JOHN F. MAGOR

President

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Wheat sales and the third freedom

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1963

certain departments, particularly in the third is the most active and urgent. the field of agriculture — a strength — No one knows exactly how many which was strongly confirmed in the hungry people there are in the world, Prairie vote. Admittedly some of the but evidence based on studies by the opposition attributed this to narrow Food and Agricultural Organization self interest on the part of the farm- indicates that from one half to two ers, but it must be remembered that thirds of the world's present three bilthe basis of Canada's economy depends lion people are seriously underfed or largely on wheat, and that under our malnourished, often to the point of present economic system, the standard starvation. This is the backward specof living, rate of employment and tre of a world that has gone forward prosperity correspond with the suc- as never before in scientific progress. cess of our export trade.

sales of grain to Communist China and the seed-bed of social and political uneastern European countries, who ap-rest, riots and revolution, even warpear to have lived up to their side of hot and cold. the bargain, will, it is to be hoped, To put it simply, we are not going continue under the Liberal administra- to combat Communism by withholding tion. There are those who take a nar- foods from its adherents. A hungry row view that by selling wheat to Com- person is a willing disciple of Commumunist countries, we are helping the nist doctrine. Canada, and indeed all Communist cause. They are, in effect, North America, with its vast food suggesting that we should injure our surpluses, should instead be showing economy for a mistaken pride. For do the world its concern for the human they really believe that you win some- family not only by exporting these one to your point of view by denial of surpluses but also by attempting to basic need of life? The cogent fact place its technical knowledge of food is that Communism is an ideology that production at the disposal of all councan be defeated only by the demon-tries which would benefit from greater Stration of something better which knowledge of how to increase their we, in the West, assert is our free, production. One of our democratic democratic way, summed up in the principles is helping people to help famous definition of the four free- themselves.

For all its faults, which were recited doms expressed by President Rooveat great length during the recent velt in his Message to Congress in federal election campaign, the late January, 1941: "Freedom of speech Conservative administration must be ... of worship... freedom from want, given credit for the achievements of and freedom from fear." Of all these,

And, as history has amply shown, The Conservative government's when people are hungry there is also

Now they say it WAS a plot

By GORDON DONALDSON Toronto Telegram News Service WASHINGTON— Now that Die Pearson Government is Firmly installed with a no-Thoney-back guarantee of 60 glorious days, the now-it-can-Le told stories are being unbuttoned in Washington, Sim-Blest and best of them came recently from Scripps-Howard aglumnist Richard Starnes. He wrote: "Adroit statecraft by the American State

Pepartment brought down the Jumbling, crypto-anti-Yankee Movernment of Prime Minister John Diesenbaker, and replaced it with a regime which pro-Dises to be faithful to the conrept of Canadian-American in-Zerdependence . . American intervention was coldly cal-Liphlated to do precisely what •i did, and it was a brilliant

* Much nonsense was writ-Ken during the period of offiwial Washington silence that Tollowed the fall of the Diefunbaker Government, Some Miembers of Congress and the Link of the U.S. press took it For granted the State Departwhent had bungled in issuing Thre January 30 press release What exposed Canadian defence molicy as a shabby fraud. The State Department it-

well seemed eager to accept This. There was a rush to disown the deadly document. Ap-Barently the President never wand it, nor did Secretary of **M**late Dean Rusk,

The blame wast laid at the goor of McGeorge Bundy, that anther shadowy White House Minker, and George McGhee, mumber three man in the 密late Department.

Rusk apologized for the tone or the press release, McGhee Was sent to Germany as ammasador. I was told that at Itast 20 people had a hand in the release and too many Gooks often spoiled the burmaneratic broth. It was not, gburces insisted, a Machiavel-Man plot to bring down Dief-Mbaker.

At the time I called it "a Yrasterpiece of insult; each Sentence finely honed and polighed for maximum effect." Now it has achieved that ofget in full measure.

"As Starnes points out: "Prime Minister Diefenbaker took the buit nicely, careened down the road of anti-Americanism as far as he dared

during the campaign, and Canada turned its back on him —just as the State Department hoped it would."

Two other stories came out of Washington that could have influenced the Canadian campaign. The first favored Mr. Diefenbaker. That was the testimony by Defence Secretary Robert McNamara, published March 29, that Bomarc missiles were of little use except to draw enemy fire.

There was little new in this. Two years earlier the House of Representatives cut off funds for the Bomarc because it was a "very questionable" weapon. Even the U.S. Air Force was half-hearted about defending it. Congressmen strongly suspected it was only kept going at the insistence of Canada.

The Diefenbaker Government that slew the Avro Arrow and then stamped on its grave was determined at that time to have Bomarcs, useless or

But the release timing of the McNamara statement was hailed here as a fearful Pentagon blunder. Actually, the Pentagon had nothing to do with it. The statement was made in closed hearings of the House appropriations subcommittee on February 13 and then became the property of the subcommittee to release, after censorship, when it saw fit. It appeared after the usual inter-

val in the normal way. If any plot existed there, which I doubt, it was concocted by the anti-Bomarc members of the subcommittee.

On the last week end of the campaign came the story, published here and in Britain, and hinted at in Canada, that Kennedy called Diefenbaker an "S.O.B." in a scribbled marginal note on a position, paper used at the President's May, 1961, meeting with Diefenbaker in Ottawa.

This story was certainly not "inspired" by official Washington. The White House had known since April, 1962, that Diefenbaker had the paper, an otherwise innocuous document left behind in Ottown which somehow got into Canadian hands.

White House also knew that there were Kennedy scribblings on it-but had no idea what the President had written. Kennedy, of course, had for-

It was suggested here that he might have written "O.A.S." (for Organization of American States, and this had somehow been construed as "S.O.B." Kennedy's writing is almost indecipherable at the best of

> This is an unlikely story, alhough it has given birth to a new epithet in the Washington Press Club—"You rotten

It now seems improbable the word on the paper was "S.O.B.," although some kind of insult may be there. Only Diefenbaker and his aides know, for they have the paper.

What is certain is that Die-... fenbaker raged at the then U.S. ambassador to Ottawa, Livingston Merchant, because the President had given Lester Pearson a private audience, and threatened to publish the

Washington still wonders why he didn't return it after copying it. It may be acceptable in diplomacy to peer over the other fellow's shoulder, but not to pinch his paper.

Yet this was the state U.S.-Canadian relations had reached during the last year of the Diefenbaker era. Which helps to explain why the State Department took a calculated risk in bringing down the Canadian Government with

one press release. And why today it is very, very pleased with itself. Although never for a moment will it admit this.

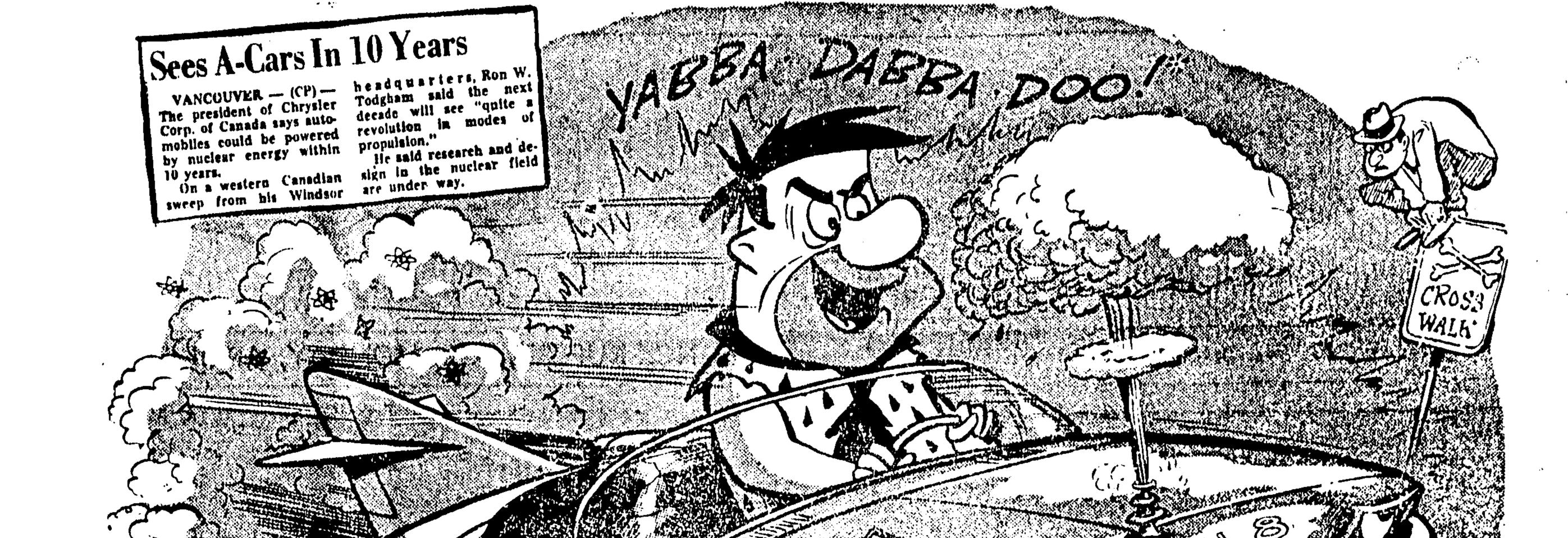
Laws made neatly with lady speaker

As noted in these columns not long ago, some legislative bodies have on have had lady presiding officers.

One of them is the Manitoba legislature, where Mrs. Thelma Forbes was elected to the Speaker's throne last Peb.

Now, (less than six weeks later, ashtrays have appeared on MLA's desks for the first time and the members (all men except Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Carolyne Morrison) have been requested to "use them and so contribute to the general tidiness of this chamber."

'Nuff said? -Calgary Albertan



BUT WE'LL STILL HAVE STONE AGE DRIVERS!

Multiplicity of tongues still entangles Europe

STRASBOURG, France (A)---While Europe gets more enmeshed politically and economically it is still burdened by

a multiplicity of tongues. The cost in time and manpower is enormous. There are hordes of interpreters at international conferences, thousands of translators of official and commercial correspondence. Their work will increase as European co-operation becomes more intimate.

What to do about it? A common language is not in the cards. Education authorities of several countries have launched a drive to teach children

two, or even three foreign languages in addition to their native tongue.

The future leaders of a united Europe — whatever form eventually develops — will trilingual. They will first have their native tongue, then probably English plus one of the major European languages — French, German, Italian and Spanish.

USE ENGLISH French used to be the language of diplomacy. The U.S. role as a world leader and the post-war American presence in Europe made English the most

useful language. It still is. TO THE

there were no less than 200

games and entertainment in

the Civic Centre many years

now. This year the environ-

I have no children, but I

like them in the show, and I

know more of you people must

because every year there has

been a packed hall, and this

year, 50 people. That's proof,

Supporter of Children.

ment is sure different.

Well, I counted them and

I have been going to all the

is in Town"?

children.

CROWDED LIVING

The Editor, The Daily News:

I would like to say how much I appreciated your editorial re housing April 25. This is the first time I have ever written to any newspaper, but I feel sc strongly about the housing situation here, or rather, lack of it, I had to write this letter.

We have been here two years, renting a small four wartime house. Now this does not sound too bad. In fact we were told we were lucky to get it. But we have four children, ranging in age from five to 18 years and we are really crowded, besides having little privacy. The oldest child has to sleep in the living room.

I have practically haunted the real estate offices, trying to get a larger house to rent, but there is no hope. I realize there must be many other families here in a similar situation. We own a home in the south, but will not be able to buy one here for some time, so

There are supposed to be more apartments built, which may help some people, but families with several children need a house, preferably low rent. Most apartments are one or two bedroom type, expensive, and do not want more than one child.

It would seem if this city is to grow, there must be more accommodation, as everyone cannot or does not care to be a homeowner, and it is very depressing to live under crowded conditions.

Most people I have talked to say yes, the housing situation is bad, but unless personally affected, do not realize. They are not responsible for housing in this city. But as you stated in your editorial, "it's high time a special commission was formed to give this matter its concerted study, and comeup with something concrete," Although we would very much like to stay here, we are considering leaving. This city seems presperous, and has a lot to offer, but lack of proper housing is a very serious problem, especially when you have

A Housewife,

VARIETY SHOW The Editor,

The Daily News: I feel somebody has to men'tion our variety show at the Civic Centre. It may as well be me, as I was there to see it. What a disappointment! The one hour show was good, but where were the ballet class and the tiny tots?

I went home and ran off all my movies I have taken the last few years of the variety show, and wonder, do any of you remember the show, "The Old Lady in the Shoe" or "Springtime" or "The Little Indians" or last year, "Circus

You often hear a group of

terday, and today, and for ever.—Hebrews 13:8.

The changeless Lord is the guarantor of a people being changed "into His image" in a

Letters must

Letters to the Editor and poetry or editorial page items of any description will not be published unless they are signed and the full address of the sender is listed. If however, a person wishes to remain anonymous the article will be published as such but it still must be signed for Da.ly News re-

The province, Alto Adige, was detached from Austria in 1919. TWO IN NORWAY

guages--French, Italian, and German and Romansh.

dren learn both.

never been so busy. In Norway,

changing world. *******************

be overcome before Europeans can solve the problem of communicating easily with one another. It is not only an international problem, it is a national problem as well for some countries. There have been riots in Bel-

European officials or legisat-

ors in the Maison de L'Europe

House of Europe here talk to-

gether in Fagura to overcome

the handicap a not knowing

Centuries of tradition must

gium because of rivalry be-

each others conquages.

tween the French-speaking Walloons and the Flemish, who speak a language akin to Dutch. Walloons in several Flemish cities are seeking damages because their children are not provided with schooling in French. In northern Italy there is with bombings and

riots, because the Germanspeaking South Tyroleans claim the Italians are trying to substitute the Italian language and customs.

Switzerland has four lan-

Norway has two forms of the national language. Nynorsk and Bokmal. High school chil-

Adult language schools have

short sermons

Beaton

Jesus Christ the same yes-

be signed

Sweden and Denmark a third of the time at school is spent learning foreign languages. If you travel in Scandinavia you will find English and German, and to a lesser extent, French, understood everywhere.

In Belgium two languages are compulsory and a third optional. The first language after the mother tongue is either French or Flemish and the second or third may be either English or German.

In Switzerland the first and second compulsory modern languages are the two not spoken in the native canton. In some cases English may replace the third national lanyards at which to keep warm and boil a kettle, provided it isn't an electric kettle.

Historians 50 years from now

are likely to be keenly inter-

brought electrical

service to such

perfection that houses are bene

ing equipped in every last de=*

tail with power so that they

are dependent wholly on the

wires coming in from outside."

Heating is done from panels

installed in the walls. The en-

tire operation of the home.

from the kitchen stove and all-

the appliances to the hot was.

ter in the bathtub, is electricate

nology that has reduced do-

mesticity to a mere matter or

buttons and switches is furi-

perfecting destructive weapons

that with one well-aimed shot-

would simply paralyze our en-

tire social and domestic struc-

carry, we should all have a

good sharp axe in the cellar

with which to chop our fences,

or such furniture in our

homes as is not electrified, to

make bonfires in our back

Whatever other insurance we

our power installations

ously busy, spending billions;

At the same time, the tech-

the lighter side One wonders where all those politicians' autogarphed pictures of Billie Sol are now. — Arkansas City (Kan.) Traveler.

+ + + Why is it that a fellow can get out of bed at three o'clock to go fishing without that hang-over feeling he has at eight o'clock when he has to get up and go to work? — Aztec (N.M.) Independent Re-구 중 수

If tomorrow you could overcome all of life's obstacles . . . what would the next day be good for? — Chilton County (Ala.) News.

Once upon a time, the village blacksmith hired a young ad, to be his apprentice. Immed= iately, he began instructing

"Now, when I take this horseshoe out of the fire, I'll lay it on the anvil. When I nod my head, you hit it with hammer."

The boy did exactly as he was told.—Grit.



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