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#### On with Bomarc B

WIII American Bomarc B missile has Senate and House committees. The been given another chance by the decision is an American one. United States Senate.

This missile, or something like it, will round out Canada's air defense as ittis integrated with U.S. defense. Its critics have been too quick to bury it as a failure in its initial experimental

Senate appropriations committee lias restored the \$249,000,000 for development of Bomarc B, which the House Representatives appropriations committee cut out last month. The Senate committee added \$75 million for two Bomarc bases in Washington State. But, as Defence Minister Rearkes suggested in Ottawa, this doesn't mean the weapon is certain to end up in the Canadian and U.S. arsenals. It is still unproven.

Final decision on Bomarc develop- remains to be done when it is ready. ment will be made by a meeting of the

has been restored because it is politically advantageous to the Canadian Government is unvarnished nonsense.

Mr. Pearkes said the action of the ing on Canada's pending decision on

The Bomarc affair illustrates the forces. This hinges largely on

-The Toronto Telegram.

## All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

No apologies for blot

to its Stratford Shakespeare the serviettes and running

Heaven protect, us from our friends, they say. Canada gets a friendly nod from a writer named Carol Spicer in the June 18 number of the Saturday Evening Post.

A colleague passed the article to me with a sad grimace that said: "What's the use?" Carol (he or she?) means well, and he or she is so wrong. The tone of the article is warm-hearted and generous. One feels mean in pointing out this mistakes.

But some Canadian must do that painful job. "We like Canada," Carol

says. "We like its stability, its good manners, its lack of pre-

"What we liked about the

leaks was that nobody men-

tioned them. No apologies for

the blot on the general perfec-

tion. Material things in Can-

"We like the Canadians' love

of the out-of-doors, their abil-

ity to walk. The Cunningham

children walk a mile to school

and walk home to lunch ...

"Canada is a 'backward!"

country—one hears that some-

times. It is true, Canada has-

n't produced a River Rouge or

a Hollywood, but people do

come from all over the States

Festival; the Toronto Sym-

phony ranks with our best or-

Since we read this piece, two

ada don't get in the way.

"We recently spent a weekend with some Canadian friends whom we met at a resort on the shore of Lake Huron near Kincardine," Carol

A good start, eh? But it goes

"The Cunninghams live in an unashamedly old house. Not a ranch house in sight. The Cunninghams' house has 11foot ceilings and wallpaper that has dark spots in places from some leaks in the walls, and masses of books and comfortable chairs, drafts, a fireplace and tables round about for afternoon tea.

contestants a few years ago for

"Ontario youngsters . . . enter

college with a substantial

background of Latin, a 'live'

language, and science. Ontar-

io children don't go to college

would you find that man with

the rosy outdoors complexion,

the little reddish-brown mus-

tache, the quickness of move-

ment, the friendly, forthright

manners, the 'aboat' for 'about

shoes and strong black tea? All

staunchly, happily Canadian.'

"And where but in Canada

the Nobel Peace Prize.

for the social whirl.

#### gems of thought chestras; and Lester Pearson was picked from a globeful of

Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in. -Robert Frost.

The lighter side

"How many cigars do you

"That's \$2 a day. How long

"Do you see that office

"If you never smoked in your

life, you might own that bhild-

"Do you own that building?"

"What do they cost you?"

"Twenty cents apiece."

have you been smoking?"

"Two dollars a day for

years is a lot of money."

building on the corner?"

"About 30 years."

"Do you smoke?"

"No, never did."

"Well, I do."

smoke a day?"

"About ten."

"Yes, it is."

Only that traveling is good which reveals to me the value of home and enables me to enjoy it better.

-Henry David Thoreau.

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FIT FOR A KING - Tourisia

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compensation has set in.



He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds

peace in his home.—Goethe.

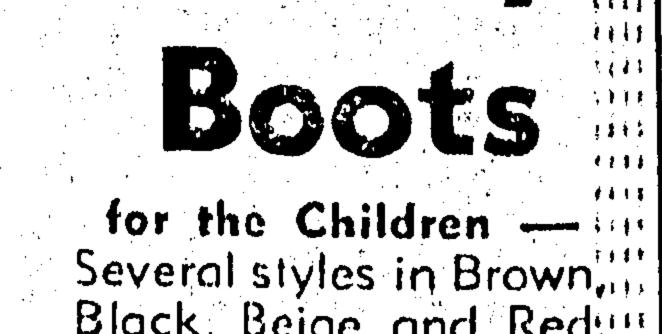


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To suggest that the appropriation

Senate committee would have a bearreplacement of the RCAF's obsolescent CF-100 jet interceptors. Whether or not it gets the Bomarc B, the Government will have to deal with this

need for flexibility in defense planning. No weapon is "out" until the prototypes are scrapped and none is "in" until it is in the hands of the armwhether the weapon will do the job it is designed for, and whether the job

have to find herself a new home."

never know the difference."

"Don't you think it would be a good idea

if we took tabby to the veterinarian and had

him change her personality? After all, she'll

"I read somewhere that cats are always

"Of course, it was tabby. When I came in,

"I don't think it's because cats are too

cats as gods — but you know what happened

"I'm afraid we ate all the meatballs, tabby,

#### REMARKS CATS GET TIRED OF HEARING

### Wet whiskers convict innocent feline

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (A) — Remarks the family cat gets tired of hearing: Oh, I see you have a cat. Would you mind putting her in another room? Cats give me

the creeps." "Yeah, I guess she looks pretty enough — hunting. But the only thing that our cat If you like cats. I happen to be a dog man ever hunts for is a softer place to lie down."

"You hold her head, Joey, and I'll tie the the goldfish bowl was empty, and she was lying there pretending to be sound asleep. can on her tail." ""They say if you leave them outdoors at But I felt her whiskers and they were still night in cold weather it helps improve their wet — and her breath smells awful fishy."

"We were told she was a good mouser, but smart that they won't do tricks. It's probably if she ever caught a mouse it would have because they are too dumb to learn." to be a flat-footed mouse — and suffering "The ancient Egyptians used to worship from arthritis, too."

"... And when I told the people at the cat to the ancient Egyptians." show I wanted to enter tabby, they took one look at her and broke out laughing." but there's plenty of spaghetti left for you."

p.m. to 10 p.m. I am a member of the Com-

plittee on Indian Affairs which met on that

of these duties as required. And this isn't con-

thuse of complaint by practically everyone.

The complaints do not rotate around the idea

II. that is what we came here for. We came

"What does she think she is — a rabbit? "We're all out of milk, tabby. How about a The next time she has kittens, she's going to nice cold beer?"

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT By FRANK HOWARD

If anyone has a formula that would allow amperson to appear in more than one place the same time I would like to hear of it. The trend in the House of Commons at the moment is such that one is required to do Let's take Thursday, June 16 as an example. The House of Commons met at 11 a.m. to 1 im., from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., and from 8

same day at 9:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. This meant that, during the afternoon, I was required to be in the House and at a comwe have to rely on reports from other members mittee meeting at the same time. But, to conas to what happened in other places. found things even more, the Committee on Banking and Commerce met at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. This meant that in the morning I was in be in two places at the same time and at three places at the same time in the after-Hoon. Then, on top of all this, the Privileges and Elections Committee met at 9:30 a.m. Of course, everyone will admit that it is list not possible to be able to discharge all

lined to me either for many other members wie in the same predicament. It is a common will not be able to do so this year. that there is too much work to do, for, after

#### INTERPRETING THE NEWS

kanital, in January, 1959.

und Chana, for example,

making up the new country.

Indopendence:"

lilgh living standards and widespread primary

flace of political freedom and higher educa-

tion, with the result they were politically naive

lif comparison with those in British-led Nigeria

lie Congo's neighbors winning independence.

llie authorities in Brussels moved quickly. They

proclaimed the colony's first general elections

and Hociared that "Bolgium will organize in

the Congo a democracy able to exercise the

prerogatives of sovereignty and decide its own

ila first organizational mosting and local

assemblies have convened in the six provinces

The new National Assembly now has hold

Bill warned by the January riots, and with

## Old tribal rivalries breaking out in Congo

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Old tribal rivalries are breaking out anew in the struggle for power in the Belgian Congo, Apple 12 becomes independent June 30. Halgian has acted swiftly after a long delay 144 to rollinguish political control in the rich

Arritory which is about one-quarter the size Canada and has a black population of 15.000,000 with only about 100,000 whites, Bolgium had lagged far behind the British und Mrench where political reforms in its the big African colony were concerned. But a marked reversal in policy was initiated after Africa in the days of colony-building thtal Flots broke out in Leopoldville, The Congo

The Belgian government outensibly stood dalde since a February conference with colonial The natives had been given comparatively leadors to plan the changeover. But the Brussels authorities now have intervened by designating Education -- 42 per cent are literate -- in Joseph Kasavubu to form the first 'national

> Kasavubu claims that although his Abaka party is not numerically important in the new Itouse of Representatives he is backed by an alliance with a total of 78 votos.

> In picking Kasavubu, the Bolgians acted offect against Patrice Lumumba, Joader the National Congolese Movement, who claims control of 74 votes. It appears that even if differences between Kasavubu and Lumumba are patched up for the present, the frictions behind their rivalry will remain.

to deal with the business of the public. The important matter is that we do not have the chance properly to discharge the responsibility of dealing with your problems. We cannot give full consideration to your problems if we are prevented from attending those places where those problems are being discussed. We have to choose amongst a variety of important matters. We have to decide to be absent from a committee where important matters are being discussed in order to be present at another committee where equally important matters are being discussed. Then

All of this unholy rush at the end of the session is unnecessary. If the business of parllament was planned and scheduled we wouldn't have these concerns. It is relatively easy to schedule committee meetings, for instance, during the whole of the session instead of concentration of their activities during the latter part. The Indian Affairs Committee, for example, wasn't set up and ready to go until after Easter. This means that many people who wanted to appear before the Committee

I can only hope that the interests of the general public are properly and adequately protected by this present arrangement. Quite

frankly I doubt if they are.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

The most apparent immediate result is that Congolese leaders on the national and provincial scenes have whiffed the sweet aroma of power and their rivalry appears to be falling back on old tribal lines.

Leaders finding themselves in the minority in the democratic process think in terms of secession. As in other African countries, this inovitably follows the lines of blood and race since ethnical relationships were often ignored by the European powers when they split up

More importantly, Kasavubu is said to wield doolding influence in the province of Kalanga and the important Leopoldville area where there has been talk of secossion.

a little man like that anyor three of us have gone where. Well, just 'aboat' any-

#### each other pronounce that word. And it's true. Most of us do pronounce the word that way, or something like it. A-number of things in the article are true. That makes it

all the more misleading. Certainly, many Canadians live in unashamedly old houses. But so do many Americans. I've been in those houses, and they are comfortable, too. (What does an ashamedly old house look like, by the way?)

The Port recently ran an article about mountain Americans who live in grinding poverty, in bare wooden shacks. Some writer could go there and praise them for the plain, austere lives they lead, and hold them up as symbols of rural

But I'm afraid this would be America than the cosy house spirit of Canada. It's part of Canada, certainly. But so are ranch-style houses, the bigcity commuters' rush, automatic washing machines, keeping up with the Jonses and thos scramble for the dollar,

Carol has painted an ideal picture of Canada as he (she?) would like it to be, Do we love walking and the outdoors? Some of us do. But a high percentage of us are

lazy town - dwellers. You'll probably see more people with soft stomache and neon tans in Canada than in any other country in the world. The Where else but in Canada would you find that man with the rosy outdoors complexion;

You want to know where All right. In Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Ingland, Scotland, Finland, Joeland Name the country. You'll flud"

the little reddish-brown mus-

tacho, the quickness of move-

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Several go 'aboat'

## Of Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide Some weeks ago the Packaack referred to the fact that property belongs even to the wealthiest and most acquisiin due course.

This sentiment brings a letter from a reader in Alberta: "During the war, three other officers and I called on the late R. B. Bennett, Lord Bennett he was then, on his lordno more true to the spirit of ly estate in the south of England not far from where we were camped, Lord Bennett showed us graciously over the beautiful big house and gardons and told us its history, what provious nobles had own-

> "I wonder who will own it Lord Bonnett turned a dark turkey crimson and escerted us to the front portico.

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"He then took us to a balcony and showed us in the distance the outer boundaries of his estate, east, north and west. And when he paused, and we gazed at the domain, a captain in our party asked in-

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