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## Protect Children's Teeth

few dollars on dental care at an early age can It is save many dollars and much grief later on. This kind of logic should appeal to everyone who at one time or another has had a tough session with the dentist, but for some reason it is proving difficult locally to put across. That, at any rate is the experience of the Preventive Dental Clinic.

Started three years ago, the Clinic is designed to provide young children with thorough dental attention at extremely modest cost-\$5.00 per year per child, to be exact. Since the fee by itself does not come close to meeting expenses—the average child treated under the plan makes three trips to the dental chair—the provincial government contributes to the Clinic on a 50-50 basis to pay the dentists.

Despite this help there are still not sufficient funds to cover the dental bills in full and meet the administrative and other costs that are necessary for efficient operation of the plan. Consequently the Clinic must rely on public generosity, and in this respect its experience has not been inspiring. While certan organizations and individuals have proved loyal supporters and have, in fact, put in the same amount as the total collected from parents in fees, the Clinic is forced consistently to operate in debt.

• To date it is behind to the extent of \$425 in its requirements for the current school year. It is not a large sum and the help already provided by the public must not be underestimated. At the same time, it is disheartening to be forced to carry on under the danger of failing to meet obligations.

Right now the Clinic is seeking not only greater financial stability but more general interest in its work and the whole problem of dental care for children. On the first Monday of every month it holds a meeting in the Civic Centre at which these matters are discussed. For parents of pre-school and grade one children in particular, it is a meeting worth attending. It is for their children that the Clinic is designed since experience has shown that the earlier a child is introduced to dental treatment, the better the child's health will be in future years.

Considering the modesty of its financial requirements as far as parents and public are concerned, and the great value of its work, the Preventive Dental Clinic represents an unusually sound and worthwhile investment.

and REMINISCES

James McIvor of the Ottawa MAKING IT PLAIN Journal distened to Tuesday's An electric firm in New York enough to move the necessary day's opening and recorded sederal debate in the unemploy- has announced after tests that amount of exports. In Britain, steady advances through the ment problem. One can hardly 9,200,000,000 pats on a cat's back Labour cooperated in this policy, week. Price levels on hoth marhelp feeling its a parental ques- on a cold day would make enough During 'the 'very same period kets reached record high. tion he says. People are fright- electricity to light a 75-watt bulb when North American labor was The Toronto industrial index ened, bodies are cold and stom- for a minute. Just who would asking, and getting 'pay raises' climbed almost five points to achs are next door to feeling em- have enough time to administer year after year, British labor was end the week on a record 326,61 pty. When you lare capable of \$9,200,000,000 pats wasn't explain- | working for about the same At New York, The Associated thinking up a descriptive bit like ed. It will have to be warmer wages as we paid in wartime. that, the situation is nothing to than its been in Prince Rupert triffe with.

Happiness is made up of three Rupert. things: a good bank account, a good cook and a good digestion ---Jean Rousseau, 🙏

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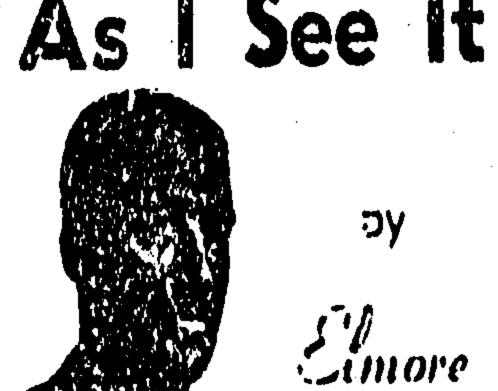
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Britains' Bitter Pill

The House of Commons f Canada is having another sierce debate aboût unemployment.

It must be clear to everyone who faces the facts of life that the curse of joblessness has once again become a serious national problem. There is no reason to believe that the problem will pass away painlessly or instantly.

The real question is, how to reduce it to the minimum, and how to tide over financially those who find themselves out of work through no fault of their own.

MANY speakers have referred gallery. to the fact that Britain has a far lower ratidi**V**A unempl**oyme**nt ! than we have Hil Banada. 🦠

This is true Pol There are just over 200,000 unemployed in Britain—that is about one half the number we have in Canada right now. Considering the difference in population, this means that there are about six times more people out of work in Canada than there are in Britain, in

proportion to numbers at work If we examine what British governments did and what the whole British nation did to reach this high level of employment it is just possible that we in Canada might be able to learn some lessons as to what we might try to reach a similar level of stab-

THE main difference between what we have not yet done is as newspaper once paid me the struggle in which the old-line

device to "close the gap" between exports and imports.

port licenses she allowed into the country only as many goods as 🕥 🚉 she could pay for by her exports RECOLO during the same period. The rate of tarilis had little of any bearing on this, because it was impossible to import without s

2. Britain faced the fact that' she had to keep prices of her exports competitive. She also faced the fact that, by and large, she months of uncertain-movements, could not sell at one paice in this week scored their groutest finally railled. He allowed himoverseas markets, and sell-at. a climbs of 1955. words she kept her prices low markets started up from Mon-

before there is anything like an IF CANADA adopted the same average touched successive highs Conservatives gave him an esgeneral policy which Britain Tuesday through Friday, adopted we would have to take FOLLOWED NEW YORK the following drastic steps:

Lower the prices of our wheat, and other food surpluses, ers would take our whole accumulated stockpiles, as well as move the new crops.

2. Adopt a policy of no wage boests, and a drive for all-round ulf businesses which compete in world markets: " " " " "

3. Adjust our dollar value to encourage exports and discourage Imports. . 🦠

These are the parallels to what Britain actually did?

It would be a very bold man vanced theories. indeed who would say that Canada as a nation is willing as yet Brazil may negotiate a new idan andian Red Cross. to swallow the vorm bitter pills to that Britain swallowed to attain ull\_employm**ont**@aiq {\_

DROWNING TREVENTED

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (P) --- | A true, growing from the bank of n creek, saved Alfred Attfield VOLUME HEAVY Attited, alone in the car, kicked \$2.75 to \$21,50. out one section of the shuttered Norunda climbed \$2.50



ALAN JARVIS, sculptor son of a Brantford, Ont., doctor, has been appointed director of the National Gallery of Canada. Now in London, he salls April 19 to take up his Ottawa post. One of his first jobs will be to supervise construction of a new \$6,000,000

House of Commons veterans of

the re-entry into the Chamber!

stand of his feet to the House of

his own followers gave him a

ncisy ovation. The Liberals

joined in the demonstration, but

their applause was definitely of

the polite variety. Finally the

noise died down, only to be re-

newed by the Conservatives as

pecially big hand this time, as

ment. You serve by giving.

....! they assumed he was rising to

"R. B." rose to his feet.

Foreign Minister of Belgium, was Boyer." ner was magnetic and informal, that I looked like Charles Boyer seats.

chatting freely with the cor-ill." respondents of the Parliamen-

ston Churchili. "I have been told several times; ness. Politics rarely witnesses that I resemble Churchill in ap-such sentimental scenes. They pearance." Spaak admitted, ad- are soreign to its tradition of DISDETSAL what Britain actually did and ding reminiscently: "A French tough realism in the all-out compliment of saying that I parties are supposed to be en- 3ald 1. Britain used every possible looked like Churchill and spoke gaged.

# Under her rigid system of im- Warket

By GEORGE LINTON ! Canadian Press Staff Writer Stock markets, after two

higher price at home. In other The New York and Toronto

Press average of 60 stocks gained \$3.70 to a record \$162.80. The

Toronto brokers said local acknowledge the ovation which orices followed New York, where he had been given. But "R. B." nvestors gained confidence had risen for no such purpose. to the point where overseas buy from a statement of G. Kelth He had simply got up to state Funston, New York stock ex- the business to which the House change president, that the cur- would proceed. He told

litem 7 on the order paper, please, lower taxes and lower costs of Toronto was Brazillan Traction," Mr. Speaker." The House concontrated straightway on item 7. \$9.25. Most buying came from ling up any thanks for the return

New York, brokers said, of "R. B." to the political arena. Officials at the company's Toronto head office said they knew of no explanation for the activ-

Some credited belief that offset exchange troubles. others rumor the country may | encourage exploration by foreign! oil companies and still others the circulation of reports by ( New York broker on the company's profit possibilities.

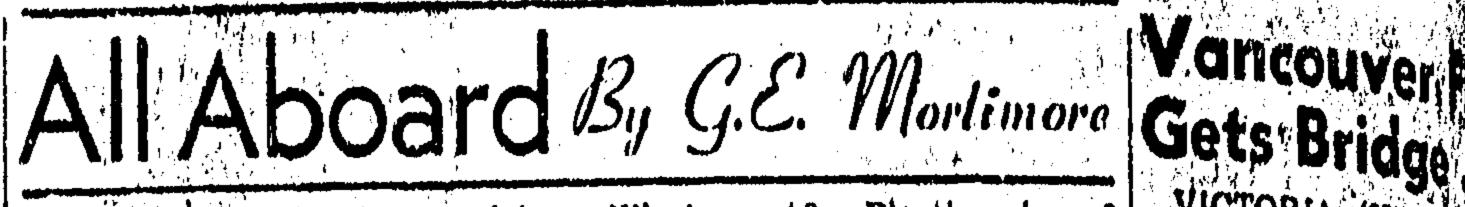
from drowning when his car left | Lower-priced mings, were act- give to the Canadian Red Cross, the Island, ... the road near here and plunged ive, pushing the week's volume | 30 feet down a bank and hung to the heaviest in a month. up on the tree above the creek, Uranjums featured Algem ahead

| windshield and orawled back \$87.50 and other strong base | } | up the bank of the ravine. He metals were Hudson Bay, Steep | \$

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Gon't trust them. Even seeing them advertised stitutes for good old-fashloned materials, these upstart chemi-

annoys me. cal fabrics are much better. At "What does this mean, sweaters machine-knit from mosture-least, they pretend to be better.

'is Gcolon?" . "It's that stuff like nice shiny

[wool," says my wife. "But what's it MADE of?"

"Everybody knows what Goo-

lon is," says my wife. someone who doesn't."

say that my ignorance of Goolon lin King will dissolve into their is the last piece of evidence she component parts. right in the head.

bals to explain, and after he was to shreds. finished I still wouldn't like Gooion any better.

don't trust wool that comes! from a test tube. What's good By NORMAN enough for a sheep is good

I know this marks me as a hu-Paul Henri Spaak, voteran French like French actor Charles man antique, but I'm going to say it anyway. I felt much hapan impressive figure around Par- Then, as a somewhat listful pier when I knew what things liament Hill when he visted here after-though, Spaak told the Ot- were made of glass. Plates were recently. His physical appear-town correspondents: "I would made of china. Tables were ance was as striking as his man-much rather have had it said mades of wood. Cars had leather

He spent a considerable time and spoke English like Church- Now they're all plastic. What looks like mahogany is new, high-gloss, stain-resistant Sch- | C 1 \_ \_ 1 tary Press Gallery. And at one There weren't too many pre-mollum. Tomota sauce and hair DiaCKS point in the conversation one of cedents for the non-partisan and tonic come from the same vat. Men's and Young men's sives the journalists commented on heavily emotional welcome given Your shoes and your dentures 330 - 40. Airforce the distinguished visitor's rest to PC Chieftain George Drew on are both made of Boogalon. and grey gabemblance to Prime Minister Win-, his recent return to the House Your socks are an oilfield by- ardine. Water of Commons after his serious ill- product.

## Because it was so different, Mr. Drew's enthusiastic welcome from the Liberal MP's reminded O H-Bomb

VANCOUVER (h --- One of some years ago of the late Rt. Canada's top experts on atomics Hon. R. B. Bennett, then Prime says dispersal is the answer to Minister. "R. B." had been away the problems of the new era of for several months with a cor- the hydrogen bomb.

doubtful. His was a real brush immediately to spread induswith death, but after weeks of trial population and defence inacute and uncertain crisis he dustries into rural areas. Dr. Shrum, who heads the phy-

sic department of University of self no holiday for convalescence British Columbia said effecbut returned as soon as he could i tive evacuation of large cities is impossible in the face of lim-il ited facilities and the wide radioactive "fall-out" of the When he entered the Chamber hydrogen bomb.

He said his plan does not involve moving any industries now ilocated, but requires that new; industries be set up in rural; Even without a war, he said,

dispersal would benefit society.! moving activity into say 10 centres of 50,000 population each, Instead of increasing present cities by a half million within the next 20 years, Citing Vancouver as an ex-

lample, Dr. Shrum sald one H-i. bomb would be enough to knock [ ] out B.C.'s defences and industry if the city continued to grow | rent record-level markets are House Speaker: "We will take up purely on the metropolitan

## Liberals clearly weren't offer- Identified VANCOUVER O-ROMP today

identified the body of a woman | found aboard a grounded fish-Ninoty-seven per cent of Red boat at Bowen Island a week ago ilty and strength, but brokers ad- Cross work in Canada is done by as Mary Claire Howard, 35, of volunteers. You also serve by Vancouver. giving when, you give to the Ca- The body was found with that |

of Eric Wilson, Minstrel Island Iffshing inspector, in the cabin Van When you support the Cana-lof the Sharon W. Police said they dian Red Cross you are there had apparently bean overcome when a crippled child needs by carbon monoxide funies which | transportation for clinical treat-lienked from the gasoline engine.

The Sharon W was discovered on rocks between Snug cove and You serve by giving when you Gollins point on the east side of

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proof Goolon?" I demand, "What They shed water. They don't bridge will be a toll treat shrink. When a thief wears a garment made of Goolon, changes color and calls the police.

But for all the miraculous pro- the government has perties of the new fabrics, I'm tender of \$3,450,482 suspicious of thom. They're too Construction Company good to be true. My theory is couver for construction that they are bewitched. Just substructure. Work a pumpkin at midnight, the new take two years to build My wife shrugs, as though to labrics at a signal from the Gob-

needs to show that I am not! This may be wishful thinking. But I am pleased to see that ny-In fact, however, she doesn't lon, for instance, sometimes falls DEETH'S PHARM know what the stuff is made of to bits without warning. It would take a scientist with blast from a car exhaust has an alphabet of chemical sym-been known to reduce stockings

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At least, people thought the fumes did it. But-maybe,an able seaman called Smith (a warlock in civilian life) said some magic words. Maybe nylon simply van. ishes if enough men stare at it Who knows? If I were a 'lady' with a nylon dress, I would be

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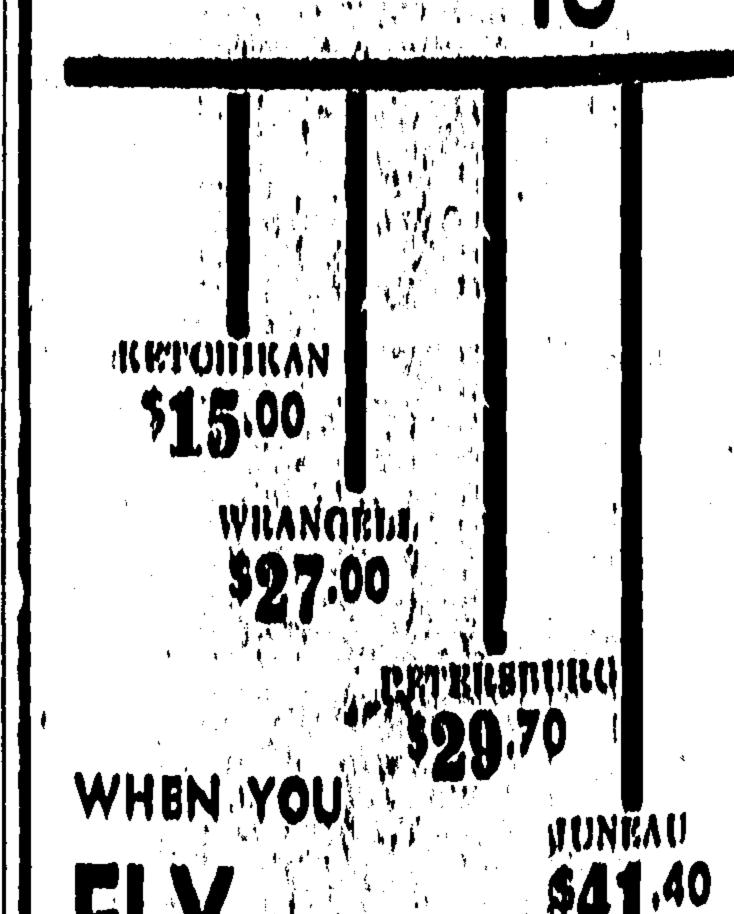
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