the Bushmen.

CONVULSIONS

L. T. writes: My 3½-year-old son has had three convulsions which his fever was not able to affect the brain in any way? My son has been extremely stubborn, nervous, when my daughter is not.

Yes, when the tonsils are diseased and harbor the causative streptococci.

Today's Health Hint—

It is more often when he child is hungry or tired.

Our Yesterday's (From the Files)

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (June 22, 1938)

At the close of the mid-week service in Zion Church, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Johnson met to bid them farewell before taking up residence in Toronto. Dr. Johnson has accepted a position at R.T. Holden's. They were accompanied by a gift of money, and a beautifully worded address.

DALFAX, June 22 (CP)—Dr. D.E. Woodhouse of Ottawa was elected president of the Canadian Public Health Association at the concluding sessions of the annual meeting today. Dr. P.A. Creelman and Dr. B.C. Keating were appointed provincial representatives for Prince Edward Island.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

If wives know what stenographers think of their bosses they're a quilt worrying.—London Free Press.

A banker went to the doctor for a check-up. Finally the doctor's verdict: "You're as sound as a dollar!" "As bad as the machine-gunning gangster," the banker replied. "And he faintest dead away!"—Guilford Mercury.

In this enlightened day and age, there's no longer any doubt that it pays to advertise. But for those sceptics there may still be in existence, listen to what the president of the Bolton, Lancashire Chamber of Commerce, has to say on this subject: "Carrying on business without advertising is profitable as long as you are working at a pretty girl in the dock. You know what she does. But you nobody else does."

Penalizing South Africa

By Jim Peacock

Canada's Premier Jean Lesage has an excellent background of experience in diplomatic affairs—an experience invaluable in meeting the heavy responsibilities he has assumed.

The reports from the International Labor Organization meetings in Geneva said delegations of 32 African nations announced their intention to send a mission to protest the continued presence of South Africa in the committee. Similar reports are seen likely from the conferences of every international organization. South Africa holds membership. The 32 newly-independent African states are protesting their South Africa's apartheid-racial separation-policy and they are determined to bring it to an end by contempt at every opportunity and in every manner possible.

In Geneva, the African delegations boycotted the meeting of the United Nations specialized agencies. They demanded the immediate expulsion of South Africa on "moral grounds."

OTHERS WITHHELD

South Africa has remained a member, the other African delegations and six Arab nations have withheld their participation in difficulty over assembling a quorum to conduct its business. It is suggested that a postponement of the session.

The action is seen as a first step following the meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in May of this year. It was the African independent resolved to make an all-out attack on the racial policies in South Africa.

They seek to make South Africa a pariah state.

Hurried Housing

Sarnia Observer

From London, England comes a newspaper item to the effect that a five-story apartment building has been put to work to house the new prefabrication techniques. This bit of news in which the customer is king, is being put into effect in the new World. Russians have evolved this particular bit of automation in the building of their cities. Like socialized medicine government sponsored hospital care, the new prefabrication technique has been brought about because costs have grown too expensive to build in the old way. The elements got together with the green lumber put together by carpenters almost as green.

Perhaps, before one goes overboard on these two-day four-story wonders, it might be well to see how they are standing up on the 26th day of the year of their construction. Sarnia has had some experience with fast construction in its wartime structure which went up in a hurry, were built cheaply and let all in the rain, sun, shine and bugs when together with the elements got together with the green lumber put together by carpenters almost as green.

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