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ME had credited Mr. James Sinclair with more

astuteness. He has told the Canadian University Liberal Federation that the Conservatives are responsible for unemployment.

This is the sort of thing that used to be popular on the hustings in days when the electorate was less literate politically. University students, of all people, should be able to see the phoniness of it.

Unemployment is too serious a matter for the making of political hay, the more so because talking it up, and thus undermining public confidence, is one of the surest ways of making it worse.

And unemployment is not created overnight—or in seven months. It is the end product of long business and economic trends abroad as well as at home. If foreign countries are not buying British Columbia lumber, and in consequence British Columbia loggers are without jobs, it is most certainly not the fault of a government that, in its seven short months of office, has made a more extensive effort to find new markets for Canadian goods than the Liberals

did in their years in power. Indeed, the Conservatives would be justified in arguing that the severity of the present recession is at least in part the result of the free-wheeling atti- tween the Liberals and the CCF. tude of the Liberals to the post-war boom, failing to I Doubt that many people in VICTORIA - Insects have qualls' eggs four, and threecontrol its rate and taking the easy course of putting nearly all their trade eggs in the handy American basket.

—The Vancouver Province.

Car-Baiting Cross Walk Artists

AR-BAITING seems to be an up and coming game with pedestrians these days. At least the num-Her of walkers glaring at motorists from pedestrianchossings seem to be on the increase.

The disease, if disease it be, is not confined to any age bracket. Youngsters, oldsters and the middle aged all seem to enjoy stepping between the magic lines of cross-walks split seconds before a car arrives and then dawdling across the road. Usually they crease their brow, with a scowl for the motorist as they cross, daring him to hit them.

It would appear that many pedestrians are quite convinced that not only does the law say the motorist should stop for them, but that every car has brakes good enough to stop on a dime—regardless of the confusion such sudden stops cause among following traffic.

In most circles the car driver is regarded as the number one menace on the highway. We have no desire to protest this status, but we venture to suggest that in most cities the car-baiting cross-walk fiend is right up alongside the man behind the wheel.

"You can't hit me, I'm on a cross-walk" could prove a fatal philosophy.

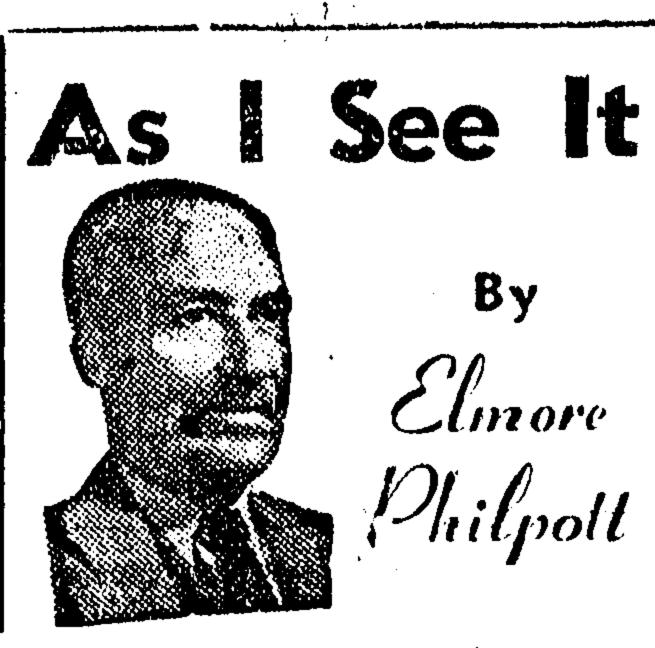
—The Penticton Herald.

Scriplures

If ye ask any thing in my name I will do it. John 14:14. We must ask in love and accept Gods wisdom in granting only what it best for us. The Lord's prayer is a perfect example of fruitful prayer



ADMIRES OLD MASTER --- Mrs. Oscar Kofman of Toronto admires Sir Thomas Lawrence's "Arthur Atherley", one of 86 masterpleces by 30 British artists of the 18th century on exhibit at the Toronto Art Gallery. Paintings in the show have been insured for approximately \$3,000,000. This painting belongs to the Los Angeles County Museum, Mrs. Kolman is a member of the women's committee of the gallery. (CP Photo) I North Africa.



hours before the opening of the Liberal national convention, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced the coming adoption of the U.S. contributory old age pension system by

There were smiles in all corners of the House of Commons when Mr. Diefenbaker made his announcement; and there was uproarious applause from the Conservative side. But to me there was far greater significance to this move than the fresh proof that the Conservative leader is an astute political

It drives home the lesson of what I have been trying to teach in this column for many months past, namely that the Conservatives have temporarily leapfrogged right over the Liberals in regard to welfare legislation. In several important respects the

just what has happened to poli-time without suffering many price of \$1.49. Needless to say, tics in Canada by reason of the casualties themselves, except for the eggs are laid by gaunt, new advanced position taken on a squashed ant here, a few hungry quail working for only a welfare matters by the leader, John Diefenbaker.

From the end of the first world war 'till the election of June 1957 it was the Liberal party which had set the pace in the stage-bystage setting up of the welfare state in Canada. Mackenzie King the sociologist, first carefully wrote it all down in a book. Then the same professor-turned-politician proceeded to get it all written bit by bit into the laws of

the Liberals had the good luck merly thought to be strictly in new gustatory experience with to be obstructed and opposed by the birds, are featured in the open mind and open mouth, this unit, by Air Vice Marshal, L. E. had been lost in the entire systhe great mass of the Conserva-|gourmet department of a large writer looted a store of several Wray. tive party in Canada. I hasten store here. to state that there were always | Roast caterpillars imported groceries, took them to the office. vative party in Canada—men tin. and women who advocated unemployment insurance, and the various types of pensions, which the majority of the members of their party were strongly oppos-

The Conservative majority in the Senate killed the first old through by the Commons. About for a can containing seven- They resemble fat mummifice twenty years later a Conserva- tenths of an ounce—which gives wood-boring grubs, but they have tive front-bench MP had to be rise to the suspicion that Japan- a delicious nutty flavor. the Chamber because of the vio-| with a declining market, are nutly-salty taste. Close your Europe. lence and rowdiness of his op-beefing their herds. position to Family Allowances.

paigner on the stump, and later and one-half ounces. as Prime Minister—John Diefenbaker changed all that.

what amounts to a palace revo- Mexico. lution on the old Tory party. Moreover, he was clearly shown, even by this latest announcement, that the Conservative out of the kind of things that taste grips the tongue, and leapfrogging operation was no little boys drop down little girls' won't let go. mere unpremeditated election necks. again going to be shown up to can buy a jar containing 16 caterpillars rare? disadvantage in the field of state! welfare.

To my way of thinking, this comes quite close to silent revolution in Canada. By and large, down over the generations, it was the Conservative party! which was acting as a brake on swifter forward progress in the welfare field. The typical Tory, inside parllament as well as outside, could be depended upon to say whoa, 1.6, or go slow in regard to almost any proposal which took Canada further toward the welfare state.

No, as John Dietenbaker clearly shows, those days are gone! for now and perhaps for ever.

One result of the new Tory posture on walfare may well be to sharpen the differences between Liberals and Conservatives on matters of trade policy, and economics.

Perhaps Canada will now! swing back, in a big way, to a 20th century version of the old! Cirlt versus Tory arguments centering around low versus high tariffs, with free trade versus! rigid protection as the two ex-[tremes of those attitudes.

Speed Reading

SASKOTOON (Pre-The University of Saskatchewan will begin reading - improvement program in an attempt to overcome! cases of student failure that are considered "basefally due to slow! and faulty reading habits."

WILD COUNTRY

Elephants, lions, panthors and many antelope are found in Erl-1 treu, former Italian colony in



Conservatives have established themselves in a solid position be-

the country yet fully realize been biting mankind for a long fifths ounces) at the cheapjack thousand snails eaten by French-; few yen a day. men there.

attack with their teeth.

As a startling change of menu from the same dismal round turkey, cranberry sauce pudding, year after year, a tasty line of edible bugs is on sale at specialty food counters.

lars, grasshoppers and baby bees, unchallenged. All down through this period and other foods that were for-

enlightened exceptions from Japan cost only 39 cents and tried them for lunch. within the ranks of the Conser-| for a one-and-one-half ounce; This writer calls them as he operators, administrative and

of sparrows you invite to dinner. Those are Worms!" Fried silkworms can be par-; The agave worms are the bes age pension measure ever put chased at the price of 79 cents of all the cooked invertebrates "named" and carried bodily from ese silkworm ranchers, faced

Canned baby bees are a little But in 1957-first as a cam- more expensive-\$1.25 for three

By spending \$2.15, you can description. dine on several ounces of roast. The roasted caterpillars are:

world in midding hors d'oeuvres them. Then a dark, rasping

der Diesenbaker, have made up monplace viands as smoked have been overcooked. Chef

For all we know, the Japanese Now at last comes a chance for may be tooling up to produce people to launch a counter-haggis, maple syrup, canned rattlesnake and other staples.

Rather than dwell upon the danger of cutthroat competition and in the general gourmet trade. however, it is more pleasant to think of the Japanese as venders of insects for the table-? Fried worms, roasted caterpil- field in which they are nearly

> Always willing to rush into a dollars' worth of creepy-crawly

tastes them. According to one technical personnel the "once Bradshaw, 12, was high scorer At the price of 75 cents for a set of taste buds, insects are over" in everything from Air+in the turkey shoot here. On the tin containing one-and-one fifth good eating. If this writer were Force procedures to ceremonial of an ounce, \$4 will buy enough a TV announcer, he would glad- | drill. fried grasshoppers to feed the ly step up to the camera, smack! The network was formed in

Grasshoppers have a pleasan quest and they might be slightly tover-cooked pretzels.

Baby bees have a mittycharred-tart flavor which defies

He effectively put through agave worms imported from too much for this crit.c's palate however. They taste all right, Japan appears to lead the until you get to the middle of

Maybe just a scupcon too stunt. I think it is clear as crys- The Nipponese are also under- much seasoning has been applied tal that the Conservatives, und-cutting the French in such com-to those catrepillars, or else they slopes everywhere!" their minds that they are never frogs' legs and quails' eggs. You next time, will you make my cral W. W. Foster used to tell



REPAIR PIPELINE - Welders pause momentarily in their work of repairing the Trans-Canada pipeline following an explosion in the Ste. Germaine area, about 10 miles south of Winnipeg. No one was injured in the explosion which ripped a 1,300-foot gap in the line. It was the fifth explosion on the Manitoba section of the line and the second in the Ste. Ger--maine district, (CP Photo)

FLT. LT. HENRY HOLGATE, of Hamilton, Ont., accepts the Communications Efficiency Trophy from Air Vice Marshal L. E. Wray on behalf of No. 5 Communications Unit, St. Hubert, Que. (National Defence Photo)

RCAF St. Hubert Unit Wins Efficiency Trophy

ST. HUBERT, P.Q. - The top unit in the RCAF's coast-tocoast teletype network was awarded the Communications Unit Efficiency Trophy at St. Hubert, Que., last Tuesday.

No. 5 CU, one of a nationwide chain of six, took top hon-paper tape had worked its way ors at a gathering of most of through the machines of 5 CU its 65 personnel while dozens of delivering 1,400,000 messages. teletype machines hummed in

the background. The award was presented to this semi-automatic system. A Flt. Lt. Henry Holgate, 38, of survey last year conducted over Hamilton and Sault Ste. Marie, a seven-month period showed officer commanding the winning that only 18 teletype messages

Qualifications for winning the lion per year. cup are determined by a visiting team of experts who give the

entire family, and any number his lips and exclaim: "Man! 1954 after the Air Force left the ri-service system and spread arcuits from Vanceuver to Haliax with headquarters in Ot-1 lawa. Through this organization teletype signals are dispatched across Canada and from the coastal units, to Australia and

> At the end of 1957 a total of inst over 50 miles of perforated;

Dy Lougamule

No sweat, young or old, can ever forget the days of his rifle trainling and the insistence of the old ϵ . Sa'nt Majah to "Correct them:

The late, beloved Major-Gena wonderful story about the time. he visited a Northern Command Tattoo up in Northumberland back in 193**6**.

This affair was being put on by the Essex Regiment, and it was the representation of ania natural amphitheatre in the Northumberland Hills, and there, LDLL was quite a crowd of people: LDLL shere, among them a sprinkling if the old sweats-M014-18 vint-

The Essex Regiment marched: into the amphitheatre, dressed! the line facing the direction of and every pocketbook. the onslaught. Then came the vital moments:

"Unsling your firelocks." The your firelocks." The firelocks were rendied, "Load your firelocks," The firelocks were loaded, "Prime your firelocks." The firelocks were primed. "Alm your firelocks." The firelocks were almod. Then, "Discharge your firelocks." And the firelocks were discharged.

There was a great thunder us the black powder flashed and the explosions reverberated among the Northumberland) Hills. Finally the echoes rolled away, and there was a dead allonce. Dead, that is, except for the voice of an old sweat of the auld 1914-18 vintago. "Gor-blimey!" he shouted in

disgusted tones. "No blinkin wonder that there war lasted | thirty yearst"

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The Editor,

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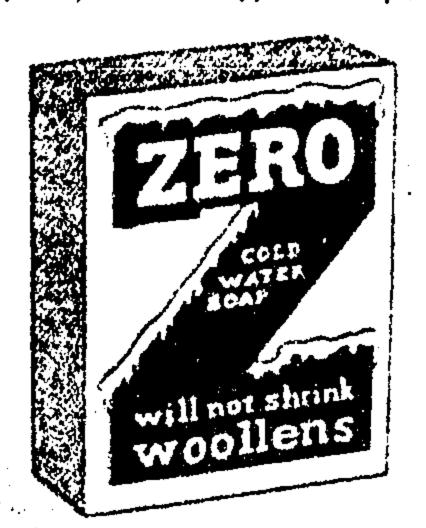
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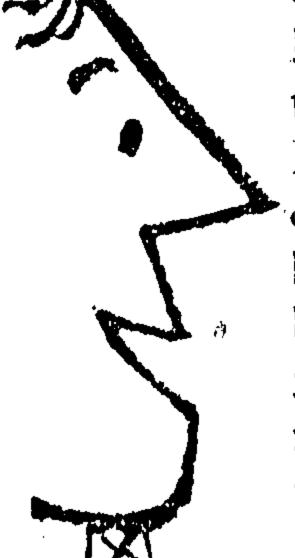
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