

Canada. Mr. Pearson regards the Columbia treaty as unfair to Canada and has promised to renegotiate it on more satisfactory terms. That isn't what Premier Bennett wants at all—he supports the treaty as it stands. His grievance against the Conservatives at Ottawa was that they didn't carry it through.

First of all, however, the country will need a budget. The preceding Parliament was dissolved without one being approved, and Mr. Pearson has promised one that will reflect the country's economic needs, and to have it introduced without loss of time. Then there are decisions to be made on a number of important royal commission reports—on railway problems, on how to save the Unemployment Insurance Fund from collapse, on efficiency in the civil service, and whatnot.

Before the middle of next month a member of the cabinet must leave for London to attend the meeting of the Commonwealth ministers. Here Canada will learn what Britain's trade attitudes are, in view of the closing of the Common Market door. It was given a good hint the other day, by Viscount Amory, British high commissioner, who said in a service club address that the United Kingdom may be forced to reduce Canadian imports unless Canada buys more goods from the British Isles.

Also in May, Canada will have to send its representatives to Geneva, to join the other 42 nations that subscribe to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. This is no regular meeting, but the biggest renegotiation of tariffs that has been undertaken since GATT was founded. In May, too, will be the NATO meetings in Ottawa on which Prime Minister Diefenbaker has laid such emphasis. And Mr. Pearson has promised, before long, to pay visits both to Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy.

There are many other items of big business on the Liberal leader's agenda. They are all clamoring for attention, but he would be unwise to try to deal with them all at once. As the Montreal Gazette reminds him, "errors will be nonetheless errors for being made promptly."

Two statements of special interest were made in the Legislature this week by Education Minister Dewar in connection with his department's activities. One was with respect to a \$250,000 increase which is budgeted for in teachers' salaries, and which will be used not as an across-the-board raise to all teachers but as an award to those who have raised their qualifications, and for additional teachers.

This policy, aimed at raising teaching standards, received warm approval from the president of the P.E.I. Teachers Federation at the opening of the Federation's annual convention here on Wednesday. It was described as a noteworthy step, bringing closer to realization the objective of the Canadian Teachers Federation in this matter—the possession of a degree by every teacher.

The other statement we had in mind was the minister's announcement that a four-year course in agriculture will be available when the Provincial Vocational Institute opens, and that the same course will be available at the Prince County Vocational School in Summerside. In an agriculture province of this kind, such courses should prove of far-reaching benefit.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The latest figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that farm prices for agricultural products continued to decline in February. Higher prices for potatoes and poultry products between January and February were more than offset by lower prices for livestock.

Welcomed will be the news that a Canadian chemist has devised a method of eliminating the frothy foam and other forms of detergent residues which have become major problems in water pollution control. The new process was disclosed by its inventor, Dr. Hugh R. Eisenhauer of Kingston, Ont., research chemist of Dupont of Canada Ltd., to members of the water and waste chemistry division of the American Chemical Society, in Los Angeles.

It is our hope that a strong and virile opposition, headed by Conservative Party members, will remind the government, which we presume will now be the Liberal Party, that it has been committed to build our Causeway, promised by John Diefenbaker, would not be a mere pipe dream. We were to go to the country in an election. However, as conditions have changed, and planning a 20 per cent purpose behind the dollar devaluation, the obsolescence of the bomb, missile, and other essential matters, began to be vindicated, the government's 21st chance.

Blastomycosis Is Occasionally Mistaken For TB. By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen. A PATIENT may be admitted to a tuberculosis sanatorium, where he is found to have another type of pulmonary disease. Some have cancer where others have a fungal infection involving the lungs. And in the latter, blastomycosis is one of the most serious.

Such mistakes in diagnosis are understandable because fungus infections can simulate pulmonary tuberculosis. The error may prove to be more costly than the disease because the condition usually is fatal unless detected and treated promptly.

We know very little about the way humans acquire the infection. Many victims walk out of doors, suggesting that the organisms live in the soil and gain entrance to the body via the lungs or skin. Dogs also harbor these fungi.

Conditions with pulmonary blastomycosis develop what is regarded as a persistent chest cavity and a progressive weight loss and a progressive disability. The cause remains obscure. The disease is not illuminating. Changes appear in the chest cavity, suggesting cancer, or tuberculosis. By then, the individual is coughing up considerable sputum and blood and complains of shortness of breath and chest pain.

DRIPPING WHILE EATING. G. B. writes: I find it embarrassing to drip water on my home because my nose drips water as soon as I start to eat. There is no way to do to stop this thing.

REPLY: There is no way to correct this type of dripping faucet, and a handkerchief is a lifeless and unhygienic device. Some individuals note the condition comes on only with hot soups and stews. The temperature of their liquids, they are able to keep dripping under control.

CARDIAC SURGERY. V.C. writes: Is there a heart operation that will cure coronary inefficiency?

REPLY: There are several operations for the relief of angina pectoris (coronary insufficiency) and they will permit more blood to reach the organ so that attacks of chest pain occur less frequently.

COFFEE BEAN ADDICT. R.F. writes: I am a coffee addict. I eat coffee beans for breakfast and enjoy them very much. Is there anything I can do to be safe to eat or should I discontinue the habit?

REPLY: Switch to coffee—it is more palatable. Coffee beans are not safe to eat because of the caffeine if consumed like peanuts.

ACID STIMULATORS. Mrs. J. J. writes: Are there any foods which would increase the production of hydrochloric acid in the stomach?

REPLY: Meat, fish, poultry, meat extracts such as broth, and a concentrated acid solution. Coffee, tea, and alcohol also stimulate acid formation.

Today's Health Day—Start the day with a good breakfast.

Our Yesterday's (From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO April 19, 1937

Railway men yesterday recalled the storm in April, 1925 which led to traffic for about two days. The storm in southern Ontario was accompanied by near zero weather. The storm began April 15, and it was clearing as crews cleared the tracks. From four to 10 feet of snow were found in some cuttings.

A new pack of Brownies found on the ship was reported by a British Army, composed of 18 girls. Miss Florence Downie is the British girl.

TEN YEARS AGO April 19, 1952 One of the most enjoyable centers of the year in Wales College Concert season was presented last evening. The concert was given by the musicians. Mr. and Mrs. Horace MacPhee, pianists and the vocalists, were the main attraction, under the direction of Miss E. Lillian MacKenzie.

SENATOR IN HOSPITAL COBURG, Ont. (CP)—Liberal Senator, J. G. Rankin, 85, was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday in hospital here after a long illness. He had heart attack while playing golf. The Ontario senator is staying with relatives on a farm.

THE ANSWER MUST BE FOUND DEPTH OF UNDERSTANDING The Pope And Communism Toronto Globe And Mail

There are many sections of the Pope's encyclical, Peace on Earth, which are of great interest and importance, but perhaps the most significant are those dealing with Communism. In his attitude to a political creed which has been the sworn enemy of the Roman Catholic Church, the Pope shows to advantage his tolerance and depth of understanding.

The encyclical recognizes that the great historical movements can not forever be identified with their original, or "controlling," elements that are positive and deserving of approval.

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It is not to be said that modern Communism has become an acceptable political faith. The Pope makes this clear elsewhere in the encyclical by his insistence on the freedom and dignity of the individual. Indeed, the Christian concept of the nature of man is quite incompatible with the Communist belief.

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Bare Bone Of Contention National Geographic Society

Kenya's and Somalia's are threatening to go to war over a barren frontierland seemingly barren for camels there.

Somali tribesmen, the most numerous people of Kenya's desert-like northeast region, want to secede and unite with the British Somaliland Republic. Kenya leaders refuse to give up the scrub-land and the fertile lowlands, which are the fifth of their country's total area.

Kenya's Northern Province has long been a favorite grazing land for the nomadic Somali herders who descend and came across the Horn of Africa without heading national boundaries, the National Geographic Society says.

Characterized as "intelligent, sophisticated, subtle, indomitable, and warlike," the Somalis are mostly Hamitic in origin. Some descend in part from the 7th-century Arabs who crossed into Africa from Yemen. Both men and women are tall and lithe, with strikingly handsome aquiline features.

PUBLIC FORUM

election improved to such an extent that the political battle is over, the victory indicates it is over, nevertheless Canada has a spokesman for this Dominion known as Upper Canada has determined our directorate for the next four years we hope. We may also be permitted to hope that it will not deteriorate to the same type of oligarchy that obtained for twenty-four years, and built up strength and money interests.

With deflections in his cabinet and perhaps embarrassed by the first and all encompassing Liberal promises to look for some time ago as the Conservative government under Diefenbaker, would not obtain a direct election were he to go to the country in an election. However, as conditions have changed, and planning a 20 per cent purpose behind the dollar devaluation, the obsolescence of the bomb, missile, and other essential matters, began to be vindicated, the government's 21st chance.

WAR IS SPORT Somali nomads moved in to Kenya some 60 years ago, making Bantu people nervous. Displaced Bantu and Orma people are now being displaced by Somalis, and consider pitched battles with them a kind of national sport.

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NIQUES BY THE WAY Ninth grade students are eager to start thinking about college. They have had better than first about Grade 10. -Galt Review. "Me slept with daddy last night," the little girl excitedly told her kindergarten teacher. "I slept with daddy last night," the teacher corrected. "T, e, n," said the girl, and in surprise, "you must have sneaked in after me went to sleep." -Chatham. A Russian father was discussing his three sons: "I am very proud of them. One is a people's lawyer, and one is a military doctor. But I am proudest of all my son who is in Canada. Although he is not working he is receiving unemployment insurance money from the Canadian Government, and if it weren't for the few dollars he sends home, we wouldn't all starve." -Montreal Star. A little boy was walking down the street crying his heart out when a woman walked up to him and asked what was the matter. Among sobs, the little boy said: "My mother lost her book on child psychology and she's using her own judgment now." -Galt Reporter.

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