

At the next meeting Parliament immediately, the only "law" applicable in this case would appear to be a section in the British North America Act, which provides that "two months shall not intervene between the last sitting of the Parliament in one session and its first sitting in the next session." This would allow the Government to put off calling Parliament till April 17, 1963.

There are, Dr. Forsey conceives, all sorts of things which are perfectly legal but would be grossly unconstitutional. If Mr. Diefenbaker put off the meeting of Parliament till April, 1963, he would certainly be guilty of a flagrant breach of constitutional propriety, of the customs, the usage, the "conventions" of the Constitution. So long a postponement would be contrary to all precedent. There is, on the other hand, no precedent which would oblige him to summon Parliament at any particular time.

A government which comes out of an election in a minority, and stays in office, ought certainly to summon Parliament at the earliest moment. This Dr. Forsey concedes. Legal obligation, however, is another thing; and it does not appear to exist in this case.

Trouble In Peru Peru has become the second Latin-American country in four months to witness a revocation of electoral results by military pressure. In Argentina the military forces refused to recognize the March 18 congressional election returns in which the Peronist candidates made sweeping gains. None of the victors has been permitted to take office, and President Frondizi has been forced out of office, to be replaced by a provisional president. In Peru, on July 18, the Peruvian military swooped down with armored forces into Lima and arrested President Prado, who had refused to submit to military demands that he annul the June 10 presidential election.

In both Argentina and Peru the United States had indicated its distinct displeasure at the prospect of military intervention, and has not been remotely responsible for these domestic upheavals. Yet it appears likely that Communist propaganda will be charging Washington with pressurizing or supporting intervention of the military forces in these two countries, and many Latin Americans may be tempted to believe them.

Washington has taken an action now, however, which it will be difficult to misconstrue. It has announced suspension of relations with Peru and also brought a halt in U.S. Alliance for Progress aid which is currently running at \$75,000,000 a year.

Yesterday's news carried reports of street clashes in Lima and widespread strikes in the interior of the country. The military junta may be able to deal with these problems more effectively than with the cutting off of United States aid and the barrage of foreign criticism it is receiving. The prospects are that it may install a figurehead civilian president, as the military did in Argentina. This course would be a travesty on democracy, but it is about all the Peruvians are likely to get at this precariously com- modious in the near future.

EDITORIAL NOTES "It is entirely appropriate," comments The Financial Post, "that the mediator appointed to the Saskatchewan doctors now is a psychiatrist. Never has there been a public issue which has so obviously needed the ministrations of a dealer in brain and nerve disorders."

The hope of U.S. Agriculture Secretary Freeman to extend marketing orders to a wide range of farm products now in oversupply has suffered another blow. He has failed, by a considerable margin, to get the necessary two-thirds vote among turkey producers to establish controls on the number of birds that can be marketed. The turkey referendum was looked upon as a test of American farmers' willingness to accept tight market quotas to bring higher prices. Whether the vote accurately reflects prevailing farm opinion, however, is hard to say. The turkey referendum was among large producers; smaller producers might have voted differently.



THE BROTHERS GRIM

BRITISH COMMENTARY

Tariffs and the Common Market

United Kingdom Information Service states by removing not only physical barriers on the movement of goods within the Community, but also barriers of all kinds on the free movement of people, things and money.

IN HARMONY It is obvious that in a combination of this kind member states must conduct every aspect of their policy in complete harmony with one another; and in this policy of overall economic harmonization the co-ordination of tariff policy towards the outside world has become a necessary place.

IN ESTABLISHING its Common External Tariffs the EEC is doing no more than bringing the original duties which its members imposed on imports into line ensuring for instance that the French tariff on motor cars is no higher and no lower than the German by 1970 when the change will be complete. It is doing this generally by fixing a compromise level between the existing tariffs of all the various countries, raising some and lowering others. The effect will be to raise tariffs on goods entering Germany and Holland, but to reduce by very substantial amounts the duties on most goods entering France and Italy.

Public Forum This column is open to the discussion of news items of general interest. The editor does not accept responsibility for the opinions expressed. All letters published are subject to editing and condensation as necessary. The Guardian is unable to return correspondence regarded as unsuitable.

SET A GOOD EXAMPLE For the sake of the majority of Canadians are ready to admit that we are living in a world which is changing rapidly and in whatever you like. It has a great impact on us most immediately in the way of our creeds and possibilities. It is also laden with many grave dangers and many opportunities to the world in general.

HOLES IN THE WALL It should also be borne in mind that on some very important commodities the Community will impose a Common External Tariff of all kinds "tariff wall" here is mislead-

Space Age Techniques National Geographic Society events, and similar community gatherings. No less exciting are the community research vehicles. These are coming into being just as time to relieve growing traffic on inter-continental channels.

The Russians' development of greater rocket thrust has made it possible for them to send up a satellite in space. America's initial handicap in weight-lifting power, proved a blessing in disguise, forced her scientists to turn to the art of microfabrication.

The Tross series of weather satellites which transmit television pictures of cloud patterns and other atmospheric data is being sent up by the Soviet Union into small satellites and launch them by dozens, says the National Geographic Society.

The greatest Teacher is seen in the history of the world. His disciples by example read the record in St. John 18-13. Proverbs 22, reads: "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not stray from the good one."

W. D. JOHNSTON

Kernels of Fat Sometimes Cause Of Puffy Eyelids

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Bagginess of the lower eyelids is associated usually with liver disease, excessive alcohol, kidney disorders, or allergy. But perfectly normal individuals may have puffy eyes in the morning with an accumulation of fluid in these tissues which disappears rapidly as the day goes on.

Swelling also may be caused by keratitis, a fat which comes from the padding that surrounds and supports the orbit in the socket. It stems from cholesterol and is hereditary and often develops in the late teens. Surgical removal of the fat is usually recommended but it is a tricky procedure.

Original eye beautiful 114's they are baggy, according to our concepts. Their lids are full and heavy. It is the arch fold that parallels the upper lid margin in other races. This wrinkling, it stems from fibrous bands attached to a fold of the skin.

On a range of manufactured goods the EEC has recently lowered its external tariffs by 20 per cent as a result of an agreement with the United States concerning the GATT negotiations. These concessions extend to all GATT members.

Even as it attempts to present the tariff policy of the European Economic Community regarded as "liberal" at least judged by current standards. But what of the future? What are the chances that it will reduce these external tariffs as time goes on?

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Breakers for Rowell Places Get Blame Even for Weather

In his "Coffee Break" column in Wednesday's Evening Patriot, Ralph Cameron told of meeting many of the rowellers during the recent unpleasant period of heavy rain, and observing many of them who had been damaged by the weather.

Well, the man must associate with a certain class of tourists from whom he has derived his livelihood. He is not a tourist himself, but he is a tourist in the way he looks at the world.

Perhaps I just don't mix with people of the right sort, but I am sure that rowellers are not the kind of people who would be so concerned about the weather.

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