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Party without an identity

n his western visit Real Caouette would prefer to drop the whole subapparently is convinced he can stir ject. up enough enthusiasm for Social Cre- Next door in Alberta Premier Mandit on a national scale to make the ning is perhaps closer to the inherited party a leading contender in the next principles of his predecessor, William sederal election, whenever that may Aberhart, but from there on in any

just the opposite. His presence out here Manning is an able leader whose sucpoints up more sharply than ever the cess is based on a careful, planned apembarrassing fact that Social Credit proach. Mr. Caouette apparently is an Fis not a party at all. Instead it is a orator who prefers to speak first and Ecollection of assorted politicians and think afterwards. Copportunists who, for many different Eproaches, are in the business of pers-Euading voters in their respective prov-Sinces that they are men of destiny.

*tions like Mr. Caouette, and less di-Frectly Mr. Bennett, hope to weld this estrange crowd into a group with a national identity that appeals to the Camadian imagination.

If they really think they can succeed, they are far more imaginative Ethan the voters concerned. Apart from Scertain spectacular overtones, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Caouette would seem to have nothing in common even when ediscussing their favorite topic, poli-Hics. While the firebrand from Quebec Fista disciple of the funny-money brand can better understand whatever local

resemblance between him and Mr. Ca-The truth is he may accomplish ouette is entirely coincidental. Mr.

Somewhere else in all this melange greasons and with several different ap- is Robert Thompson, the nominal leader of the whole crew nationally, who is a funny-money Social Crediter without any marked ability to make clear Somehow those with federal aspira- to others what he is talking about.

Put a Liberal or a Conservative in any other part of Canada but his own and he can find reasonably close kinship with others of the same party around him. The same used to hold true for members of the CCF, and now even those of the NDP may find some common ground of belief.

But relocate a Social Crediter and he will die from homesickness. Not having a national party, he should stick to his own bailiwick where he For Social Credit, Mr. Bennett clearly confusion his group has created.

A letter of consequence

Many people probably think that writing professional journal. Its subject was the undeeletters to the editor of a daily newspaper is a sirable side-effects of thalidomide. Tuttle occupation.

But such letters can be, and often have been, "ithe highest consequence and importance. For example, Dr. Frances Kelsey has quite Poroperly been praised as a heroine in the

Edrama of the maining drug thalidomide be-

*cause she stubbornly held out against approval for its public distribution in the U.S. But there was a here before her. He — or Meditor which Dr. Kelsey read by chance in a newspaper.

The name of the writer has been lost in the furor over thalidomide's tragic consequences. But someone must be enjoying the satisfaction of having planted the seed that Dr. Kelsey nurtured so wisely

Another example of useful letter writing is recalled by The Portland Oregonian. It concerns an investigation which disclosed corruption in the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs that was the writer of the letter to the was sparked by a letter to the editor of that — The Prince George Citizen

Turn welfare into wages

Provincial premiers have agreed that the custom of welfare handouts for people able to Mare required to work for their money. Ottawa seems **tojagtee** — and so do we.

The present system of the dole fulfills its buttin purpose providing jobless citizens with whood and shelter we but beyond that the draw-*backs are many.

It is too easily exploited by the minor, everopresent group so lacking in initiative that free Thandouts seem better than working for a living. And the payments are a steady drain on those. who do work; there is no return whatever to * the taxpayer who foots the bill.

The idea of something-for-nothing clashes with the basic principles of our economy and Four society. The unfortunates who cannot find work must be helped, but they should be exspected to give something in return.

At the present time, a federal law prevents putting welfare recipients to work. However, work should be end**ed.** They believe it would—there are strong indications that Ottawa will the far better if the Junemployed employables" study the problem with a view to rescinding

> Most men unable to find work are not content merely to exist on government charity. They do not want to live useless, pointless lives as vegetables in the care of the state.

> Concrete plans are still to be drafted, but the senior government would likely provide "welfare" jobs in work that otherwise would not be tackled. It would be necessary to avoid cutting into the fields of those already employed.

But by putting these people to work, Canada would stand to gain in two important ways: The taxpayers would get dividends on their welfare "investment", and a great many menwould regain selfrespect.

---- The Vancouver Province

TIT'S YOUR BUSINESS

The word is that Canada is up for sale

By DAVID GRENIER

The word seems to be getting around that fimpres for left by the series of takeover bids rande recently for Canadian companies.

And still the bids come - the latest being the \$8 million ofter made by Texas oll baron Clint W Murchison for two wes**tern oil pro-**

At people are a little confused about the sequence of events and uncertain how to act, with early to see why.

For months, they've been told what a bad name Canada has been getting as a place to 'myest money: so bad, in fact, that foreign scapital has been fleeing the country,

Nov. all of a sudden, Canada has become Limmenrely attractive again, with British, Euro--pean and US. capital seeking **opportunities** -

- Then, too, consider the welter of conflicting s advice that is being given shareholders of the ∮takcover targets, :

On the one hand, they're being advised to *look on the bids strictly from a profit point of view. On the other, they're being appealed to von grounds of autionalism -- to help fight off Jorena capital and keep control of industry in 📝 Chuadian hands. 🤇

If the past is anything to go by, the issue is Twintually a foregone conclusion. When the profit ullet motive and nationalist sentiment diverge, it's - risk enterprise, and secking the safety of bonds -, the prefit motive that is usually the deciding

factor. But the question still romains: what's the answer to keeping control of industry in Cana-📫 dian hands?

Toronto Telegram News Service One school of thought takes the "there-"Canada is up for safe. That, at least, is the ought-to-be-a-law" line. And there's a precedent for this in the legislation allowing Canadian life insurance companies to mutualize, to prevent them falling under outside control.

Another school of thought believes It's the

investor's duty to fight back. Yet neither of these arguments answers some of the basic problems involved in takeovers ---like the creation of larger, stronger units of production and nurketing.

One of the biggest handicaps to this kind of growth in Canada is the lack of industrialists with vision, backed by creative financing,

One of the biggest handleaps to generating this kind of growth within Canada is the lack of Imaginative financing required by risk en-

Don't blame foreign capital for snapping up profitable situations in Canada: it also happens to be shouldering many of the risks,

It's fronte that the same day the Financial Post was arguing for the survival of Canadian industry in Canadlan hands, its news reports indicated that a nationwide swing into bonds is under way

In other words, Canadian capital -- as so still is turning its back on often in the past

If Canadians become pensioners in their own land, they'll have only themselves to blame. Mad, lan't it?



"ONCE MORE, DEAR FRIENDS, UNTO THE BREACH!"

TIME AND PLACE... TALE OF A TOTEM

By SIMON WRIGHT of Kispiox translated by ARTHUR HANKIN of Hazelton as told to STAN ROUGH of Kitimat

In the village of Kuldo (Wilderness) on the upper Skeena River lived a man by the name of Soueygoush or Quick Wolf who had a beautiful daughter. He also had a violent temper. Many men from other villages longed to marry the girl but when they asked for her, the father's rage, followed by physical violence, drove them away. There was every indication that the maiden was destined to remain single and die an old maid, a fate that has been feared by young women from time immortal

At the village of Kispiox (Hiding Place), 60 miles down the Skeena a young man Nusch or Fireweed had heard of the girl's great beauty and charm and he was determined to seek her as his wife. One day he arrived at Kuldo and made his way to the house of Soueygoush and announced in a lou voice that he had come to claim the girl as his wife.

This bold challenger infuriated Soueygoush and he rushed from his house to send this new suitor on his way. Much to his amazement the young man showed no sign of fear and faced the irate father. Such courage completely mystified Soueygoush and after making threats and threatening gestures, he entered his house and after stripping off his clothes laid down by the

Nusch followed him inside and taking a log of wood threw it on the fire. The sparks and burning embers fell on the naked body of Soueygoush but he never moved or gave any sign that he felt any pain as he wanted to demonstrate to the young man that he too was brave and fearless. Then he gave Nush permission to marry his daughter. 🕳

The Skeena froze and the salmon came up the river when Soueygoush announced to his tribesmen that he would lead a war party against the "Underground People" to the North. The warriors set up a camp away from the village and daily bathed in the river and at times drank a brew made from the bark of the devils club boiled in water to parify themselves. They also performed feats of strength to strengthen their bodies and practiced with their bows and arrows, spears and clubs. They also went into the forest and into the mountains to commune with the spirits so that their will to conquer their enemies would be strong. Th**is** period of physical and spiritual preparation lasted a year before the war party was ready

to raid their enemy The war party started out with Soueygoush in charge and his son-in-law Nusch secondin-command. They had only proceeded a short distance when in the front of the war party a martin ran up a tree. Various members of the party climbed the tree and endeavordoor to him. ed to capture the martin alive without success. Finally it was Nusch's turn. He climbed the tree and quickly captured the

martin. This proved to all he was quick and clever. In the morning they saw a semihuman creature above them. Soueygoush was the only one who was willing to meet this apparition and he climbed the certainly Canadians very much tree and killed the creature. The party pushed on and

came to a large lake on which the wind rippled the water. They were now approaching the territory of the "Underground People". Soueygoush it at lunch! Wherever you go, talked to the sun and made a wish that he should capture one of the "Underground People". The next day the wish was fulfilled and one of the enemy was captured.

Soueygoush questioned the prisoner carefully and learned all about the habits and entrances to the homes of the "Underground People". So strong was Soueygoush's power that the prisoner, when released, returned to his people without giving them warning that an enemy was close at

The next day the attacking party took their position among the rocks in the box canyon in which the "Underground People" lived. They were soon detected but so strong was Soueygoush's power that the "Underground People" thought that their eyes had deceived them and that the invaders were moving rocks and they returned to their underground village.

Then Soueygoush dressed himself in the skin of the grizzly bear that the expedition had killed and approachcd the village. Immediately the people poured out of their caves and rushed towards the supposed bear to kill it.

Then Soueygoush and his men, when the "Underground People" had left the protection of their caves, rose up from among the rocks and rushed to the attack. Caught by surprise, many of the warriors of the "Underground People" were killed and only a few escaped into their caves deep underground.

The warriors took the women and children back to Kuldo as slaves.



The Double-Cross

Copyright: Canada Wide At lunch, one of the four of us, partly of French descent, his grandmother having been a French-Canadian, was very amused at the outbreak of one of the party against new Canadians in general, and those who had lately moved next

The outbreak was inspired by the presence, at the next table to us, of a merry group of blond men and women who were talking in a foreign tongue. Yet, by their dress and general attitude, they were

"It's a fine thing," said our protesting members, "to have to listen to some foreign jabber next door, and then sit next to these days, there is somebody chattering away unintellig-

"Now you can appreciate," said the smiling one with the French - Canadian grandmother, "the feelings of the French in Canada when they saw their beautiful vast domain being taken over by a

horde of strangers jabbering in an unintelligible tongue. I will be good for Canada if you people have to accustom yourselves to what our first pion-

eers had to accept." Naturally, nobody thought or what the Indians must have

quote, unquote

American Metal Market: "In choosing the path of import restrictions and orthodox fiscal reform, Canada in effect takes a restrictionist view of

her economic prospects. It is a

harsh but realistic action. And points up the dilemma facing the Kennedy Administration. Shoring up the U.S. dollar abroad may mean the adoption of domestic fiscal policies which essentially are nonexpansionist for the near term. The dilemma is as cruel as any that has faced the U.S. in the post-war years."

Rev. Charles Manchester, Rector of St. Michael's, Haworth, England:

"At least half the bridegrooms I marry smell like a brewery and walk to the altar a little bit tipsy."

surance benefit during the A. A farmer is not considered to be unemployed unless he proves that his self - employ-

ment in farming is so minur in extent that a person would not, under the circumstances normally follow it as a principal means of livelihood. The information given by you is too limited to enable us to say if you would be entitled to benefit. You should discuss this more fully with the local

questions and

answers

interest to you:

In this column we publish ques-

Following are some questions

with answers received from the Un-

employment Insurance Commission

Q. Is the Unemployment

surance Commission supposed

to offer me employment out

side this locality? I have al-

of unemployment if a person

is unable to obtain employment

in his own area then employ-

ment outside his own locality

draw unemployment insurance

during the summer if there is

no other work available for

him? His wife and children

cultivate their property at

which he helps in his spare

time. They have a horse, a few

cows, some hens and pies,

Would this disqualify him for

eccipt of unemployment in-

Q. Can a school bus driver

'could be considered suitable'

A, After a reasonable period

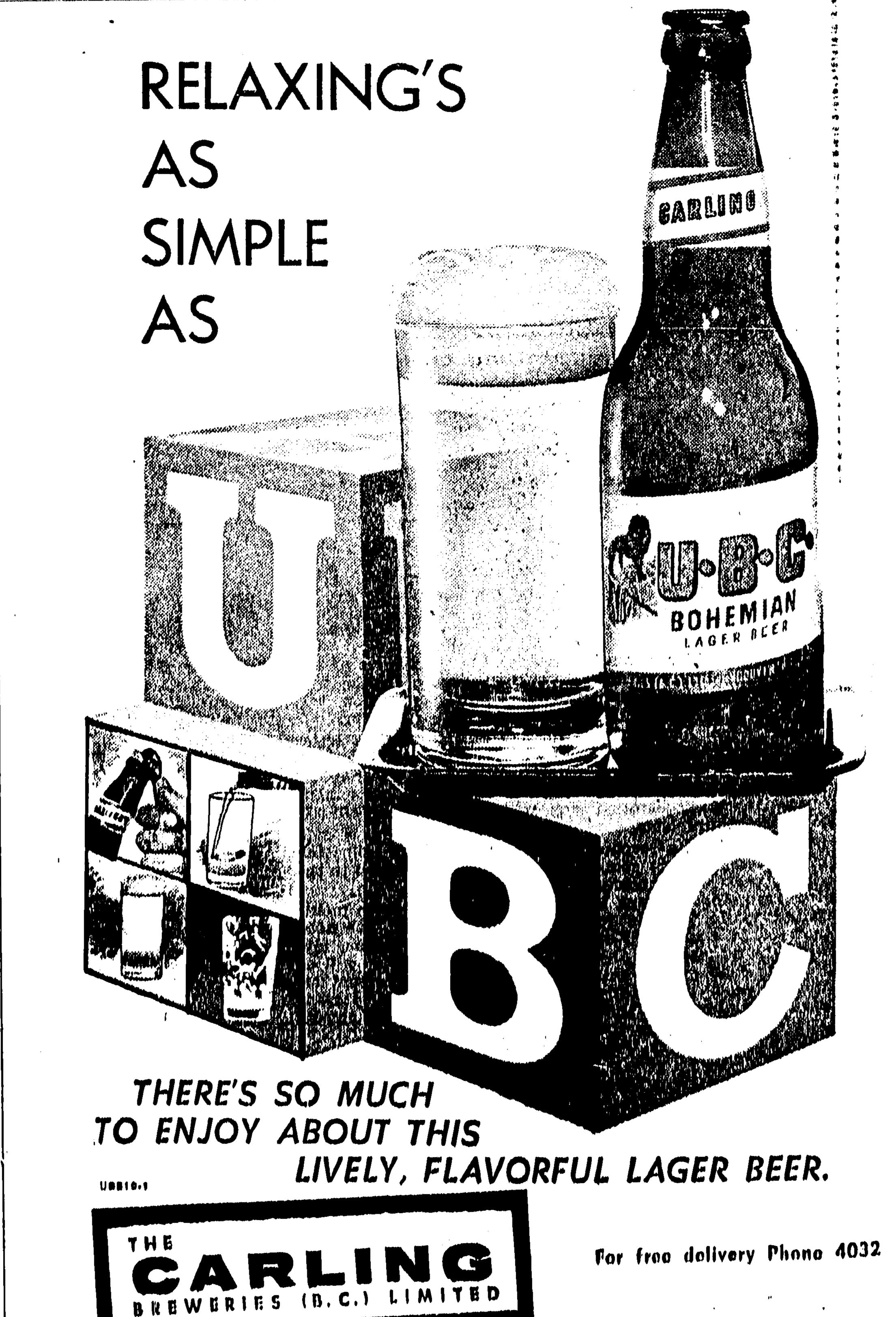
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about unemployment fitshirt

office in your area. Q. May I draw unemployment insurance if I left my Job to go to another town with my parents. I left my job as "extra" clerk in a store. Am I entitled to unemployment insurance as this job was only an "extra" one?

A. Assuming that you have acquired sufficient contributions to establish a claim for benefit, the Unemployment Insurance Act provides a maximum of six weeks disqualification for a person who volumtarily leaves his employment without just cause. The information given by you is too limited to say whether * you can prove just cause in Zour case. This would be decided by an insurance officer with the facts on file if you wake a claim for benefit.

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