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Canada - back to coalition

expectations.

Months ago there were signs that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's their support of the welfare state, the forces in Parliament would be cut Liberals a little "more equal." nearly in half in a June election. That has now happened.

in the House of Commons for the Conservatives has been reduced to 116. They will have to find allies for a coalition. It is obvious they can get these only in a sort of caretaker administration looking to a new election somewhere about a year from now.

What has dealt this blow to the Diefenbaker political fortunes?

No one thing. There is reported from Canada a sort of vague discontent, a kind of mist in which a number of concrete dissatisfactions lurk, none of them large enough in itself to account for the upset.

The clearest single issue—clearest because oversimplified—has been symbolized by the "Diefendollar," printed by the opposition and circulated to voters. This was a reminder that the administration cut the value of the Canadian dollar from \$1.03 United States currency to 92½ cents.

when this took place the Canadian the by-elections were predicting troudollar's value did not rest sufficiently bles for the national government which on Canada's foreign trade, but over- are come upon it. much on American investment in Ca- — In 1957 Mr. Diefenbaker found him- » nadian industry—an investment that self relying on a coalition. In 1958 he often threatened outside control.

uch, nor the imported element in the to aim at.--Christian Science Monitor.

The size of the setback the "ins" have—Canadian dollar's value. What the Lib-"suffered is the most striking surface—erals—have been saying to attract 38 feature of the Canadian national elec-per cent of the popular vote as against tions; But, aside from the fact that the 37 for the Conservatives (and to put governing Conservatives emerge a mi-96 Liberal MPs where there were only nority party measured by popular vote 51 before) is Conservative aid to as well as parliamentary seats, the growthmanship, tax cuts for business, general result is in line with informed bigger pensions, were too little too

Both parties are about equal in

As Mr. Diefenbaker moves toward a new election, presuming he can A majority of 203 seats out of 265 count on the Social Credit Party's support, a whole range of national problems will be debated, and the importance of the Common Market issue may mount. The Liberals have shown more readiness to accommodate British interests in Common Market membership than Mr. Diefen-

Incidentally the gains by the Social Credit group, from no seats to 30 is the outstanding surprise of the election. The rise of the socialist New Democratic Party from eight seats was forecast within a seat or two of the 19 it now has.

Two aspects of the election give it more than national significance.

The latent uneasiness which it reflects is being felt in much of the Western world, where record prosperity does not conceal some flagging of inspiration, of dynamism and of dedication.

Specially interesting in Britain It seems almost forgotten now that must be the fact that in Canada, too,

had won re-election with the largest That was a kind of inflation, on parliamentary majority in Canadian top of the budgetary inflation which history. It is said that history never results from big national deficits. The quite repeats itself but a reasonable opposition does not attack deficits as facsimile is all that Conservatives need

West German labor costs rise

pretty much the same as their brothers in Am- the immense export market the company has crica. After being held up for years as models built up. or industrial rectitude and examples union men on this continent should follow, they are thowing signs of dissatisfaction with their hare of the sales of the goods they produce. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who has been table to maintain a balance between production and costs sufficiently wide to enable West Germany to compete on favorable terms with highwage America, is running into the same troubles

which lent costs on this continent so high, Newest labor unrest is a threat of strike from almost a million civil servants and workers employed by the government. They have mirendy told Herr Adenauer that unless pay demands are met they will walk off their Jobs

on Monday, This protest follows hard on the heels of a deadlock in wage talks between unions involv- $_{\mathrm{obs}}$ 250,000 Ruhr miners and management. The $_{\mathrm{obs}}$ unfilled jobs. miner, want more pay and will cut off produc-

tion unless they get it. Management is also worrying the West motor concern wants to raise the price of its were pricing themselves out of the markets. product. Bonn wants the line held as a wall-

Workers of West Germany are proving to be—against inflation in Germany and to protect

Executives of the industrial giant have pointed out that wages have increased something like 140 per cent without any equivalent increase in what the workers are turning out. These increases, brought about by booming business and a shortage of workmen, have been adding up slowly but steadily over the years

In Europe today in countries like France, Italy, Britain and other members of the Western bloc the situation is exactly opposite to what happened in the United States and Canada. In European nations manufacturing techniques, and machinery, most of them including the improvements since the last war, have not been able to reduce the work force required sufficlently to provide a surplus of workers to keep wages under control. Where millions are walking the streets in America the Europeans are seouring the world for men with skills to handle

What this is leading up to, of course, is that higher wages in Europe are slowly closing the gap which once divided the "low-wage" Euro-German Gevernment. The giant Volkswagen peans with the "high-wage" Americans who -- The Sudbury (Ont.) Star

Man in the CIA hot seat

By RON COLLISTER

WASHINGTON --- John McCone, America's newest super-spy, got off to a bad start, battered by substantial criticism that he was the wrong man for the job.

The criticism, in brief, is this: he hates Communism too much; he was overly keen in pushand for the resumption of nuclear tests; he is too inflexible; his wealth complicates his job and he is "temperamentally unqualified." In the years ahead, he will fall for plenty of criticism, but no one will be able to sort out

how much of it was deserved and how much of

at as automatic with the role of chief of the controversial Central Intelligence Agency. The CIA is a great political football, particularly in the latter days of McCone's predocessor, Allen Dulles, who was blumed for a string of errors that was endless, including the de-

bucke of a Cuban Invasion. Beendse of the top-secreey shrouding the agency, no one ever knows for sure the misbut they are usually believed to te many.

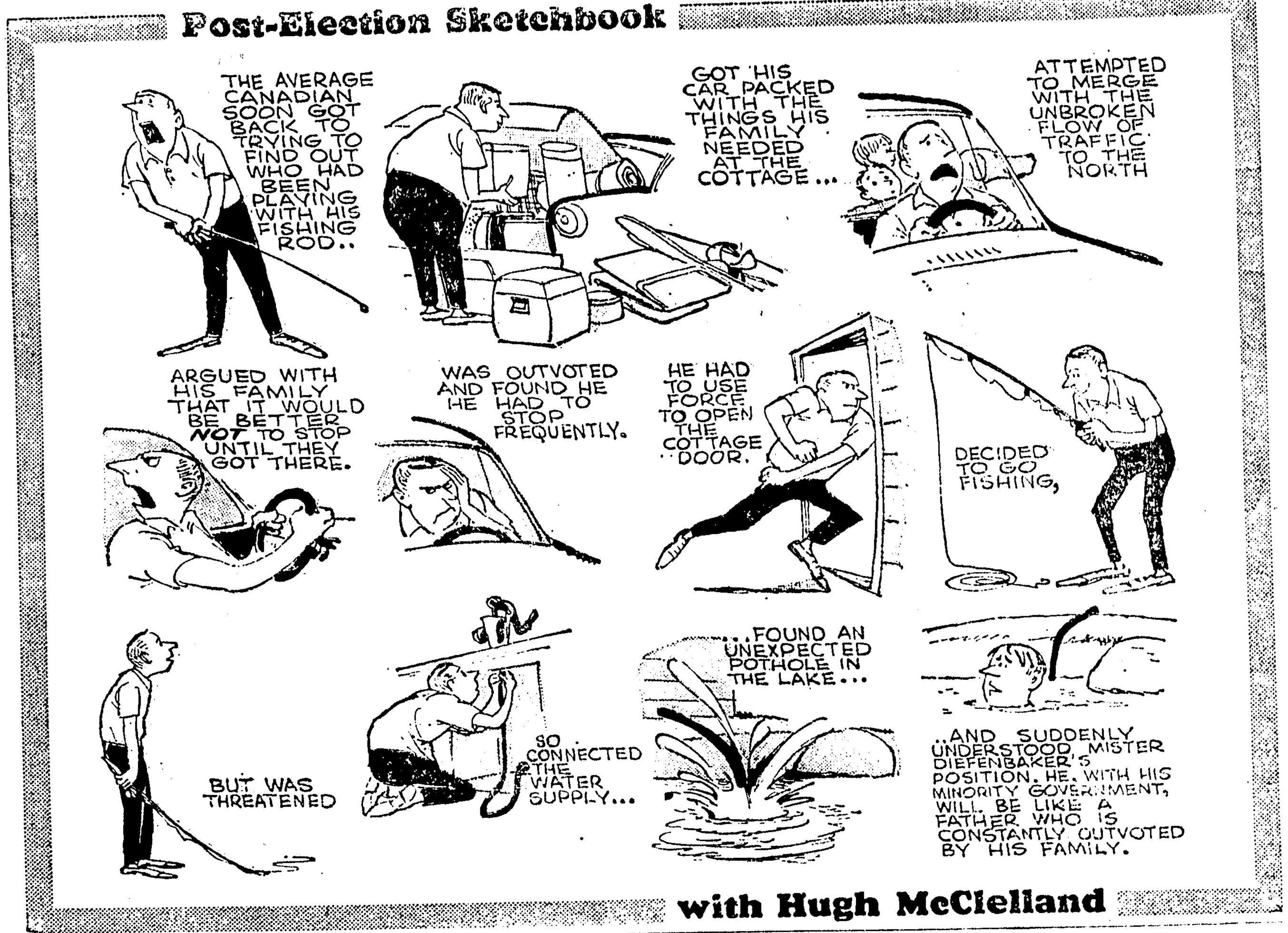
Toronto Telegram News Service After Dulles, a non-controversial successor might have been a good idea. But Kennedy doeided the best man for the job was McCone, a stiffbacked Republican, a staunch Roman Catholic and one of the shrewdest businessmen on the American scene.

> Never in the history of the U.S. was so much money made from so little. The McCone shipping empire grew from \$100,000 to \$44,000,000. But McCone has a million dollars' worth of

stock in Standard Oll of California. Sen, Joseph Clark said he had "serious doubts amounting almost to a conviction" that these off holdings were "both a legal violation and a very unwise holding for him to continue." Byery well-informed American, Clark added,

knows that "the American oil companies are

deep in the politics of the Middle Bast. And it was conceivable, he said, that McConc would find himself in a position where his interests as an oil shareholder would clash with this job as CIA chief.



RAISED IN ORPHANAGE

No home for youngster

By REV. FRANK CHUBE

in the Dawson Creek Star Last week I met one of the best arguments against sexual intercourse outside of marriage that I've yet met. He is a rather improbable fellow by the name of Bill Cumbs — or at least he is by that name he wants to conceal his real identity, which is actually something quite different.

To use his own words, Bill was "born a bastard," and raised in a Winnipeg orphanage. His mother used to come and visit with him when he was very small, and he thought at the time that his parents were very poor and could therefore not afford to keep him in their home. Of course the truth was that his mother was not married and as a result there was no home in which to keep him. Bill has no idea who his father was.

Those who entice and seduce, and toy with extra - marital pregnancy try to convince themselves and others that only the prudish could be so narrow minded as to call this form of entertainment "evil." But I wonder if they ever think what it means to a kid like Bill to grow up in an orphanage believing that your parents couldn't afford to keep you at home. I wonder if they know what it means to a kid never to know what the word "home" means -- never to know what its like to be fondled and loved by parents - in fact, never to be really loved and wanted by anyone in your whole life.

I'll tell you what it meant to Bill. He never learned the meaning of "love" but did learn almost perfectly how to "hate." From that day at the orphanage when they finally told him what the real situation was, until today, he has hated himself for being a bastard; hated the world into which he was thrust homeless; hated his mother for giving birth to him. The first thing he did when he was old enough to be ejected from the orphanage into society, was to buy a gun. For three solid weeks he searched for the woman of whose "evening's entertainment" Bill was the result. Fortunately he never found her, or both her story and Bill's would no doubt have ended sooner.

Maybe it would have been better for Bill if his had. He is in his mid thirties now with a full record of his private war with the world behind him. He has lost count of the number of times he has been in prison, but both the times and the reasons have been numer-

Something Inpperied to Bill in Edmonton three weeks ago that was new and strange, and a bit terrifying. He met the first person who ever seemed to eare about him --- for himself, and not for some advantage they might gain. To make It worse, she was someone Cagain for the first time in his life) for whom he felt great respect. For the first time

The lighter side

A politician had been addressing the audience for some time when suddenly the mierophone wont dead. He raised his volce and asked a man in the back row if he could

hear, "No," was the reply. Then a man in the front row stood up and shouted to the man in the back of the room: "T can hear and T'll ba glad to exchange places with

in his life Bill was concerned for someone else besides himself. You might even say he was in love, and the emotion was utterly foreign to him.

What do you do when you want more than anything to please the person with whom you have fallen in love, and yet you have a past like Bill's and you have lied to her about everything, from the job you don't have right down to the fact that the name you are using is not your own? Bill did what he had always done before. He ran!

The trouble now is that he will never be able to run far enough to escape this new baffling experience, so foreign to his whole life; the experience of being loved and wanting to please. It haunts him. What he would like to do would be to rush back to Edmonton and try his hardest to make a go of it in the world of honesty and hard work where she lives. But would she still have him?

It's five days now since wrote the letter he asked me to write to her sparing none of the grim details. I find myself waiting almost as anxiously as he is, to know what her answer will be. I don't know what to hope for. If she says 'yes,' it may eventually break her heart. If she say 'no,' it will more than break his. Adultery is evil.

Quote and unquote

Frank Cousins, Secretary of the British Transport and General Workers Union:

"NATO has in the past few years transformed itself from the collective security defence organization that it started to be to a military alliance in the old power bloc sense.

"Power politics were never any good. But with nuclear weapons it is suicide. We want no part of it."

Mrs. Caroline K. Simon, Secretary of State of New York: "There are four things a woman needs to know --- how to look like a girl, act like a lady, think like a man and work like

K. W. Taylor, deputy minister of finance, in the new book Canadian Public Adminis-

"The first requisite of good work in a committee is that it should know what it is supposed to be doing."

Prof. Arthur F. Burns, former chairman of President Elsenhower's council of economic advisers:

"The Russians have in recent years been very methodical in creating large income inequalities. In particular, they reward handsomely their managers, scientists, teachers and the more skilled factory workers. "But while they have been devising special incentives to

spur productivity, thereby adopling the practices of our older capitalism, we have adopted a tax system that weakons the incentive to create and

Engene Black, World Bank

president: "I only the man in public life today whose field of responsibility is outer space; it is such a neat and tidy finide compared with economic do--velopment."

The Packsack of Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide A new-Canadian friend mine is an expert carpenter and cabinet maker who is having a little difficulty with the English language. His favorite topic "remuddling." He has built up an excellent trade in "remuddling"

some of the older houses in town. Actually, he does an expert and imaginative job. But his best effort, it seems to me, has been in introducing a dandy new word into our contemporary vocabulary. For when some of our town planners go to work to remodel old districts, or when our traffic experts proceed to remodel our problem thoroughfares, they succeed only in "remuddling.' And certainly a great many of us who have been faced with the job of remodelling our summercottages, most of which require drastic surgery after a

remarkable muddles. A newspaper colleague re-

few years, come up with some

is sure to be a masterpiece.

By The Canadian Press

a force of only 150 men, was captured by American troops under Gen. Winfield Scott. 148 years ago today—in 1814—in remained in American hands blown up as its captors re-

in Britain after 14½ years.

cently bought a summer cottage of the vintage of about 1920. He got it at a very reasonable price, figuring to remodel it to present-day standards. The remodelling, he discovered, was going to cost more than he paid for the cottage. So he is going t spend his vacation doing the "remuddling' himself: and is

today in history

Fort Erie, Ont., manned by the War of 1812-14. The fort until November when it was treated across the Niagara

founded by French explorer Samuel de Champlain.

A. If you leave the course without good cause you may be disqualified from receipt of benefit for a period of up to six weeks. The regulations governing the receipt of unemployment insurance bene-

July 3, 1962 . . .

1608 - Quebec City was

1954—Food rationing ended

fit are the same in New Brunswick as they are in Quebec. Q. I am 66 years old and have recently retired after having worked on the railroad for 38 years. I paid contributions to unemployment insurbeen receiving regular bene-

Unemployment

questions and

answers

In this column we publish ques-

with answers which may be of

Following are some questions

with answers received from the Un-

point do not hesitate to send us

Q. I have noticed in the

press recently that more and

more people are going to jail

for defrauding the Unemploy-

ment Insurance Fund. Why is

A. This is difficult to answer

focussed on the depletion of

the Fund through fraud, and

it is assumed that the in-

crease in penalties handed out

by courts has been prompted

up to 15 February, 1962, and

am now on seasonal benefit

until May 21, 1962. In the

meantime, I have been taking

the government's basic educa-

tion course. If I leave the

from drawing benefit altoge-

ther, or can I be disqualified

for six weeks? Does it make

any difference whethere I am

Quebec, insofar as the regula-

tions governing my circum-

stances are concerned?

living in New Brunswick or in

can I be disqualified

Q. I drew regular benefit

by this publicity.

a court sentence is

the prerogative of

employment Insurance Commission.

interest to you;

and employment, together

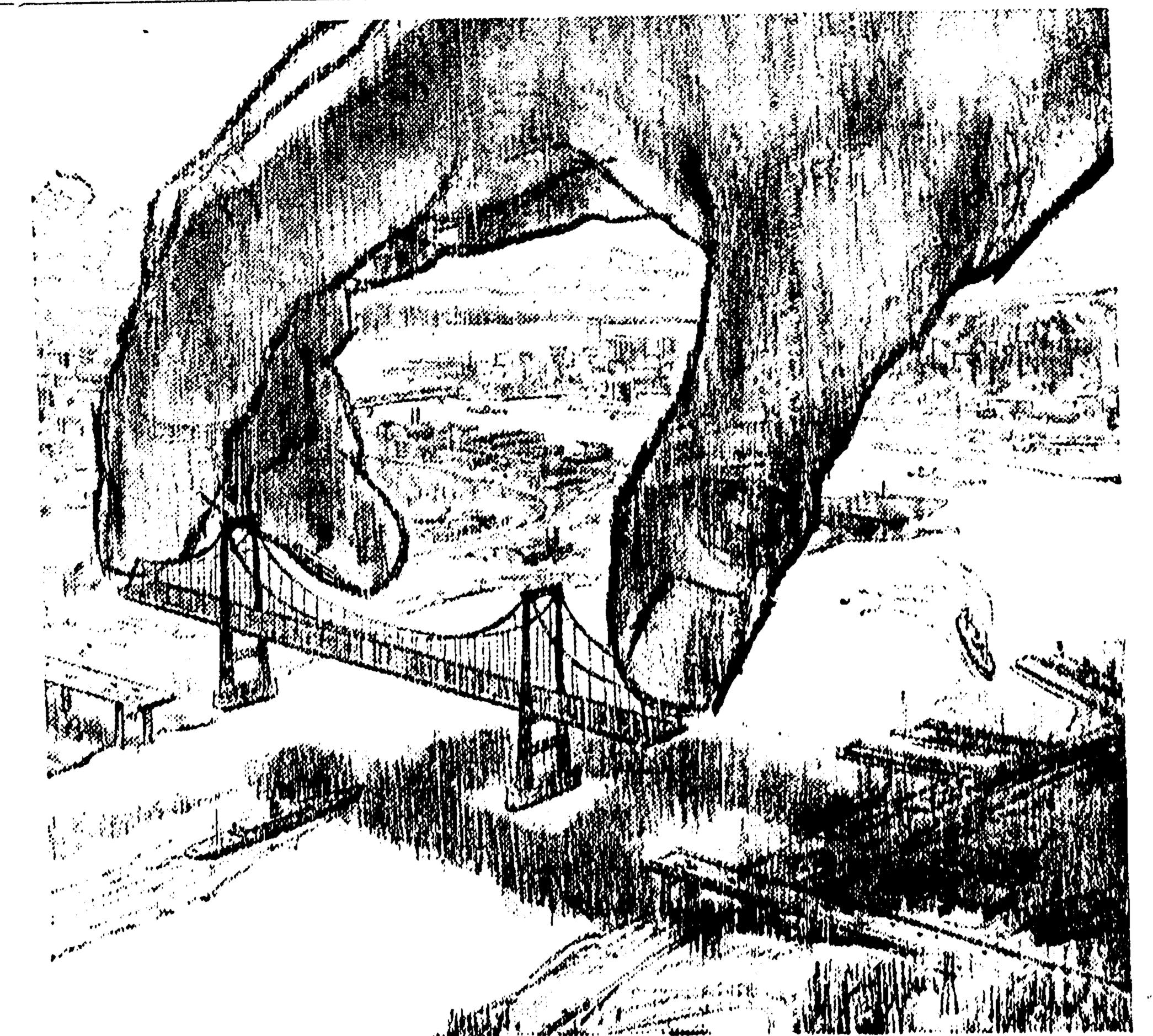
are uncertain about any

question. We will obtain an-

unemployment insur-

ance ever since 1941. I have fits up to the end of March. Should I not be entitled to receive seasonal benefit now? A. Providing you meet the conditions of entitlement you may possibly be entitled to seasonal benefit. However. benefit is not paid to a person simply because he is not work-

ing. It is essential that you prove you have been unable to obtain suitable employment and are ready, able and willing to take work. Further, you must meet certain contribution requirements. Please contact your local office, who will determine your present claim status for you.



YOU HAVE A HAND IN THINGS CANADIAN

when you own Life Insurance

life insurance as protection for your family stocks and through mortgages. loan for an emergency.

Actually, your life insurance dollars are more than an investment in your personal to live and work.

of life insurance savings are invested

Surprising? Yes-but true. Like most - In important Canadian enterprisespeople, you have probably thought of your—through the purchase of bonds and

--- us a good way to save money regularly - These hard-working dollars are helping -as a valuable collateral if you need a - to finance great projects all over this country such aspipelines, shopping contres, bridges und highways, homes, apartment and office buildings, schools, security and your family's, These dollars — factories, industrial plants and power are also an investment in Canada. They developments. These investments stimulate growth and progress and help—create employment opportunities, too. make this country a better place in which. The income from these investments benefits you directly by reducing the At this moment, DBITALON DOLLARS. cost of life insurance to you and the - O million other Canadian policyowners.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA