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### Obey the Traffic Laws

COME 1,800 school children will begin their sum-I mer vacation here today and once again it is 'important that motorists heed traffic regulations. Let's make sure the youngsters are protected.

In particular, motorists should pay stricter attention to pedestrians crossing streets in crosswalks. The crosswalks were marked out for a

Many motorists seem to be of the opinion that they have the right-of-way and even honk their horns at citizens crossing the streets, forcing them to run for their lives.

Remember, children are not as cautious at the grown-ups and may not step back when indignant motorists decide to honk their horns and continue along the street.

No motorist need to be in such a hurry. The speed limit on Second and Third avenues is 20 miles per hour, and a second, one way or another, taken to save a life is well worth while.

Yet at least two motorists travelling along Third Avenue yesterday afternoon-one a taxi, the other a small truck-forced pedestrians to step lively in order to save their lives. On both occasions the pedestrians were in clear view of the autoists and were crossing the street in crosswalks.

Let's stop this sort of road "courtesy." Let's not kill or cripple someone because we don't obey the traffic rules.



# As I See It

Elmore Philpott

• Welcome Big Converts

scheme would not solve the

matter of price. You can't sell

REGULAR READERS are aware that for years back I have hammered away in this column for an entirely new kind of trade deal with Britain.

I even ran as an independent in a 1949 by-election to focus dollar countries buy from her, attention on the plan, I spoke the British government has a about it at many factory-gate dollar shortage and is compelled meetings, at country crossroads, to do whatever it can to reduce street corners, by loud speaker. the deficit. This means cutting

But it did not get maximum down on purchases in Canada, attention until Rt. Hon. Harold switching them to countries Wilson praised the plan in the which accept British money. British House of Commons-- 3. Canada could solve the and had the unusual experi- biggest part of our problem of ence of having his speech com- regaining the lost markets by mended not only by his own accepting sterling for all such Labor associates but also by the purchases. But even such a Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden.

\* \* \* THIS IS preliminary to shouts Canadian bacon for twice as of joy that the leaders of two much as Danish bacon brings. Canadian political parties have You have to meet world prices signified their intention of do- if you want the business in ing whatever they can to help competitive world markets. remove the snags to Canadian Hon. George Drew said at

Guelph: "Our program will include bold and constructive steps to break the dollar-pound barrier and regain our vital British and Commonwealth

Mr. Coldwell, at Melfort, Saskatchewan, pointed out that "agricultural sales to the U.K. had dropped 30 per cent from 1949 to 1952." The CCF leader also promised energetic but unspecified steps to restore this lost trade.

IT IS of course quite unfair to Liberals to suggest that they are not as anxious as anybody else to regain our lost markets in Britain.

For instance, the Hon, Jimmy Sinclair not long ago succeeded in selling no less than 200,000 cases of B.C. salmon to Britain. Also, it will take more than good election speeches to remove the obstacles. Surely the whole country will await with keen interest word from George Drew specifying just what are "bold and constructive Let's all know about them, now.

HERE are some real snags: 1. The British government, even under Churchill's Conservatives, will not permit its citizens to buy foods, or other neutral products, wherever they choose. All import trade must fit into an overall government

Because Britain buys from dollar countries far more than

BIG STAMPEDE CALGARY (P) - The annual Calgary Stampede July 6 to 11 will be officially opened by N. Christie, pioneer Calgary business man and sportsman who is a life director of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede.



LT.-COL. S. C. WATERS, 33, Edmonton will take over comthe Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in October. He now is a member of the directing staff at the Canadian Army staff college at Kingston, Ont. He will suceed Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, 44, of Salmon Arm, B.C., who will become chief instructor at the Royal Canadian school of infantry at Camp Borden, Ont.

## THE ETTERBOX

STAY AT HOME

The Editor, The Daily News:

Ode to Mr. Bennett. Our hearts grow not the fonder As far away you wander Stay at home and clear our debi Is the way the voters said it.

If you break faith with us the We'll vote no more for Social

Charity begins right her at home bers in the process."

area of 975,000 square miles.

By Norman M. MacLeoa Alkert's Ottawa oasis, the ing that the two Liberals had

liamentarians seeking liquid re- make-up. of political argument, for which in the next Parliament," he inno corrolling device can be tervened briskly.

found.

Albert, whose temperament is philosophical, likes the argu- "Why," Artie returned with dignity and decorum duly preold saying that every question its own good." mand of the 2nd battalion of has at least two sides. He'll sit attentive and approving so long as the conversation debates the merits of public issues. But when it sinks to abuse and quarrelsomeness he becomes uncomfortable and restive.

No so Artie, his waiter Under Artie's correct if nondescrip appearance a mischievously subversive trait lurks. His manner rarely betrays his feelings. But he's really bored and a bit depressed by police argument. But at any display of elemental spirits he immediately perks up.

Hence Artie wasn't sharing Alberta's satisfaction in hearing two Liberal MPs agree that it would be in the public interest if the St. Laurent government lost a few seats-but not too many-in this election.

"A smaller majority would keep the government right on its toes." one Liberal MP said The other agreed and added:

"We got too many seats in 1949; our majority has enabled the government to steamroller the Opposition, all right. The only trouble is that it has steamrollered its own private mem-On Albert's listening ear the

conversation struck a correct EDWARD W. GREEN, note. It wasn't narrowly parti-Prince George, san. but broad and tolerant. It generously conceded that upon Western Australia, one of the the Opposition party an im-

# six Australian states, covers an portant mission rested. Albert had little difficulty in conclud-AIR LINES

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## OTTAWA DIARY

preferred meeting place of Par- real statesmanship in their freshments, is a warm spot these But in Artie, the cynical nondays. It isn't just the June heat conformist, such talk inspired wave, which the air-condition- only mild contempt and real ing system takes care of fairly synicism. "Then perhaps we efficiently. It's rather the heat won't be seeing you two gents

> "What d'ya mean?" they both demanded instantly and suspiciously and in a single voice.

ual plane, with the niceties of the innocent air, "I just thought might be among the ones that served. He believes firmly in the the government would lose fo One of the Liberals fixed

dithering stare upon him. "It' the seats of other Liberals we're talking about, stupid, not our own," he snared. "Go bring us another rum collins."

As Artie walked off to comply the muscles of his face were impassive. But for all that ghost of a smile lurked there.

ALLERGIC TO ANIMALS

George H. Rosean, 71, is retiring—he is allergic to animals.



COL. R. L. PURVES, 40, of Victon. He will be succeeded i Washington by Col. H.

toria will be promoted to Brigstaff of central command in September. For the last two years Col. Purves has been chief of staff and assistant military attache at Washing-Meuser, 40, of Regina and

BRIGHTEN YOUR MEALS

LIGHTEN YOUR WORK

with Softer, Stronger

#### automobiles has tripled since ZOOKEEPER RETIRING-1948. Hence, condolences.

There was once a time when it DENVER, Colo. (AP)-After 17 years' service as zookeeper was quite unnecessary to go far from home to enjoy game for dinner. Indeed deer could be At least that is what the doctor says. Rosean isn't too sure. found on most of the islands All he knows is that he chokes up when he gets near Rosie, the near Prince Rupert, but not in elephant. Rosean was about ready to retire anyway, so he recent years. Industry has made. doesn't bear any malice toward Rosie for putting the wheeze and continues making a far reaching change. Pioneer hunt-

NOT HARD TO SEE

BRUTAL TRUTH

to hear the word mentioned.

with abolishing Monday.

REFLECTS Prince Rupert will be well is still alive are been

represented in Calgary during fewer. One of the man Stampede Week. For that mat- ranged among the island ter, this will be true of a lot of mountains he loved so we western Canada. And right now the late David C. Stuart is the time to salute Prince Rupert's talented young ladies who Stop us if you've heard?

have so distinguished themselves about the woman who we in distant fields and who are ried to a professional box about to win more plaudits, this sued for a divorce. She to time in southern Alberta's met- judge she had become n "Solitary reading is just as bad as solitary drinking," says an

Another old timer who educator. This may be true. If was true and hand steam so, the practice is not any less the late James Hampton expensive. And as for hangovers was familiar with the Can we have not the slightest wish west almost as long ago a rebellion. Good natured at posted, he was a handy One hears considerable about man to know. Nothing calendar reform. Why not start him better than to sight or a goat, which were

means rare 45 years ago. Our sincere sympathy goes out to Newfoundland, observes the High heels were invente Edmonton Journal. It seems that girl who was once kissed in Newfoundland, the number of forehead.-Hamilton Snew



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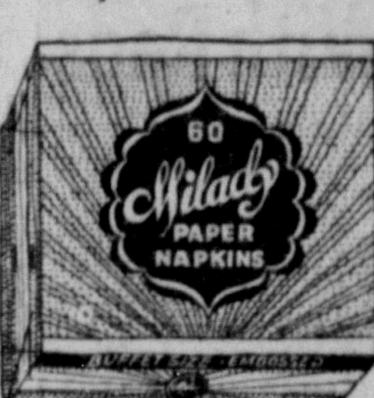
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