JOHN F. MAGOR President

J. R. AYRES Managing Editor

Anthorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1962

Gardening good therapy but use caution

finally spring had finally arrived and power lawn mowers, are potential summer was just around the corner. dangers. Read the instructions first After being cooped up indoors during and study them carefully. If you are the long winter months, every amateur - in doubt, consult a good mechanic. gardener — whether or not he or she Even the gardening aids such as has green thumbs — was out for force insect sprays and weed killers, require to start the annual hattle against care in use. Read and follow the direcweeds and insects.

therapy, there are some pitfalls and of children. hazards to be avoided regardless of whether you are an expert or an ama-gic to insect bites, extra caution is re-

First of all, don't try to do too much at first. You are bound to be out of condition after months of inactivity, so work up to the more strenuous tasks gradually.

Be sure to have a first - aid kit available. Gardening can often cause dening!

This past weekend most Prince Ru- cuts and scratches from sharp thorns pert residents were convinced that and tools. Power tools, particularly

tions carefully, and be sure to keep Although gardening is excellent the containers capped and out of reach

> Last but not least, if you are allerquired. Consult your doctor about desensitizing injections. Always remember that it is the open season for bees, wasps and spiders, and their stings can be very painful.

Apart from all that, happy gar-

Five weeks long enough for election campaign

Political leaders agree that federal election doubt that fatigue in the later stages of the campaigns are now too long and should be cut from about two months to five or at the most six weeks. Certainly we who have to report what is said and done by the politicians during the campaign would agree — it is a brainnumbing job. And it is likely that the public, stuffed with political news to the point of nausea by the time the election finally arrives, would also agree.

Five weeks of campaigning would give candidates plenty of time to discuss the issues, meet their constituents and travel about the cians themselves. The Election Act requires country, in these days of good roads and fast aircraft. The longer time was necessary when must come no less that 57 days before the polltravel and communication were more difficult. ing day. This amount of time is required, ap-But now a politician cannot sneeze in Halifax parently, for the setting up of the mechanics of without the people in Vancouver knowing about it a few minutes later.

An election campaign is a gruelling ordeal for candidates. The party leaders and their be reduced. It is the announcement of the chief aides in particular take a tremendous election date that kicks off the campaign mental and physical pounding. There is no

campaign often leads them to say and do things that they later regret.

A shorter campaign would also reduce costs - an item which will become even more important if a method of eliminating private contributions to political war chests is worked out. Another advantage would be the more sustained interest of the electorate. There is no doubt that public interest wanes as political speakers pound wearily at the same tired ideas.

The solution, of course, lies with the politithat announcement of the date of an election the election—preparation of voters' lists and so on. Maintenance of a permanent voters' list would enable the necessary waiting period to --- The Oshawa Times

It's all very complex

Out of West Germany comes word that the desire that nothing be done, and urge that the West stand firm on the Berlin issue, prepared to defend the allied rights on the Berlin issue by force, if need be.

Britain's Prime Minister Maemillan is more conciliatory. He urges "perpetual negotiation", to keep the Soviet Union off balance.

All this somehow leaked out and the U.S. Government formally protested to the Bonn Government about the "leak".

West Germany denied any responsibilty for the leak and did not hide their fear of a split between protecting the U.S. and West Germany over the issue. Adenauer said: "We see no ground for continuing the talks between the U.S. and Soviet officials". He hints at talks indefinitely without any results,

President Kennedy challenged Adenuauer to U.S. plans to seek a deal with Russia. Chancel- come up with a better plan. What is at stake lor Adenauer is much disturbed and he is is a united and free Germany. But this has backed up in this by President de Gaulle. Both little chance of success at the present time. Adenauer fears Khrushchev will somehow trap the U.S. to agree to a permanent idea of "two Germanys" one free and the other Communist. France is bitter at any suggestion that the West should approach Russia on Berlin

Winston Churchill once advised that "jaw, jaw, jaw, is better than war, war, war" in dealing with Russia, and this is the attitude of the British Government today. The U.S. President likes the idea, and has adopted it, although the U.S. officials admit that this could lead to dangerous ground on which the Western alliance itself could be broken, something that no one in the West desires.

The Guelph Daily Mercury

Drunk versus drunk

A judge in a western court was hearing a case which involved a collision between two inebriated drivers.

After pondering the evidence, the judge called both men, up in front of the bench. er want to commend you two drunk drivers

for running into each other instead of some innocent person", said the judge. "If this sort of thing can be encouraged. I think we may have hit upon the solution of a serious problem." ... The Wall Street Journal

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Industrialism creating havoc in semi-feudal Spain

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

sunny Spain. The land of the donkey and the cross is trying to graft a modern industrial apparatus on with even greater grievances. a semi-feudal society whose wages are even

lower than those of Japan. Officially strikes are illegal. The fact that they are taking place shows the depth of the unrest under Cien, Franco's stern dictatorship. may have a hard time geeping the lld on the no mature spaniard can forget the indiscrimmate killing of those dreadful days -- there is chilling significance in the fact that the present unrest erupted in the coalfields of Asturias, the northwestern province that was the cradle of the pre-war conflict.

Spain's bid to join the modern world started July 20, 1959. In return for promises of economic liberalization, United States and other Western sources granted lavish dollar aid total-1111g \$421,000,000.

The economy boomed. Investors today are looking to Spain for a minor economic miracle, amaller but similar to the revival in Germany, Japan and Italy. Industrialization has made rapid strides - but inflation twists the screw on low-paid workers.

resignation. There seems to be an anti-mater- ly. Somebody slipped up in Moscow. ndist philosophy.

Social tension resulting from a clash be- The attitude may be changing. In the last tween the old world and the new form the back- — lew years, some 120,000 workers have left Spain ground for the series of strikes now agitating for West Germany, Italy, Switzerland and France. Skilled workers left behind can thus command higher wages, leaving unskilled labor

If a malcontent industrial force joins with middle-class reactionary groups resentful of the reactionary grip of church and army, Franco may have a har dlime keeping the lid on the therian kettle.

Slipup in Moscow

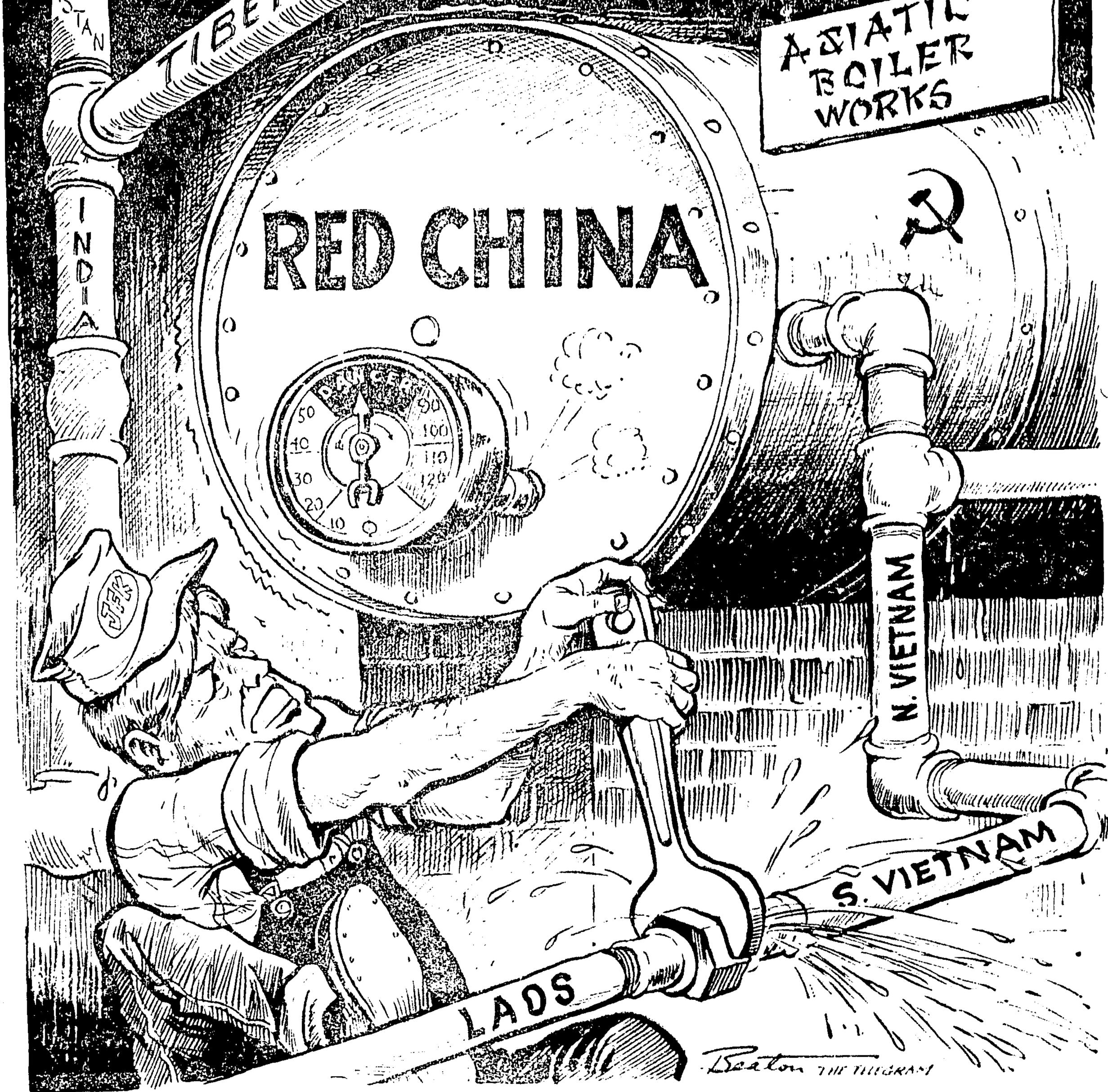
One would have expected Soviet officials to make a big propaganda pitch out of the defection from capitalism of David Paul Johnson and his family, meeting him at the dock in Leningrad and showing him only the things that make communism seem acceptable.

Instead, the Philadelphia rallroad worker apparently was permitted to see life in the Soviet Union as it really is. He found the people III-fod, III-elothed and III-housed. He turned right around and came back home, broke, but wiser. Everyone who supports Communist causes, as he did, should go to Russia and see for themselves what an "evil, bad thing" communism is, he said.

One can understand his disillusionment. What is not understandable is why Russians Up to now, this has been borne with stoic permitted him to become disillusioned so quick.

The Portland Oregonian





WORKING UNDER PRESSURE ...

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore through the air like an arrow.

It felt strange to climb into a car and fasten myself down with a seat belt. I waited for a hostess to appear and offer me a piece of chewing gum. No such luck. The only human in sight was my friend Frank, who explained that seat belts were mainly to protect pedestrians.

If your car hits something, there is a real danger that the shock will send you flying

Sign of weakness? Frank's word that seat belts were useful things. I would have been grateful for a seat belt a few years ago, when I had to jam on the brakes and my small son shot forward and caught his forehead a nasty clonk on the dashboard. Of course it is a foolish idea.

to a veteran policeman about an accident in which a woman was killed and several people injured. "Chances are that nobody

The other day I was talking

would even have been hurt much if both cars had been equipped with seat belts," he

For some reason people are inclined to be coy and shamefaced about seat belts. Is it a sign of weakness-to tie yourself down so that you won't become a human missile? That seems to be the subconscious

You may hit some innocent

So tie yourself down with a

'I believed him. After awhile

I settled down and got used

to the seat belt. I began to

feel that I was part of the car

being held in place by a truss.

seat belt. It's the fair thing to

bystander and hurt him.

do, Frank said.

Money spent on seat belts for cars would be well spent. One day a coroner's jury with a spark of courage will recommend in its verdict on a traffic death-that seat belts be made standard equipment

for all ears, enforced by law.

there was a 10-per-cent in-

Deputy Minister James A.

Roberts said another factor in

the competitive situation is

that production costs are go-

ing up in many overseas coun-

tries faster than they are in-

much of Europe's post-war

success resulted from a co-

operative effort of manage-

ment and labor, who sat down

together, examined the prod-

nets of other countries, and

decided what they must do to

No solution same

From The Kingston

-Whig-Standard

Planners are agreed on one

point - you cannot superim-

pose one city's solutions on an-

other's traffic problems. Each

must have its own plan to meet

its own peculiar problems. As

for the private vs. public trans-

portation controversy it is

clear that both are essential

and each has a definite role

to play in our society. It is ob-

ylous, then, that all planning

must be designed to meet the

Real go-getter

The real go-getter in bust-

ness is the kind of man who

follows you into a revolving

you... Ningara Falls Review.

door and comes out ahead of -

In tossing bricks at each

other from their for right and

far left positions, the extrem-

ists lift middle-of-the-roaders

oftener than they hit each

requirements of both.

Mr. Hees commented that

crease over the previous year.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Quality, design, salesmanship, price tests for Canadian goods

By FORBES RHUDE this year over last year, when

Canadian Press Business Editor TORONTO (F. Quality, dosign, price and aggressive salesmanship are the competitive tests Canadian producers face as they lay their goods before American buyers.

If they can meet these tests and especially if they can come up with something "different," large sales probably await them in the United States.

These points were made last Thursday by Trade Minister Hees and departmental officials at a press conference held in connection with the visit to Toronto today and tomorrow of 150 buyers from New York, Chicago and Philadel

In Toronto the test will apply principally to Ontario production; but on June 19 and 20 producers chiefly from Quebee will face the same opportunities at a similar show in Montreal; and western Canaglian producers will got their turn at shows in Winnipeg in Beptember and Vancouver in

The buyers are being flown to the shows by the department of trade and commerce and, Mr. Hees stated, "we will be happy to bring American buyers to other Canadian eltles if they demonstrate that it will be worth while."

Mr. Hees emphasized that shows of the kind starting this week are no substitute for producers going to the market where they wish to sell, but it constituted "an additional ef-, fort" to bring together potential buyers and Canadlan sel-

He predicted that Canadian exports will be up 10 per cent

Gems of Thought

I would no more quarrel with man because of his religion than I would because of his art.--Mary Baker Eddy.

A room hung with pictures, is a room hung with thoughts. Sir Joshua Reynolds. * * *

Art is either a plagiarist or --- maybe a ruptured muscle a revolutionist.

Paul Gauguin. · · ·

I lose a friend.

Every time I pain a portrait John Singer Sargent.

fection.--Michelangelo. + + +

Form and function are one. --Frank Lloyd Wright.

To err is human, but to put call politics.

poorest the hardest.

The true work of art is but a shadow of the divine per-

Short sermons

the blame for the mistake on the party in power is what we

Inflation is the cruelest tax of all because it falls on the

during the term of Prime Minister Robert Borden adopted a resolution 43 years ago today

-in 1919-asking an end to the practice of granting titles to Canadian citizens. Titles were again conferred briefly when R. B. Bennett was prime minister in 1935 but the notitle policy was again invoked by Mackenzie King and remains to this day.

ThePACKSACK

Of Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide

a dozen of us whose flight had

been cancelled became more

or less acquainted as we wait-

ed for a new booking. We sat

had little to say

other than brief witty mono-

syllables as he listened to the

Another of us was a towsled

man who had a pipe in his

mouth as if it were a perman-

ent feature of his face. He had

filled and smoked it three

one, "what do you see in smok-

other while he reflected.

pens to be your habit?"

"Tell me," said the smiling

The towsled man studied the

"Well, sir," he said, "what

It was obvious from the

do you see in whatever hap-

blank expression that removed

the smile from the tall man's

face that it had not occurred

to him that he had any hab-

In a few minutes, he got up

and left our party. When, our

flight was called, he sat apart.

And by the look of him, as he

sat gazing out the porthole,

he was trying to figure out.

what habits he had, and what !

today in history

May 22, 1962

By The Canadian Press

The House of Commons

he saw in them.

One of us was

one of those well-

ing, slightly aloof.

ressed, tall, smil-

tho have a na-

sion towards their

fellow men. He

in a group.

rest of us.

times in the hour.

At the airport a party of half

1819—The first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the Savannah, left Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool where it arrived June 20.

1820— The cornerstone of Dalhousie University, Halifax, was laid.

