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Identify these crosswalks

leave no doubt about this. In the face what to expect. of this protest, however, the author- There is nothing wrong with cross-

In favor of the crosswalk it can be ed by adequate markings and signs said that since their introduction and Metro Council moved in that dimotorists appear to be driving more rection yesterday when it authorized carefully. Their caution is the ginger- the painting of large crosses and ly type, like that of a novice handling double white crosswalk boundary dynamite. This is because crosswalks lines. The objection of traffic experts are new to them; they are not certain to "zebra" markings, however, is diffiwhere they will come across one; they cult to understand. Markings of this are fearful that a pedestrian may sud-kind would unmistakably identify denly be in front of their wheels. crosswalks. Pedestrians likewise venture upon a crosswalk with apprehension.

trians is more than necessary; it is motorists and pedestrians know where vital. But this brand of it, based on they are and what they are. fear and nervousness, is the wrong

EVER has a traffic device in this kind. It can be altered for the better, area aroused louder public outcry* and remain no less cautious, if motorthan has the crosswalk. Live Letters ists and pedestrians knew exactly

ities have decided to introduce more walks in principle. What is wrong crosswalks. Officials seem determin- with them in practice is the unexpected to make citizens like it, regardless. ed about them. This can be eliminat-

The experts have agreed that crosswalks are here to stay. It is their ob-Caution from motorists and pedes- ligation to so sign and mark them that

-Toronto Telegram.

Public almost ready to clamp down on labor

large becoining more and more fed curtailed. up with... strikes where the innocent public suffers hardship.

of labor disputes are confined to con- in democratic freedom. It is up to latending parties in the dispute it is no bor leaders throughout the nation to one else's business. But when the pub-stop the present drift in this direction. lic has to suffer and if regional or naed, it is everyone's business.

stantly recurring dislocations in busi- Canadian affiliates. ness and industry and public services, when the public will demand that the general. lid be clamped down hard on labor.

ments to its credit and these are ack-essential public services. mowledged freely on every hand. But rogant and irresponsible they will lose prise as in Soviet Russia. the sympathy and respect they have

T is not surprising to find citizens at earned and will find their freedoms

Such a thing would involve forms of social regimentation and control When the cost and inconvenience which are repugnant to all who believe

In the U.S. we have seen disgusting tional economic well-being is threaten- revelations unfold concerning racketeers and mobsters getting control of What labor is doing, in these con-certain big unions, some of which have

While this is not our problem it has is not only putting great numbers of vicceived wide publicity in Canada and people and business concerns in posi- does not enhance the respect people in tions of distress but hastening the day general have for organized labor in

There is a growing demand for No one wants to see this happen. federal legislation imposing the prin-Trade unionism has great accomplish- ciple of compulsory arbitration on all

This marks a trend which, unless if labor unions do not exercise intelli- labor takes care, might end in the outgent self-discipline, if they become ar- lawing of strikes in all forms of enter-

—The Calgary Herald.

Fewer migrants

will be down drastically by about 75 reasonable assurance of jobs here. percent this year from 1957. In the first quarter of 1958 only 5,387 came from that source compared to almost 23,000 in the equivalent period last year.

Nothing (apart from war) has immigrants cautious. such a devastating effect on immigra-

NE of the worst effects of the re- tion as unemployment. People just cession is its curtailment of immi- are afraid to come if job prospects are gration. It is estimated the inflow of unfavorable. They can't afford to new people from the United Kingdom give up jobs at home unless there is a

> Such a situation is apt to have an influence over the next few years, even if economic conditions sharply improve in Canada. Even the possibility of losing jobs, after they have been obtained, is enough to make prospective

---Windsor Daily Star.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Thailand coup 13th bloodless revolution By DAVID ROWNTREE

For a quarter of a century, the coup d'etat - to NATO, and it was embarrassing to have has been the dominant way of political life

in Thailand. Governments rise and fall at the command of strong army men. There hasn't been any violence in the 26 years since Thalland, or Slam as it was then known, ceased to be an absolute monarchy following the first of 13

bloodless revolutions. Until last year, the chief figure in That polities for 10 years was Pibul Songgram, an army' marshal. His undoing was to try to achorn, was set up as a straw premier for get his cabinet ministers to cut thair connections with highly profitable business ventures.

Pollee Chief Phao Briyanond is said to have made millions out of the optim trade and other vices, as well as in legitimate businesses. Army commander Sarit Thanarat had interests in about 30 lucrative companies and also is and to have taken a huge slice from the procredu of the national lottery.

tion in high places that was worrying Thale hand's friends. The country is a strong sunportor of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, an American-inspired grouping similar

Canadian Press Staff Writer Thailand pointed out by the Chinese Commu-

nists as an example of West's Allies in Asia. Songgram couldn't override Phao and Sarit. Both resigned and in the resulting setruggle for control behind the scenes, Barit emerged the strong man, He took over the government and sent Premier Songgram and the police

chief as well--out of the country. Elections were held last December, A young army officer, Lt.-Gen. Thanom Kittik-Surit who went off to England and the U.S.

for troatment of a liver complaint. Barti slipped frome quietly last weekend, ready to take over the relas of government himself. The premier submitted his resigna-

A few hours later the Thalland radio announced that Field Marshal Barit as head of the so-called Revolutionary Party- it is made Bonggram tried to end some of the corrup- up of the army, navy, air force, police and government officials--had assumed control of the country "In the name of the people". because of pressure of internal and external forces, especially the Communists."



"The dog's around the back. We just can't do anything with him." _Cartoon by Tom Nicoll.

Grow old gracefully

In the United States preparations are in progress for the White House Conference on Aging. At this conference an effort will be made to make plans for helping older people to live their lives without the anxieties and worries that too many of them now

The economic problem, of course, is often a big part of the worries of later years, all the more so when inflation is diminishing the buying power of savings and pensions. But there are other problems.

These have been stated by Senator Alexander Wley, from Wisconsin, who will be taking a leading part in the conference. Himself seventy-four years of age, he feels that the United States (and the same is becoming true of Canada) puts too much emphasis on "Youth, good looks, glamor." This tends to make older people feel less and less attractives and important.

Some older culture, such as the Chinese in the days before Communism, had veneration for old age.

The wisdom of the years was valued. Old people treasured each additional years as increasing their status and the respect they could command. Chinese art used often to depict old people, with their calm faces and attitudes.

the harmony of life.

Now old age may tend to be regarded as a misfortune, or as something to be disguised as much as possible. The result may be the dignity of their years, may try, rather pitifully, to pretend to be young, and to end their days in "fizzle and pop," instead of in the gracefulness of their

As a white candle In a holy place, So is the beauty

Of an aged face. But this truth, which is part of the beauty of the world, may be lost, unless something

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

ing in a house with a wood stove. It's a big heavy one with a nickel rail in front and warming compartments at the

I sat in a kitchen chair for a little while and propped my feet on the open oven door. the way I used to do sometimes on a winter day in the old house.

Over there was the wood box, like the box I used to fill (though not so often as I was supposed to) when I was a boy. There are a number of wood

stoves with wood boxes around, just as there are steam locomotives around. But nowadays you can hear people talking about them in a partonising way, as though they were museum pieces.

Personally, I like wood stoves better than oil stoves. We have an oil range of fairly modern design at home and it has given us nothing but trouble. know what people will tell me-that we don't know how to run it.

But I notice that every house I enter where there is an oil stove has that head-

achy smell of oil in it. It felt good to escape from our olly little monster and

prop my feet on the oven of a wood stove, and hear the fire crackling, and smell the clean aroma of a wood fire. I felt sad when we moved

my mother out of the old house, and they disconnected the wood stove to take to the auction room. What a workhorse that stove had been. and what memories were engrained in it!

remember when I was struck by a craze for chestnuts. I wanted to make the chestnuts hard in a hurry, so I baked them in the oven. For days that stove was clut-

tered with chestnuts. My parents must have been long suftering. But I think I was too zcalous, because I baked many of the chestnuts too long and hot, and they cracked. On the water heater next to the stove, my dad and I used to attck atamps that, had been sonked off envelopes, and

leave them to dry. When the heat penotrated the stamps they would curl up and fall on the floor, where we retrieved them for the collection, or to add to our store of duplicates.

Bometimes I sneaked in wet Rocks and rubber boots to be dried out briofly in the oven after wading in the river, fishing, or playing in the snow. T

remember the pungent smell

Those were just a few of the jobs the old wood stove did. It gave you splinters, in the fingers, sometimes, when you brought in the wood. But I liked the old wood stove, and I wish I was sitting in my parents' kitchen again on a winter's day with my feet on the oven door, dreaming a boy's dreams, and hearing my father's tales of the distant

LETTERBOX FINE HERITAGE

The Editor,

The Daily News:

What a shock to hear from Mrs. B. S. Prockter, by telephone, that Peter Lien has

been called to his eternal rest. A full life lived and spent in selfless service for his fellow man, in a variety of ways. Not by any means the least important of that service being his choirmaster and organist duties at the cathedral. So

often has he sat at his organ and heard the officiating clergyman start a funeral service with those immortal "We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can take nothing out. The

Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

Now it has been his turn to have it said over his mortal remains. True we can carry nothing

away from this world except the character we have developed and the hope of life eternal through Jesus Christ our Lord, but, some are permitted to leave far more than others. I feel sure that Peter has left a fine heritage in Prince Rupert and in the great Diocese of Caledonia. 1 want to add my tribute as ı Balvatlonist and former elt-

North-West." May God grant a dedicated successor at the organ of St. Androw's and in the Band of HMC8 Chatham. Major Wm. Chas. Poulton.

Izen of your "Chiteway to the

Salvation Army,

"Wearing her customary dark glasses camera-shy Greth Charbo is photographed at a Rome airfield . . . ' says a pieture cuption. Camera-shy indeed! How many movies did

sho mako? From Hamilton Spectator

Civic Questions

Q. I see that the Northern B.C. Power Co. has got their rate increase. What is the City going to do about it A. There is nothing that

Utilities Commission has allowed this rate increase. Howaever, the City's opposition to the Power Co.'s original application cut down this rate increase by 30 per cent.



Almost every man enjoys



