JOHN F. MAGOR President

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# A man for all ages

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963

The United States House of Repre-many capabilities, the weight of his touthe valiant years when great na- possible. comflict, and has voted 377 to 21 to the proposal brings thoughts of how givent honorary United States citizen- many changes the world has undership to Sir Winston Churchill. Now all gone in the 20 years that have elapsed what is expected to be whole-hearted his "V for Victory sign" and exhorting approval to the proposal for signal his peoples to greater effort to comhonor for Sir Winston, who is half-bat the Nazi menace. The Russians American through his mother, Jennie were then our gallant allies, the Ger-Jerome of New York.

2. 14:40

this action of the United States in pay- the man of the hour who seemed to one of the greatest leaders the world. So while many fond memories will be has ever known. Our only regret may recalled when Sir Winston becomes be that the tribute has been so long an honorary United States citizen, in coming. Had such a proposal been—there is also the substance for much made and adopted only a few years serious thought on the ways of naago, it would have been possible for tions and the ways of the world. For Sir Winston to have travelled to the all the changes, however, Sir Winston United States to receive the honor, remains, as Rep. Emanuel Celler of But now it is obvious—and has been. New York, chairman of the committee stated so publicly—that for the in- which called up the bill said, "a man domitable Churchill, the man of so for all the ages."

sentatives has cast its thoughts back—88 years makes the trip virtually im-

Eighs were in the throes of a desparate - To most of us in the Commonwealth, that remains is for the Senate to give—since the British leader was raising mans and Japanese our enemies to be As Canadians we can only applaud—defeated at all costs, and Churchill, ing recognition of the fact that the embody the very spirit of the fight British wartime Prime Minister was against domination by forces of evil.

### IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

# Borrow to grow

By DAVID GRENIER

Toronto Telegram News Service Government spending in Canada and the U.S. is riding a one-way escalator — up. But the increase at the three levels of government is not taking place at the same rate.

It is less at the federal level than it is at the level of municipalities, provinces or states. What this indicates is that the biggest pressure at the moment is spending on new public works and services — schools and hospitals. public transit systems and the like.

Pecause of this, the problems of municipal financing have grown rapidly. Which is why the idea of a Municipal Development Bank long part of the Liberal platform — has poli-

tical appeal at the moment. As near as I can understand, when Walter Gordon speaks of the need for setting up a Municipal Development Fund, what he has in mind is setting up a fund through which municipalities can borrow at low interest rates, either directly from the Federal Government here. or with the backing of a federal government

guarantee. In a piecemeal way, this is already being done in various provinces. In Alberta and British Columbia, for instance, the provincial movernments have tried to ease the situation by allowing the credit of the province to be used as backing for municipal bonds.

There are other ways of making it cheaper for municipalities to borrow money — for example, by having the provinces remit grants to the paying agents for municipal debentures, so that these grants may be used to service the

But there's no doubt that the cost of municipal borrowing could still be brought down, with attendant advantages in terms of making new projects feasible and putting men back

Here's one way: Remove the witholding tax on interest payments on foreign borrowings.

The withholding tax pushes up the cost of borrowing abroad, without making it any easier for municipalities to borrow at home.

• Here's another: Make municipal debentures tax-exempt,

as in the U.S. There, experience has shown that the tax exemption to investors makes it possible to raise funds at far lower rates than is possible

It's only through measures such as these that Canadian municipalities will be able to meet the heavy demands on them for new

This, in turn, could make for a new wave of activity in construction and many other indus-

## Look at his hands...

By PETER DEMPSON OTTAWA (TNS) --- His hands have it.

The hands according to Ottawa's George McIlraith, are those of Liberal leader Lester B Pearson—and they denote " trength, character and in-

Mr. McIlraith, a long-time admirer and colleague of Mr. Pearson in the House of Commons, says he's somewhat puzzled why more Canadians won't "accept Mike." He's convinced they would---

and pladly—in no time at all bould Mr. Pearson head the next government,

Why, exactly, does Mr. McIlraith like Mike?

"He's decisive," says the Ottawa MP. "He is sympathetic and has great understanding." Another of Mr. Pearson's coldeagues in the last Parliament, Walter Gordon, of Toronto, puts it: "He is a man of good judgment and common sense, He is wise, able and intelli-

H. J. Robichaud, who has represented Gloucester, N.B., : once 1953, comments: "Mr. Pearson understands the desures of French-speaking Canadians. He wants them to share fully in all aspects of Canadian affairs." -

Mr. McIlraith say's he's fascinated by the Liberal leader's hands, for they reflect The true -character of the many

"Have you ever stopped to look at them?" he asks. "They are big, strong, and yet gentle. They're an athlete's hands, aggressive, forceful—but not destructful like a boxer's."

That Mr. Pearson isn't too limposing or captivating on the mustings, the public platform dr over television doesn't distrem-Mr. Mellraith, Mr. Cordon or other Liberals who

know and work with him. They are well aware that he lacks some of the essential qualities of a successful politician. He can't sway a large crowd. He has little of the evangelist in his manner. He's unable to boom his message, like Prime Minister Diefenbaker, because of a highpitched voice and a slight im-

not the magnetic personality of President Kennedy. -That may be why he doesn't inspire confidence in Canadians, They like him, respect him, but they aren't "moved"

pediment in his speech. He has

by him. Despite these shortcomings, Mr. McIlraith is convinced Mr. Pearson will become "the greatest Prime Minister Canada ever had' should he be elected on April 8, In this Mr.

Gordon concurs. "He is a strong leader--not of the flamboyant sort," says Mr. Gordon, "but the kind who evokes great loyalty from his friends and followers. He excels at small gatherings, where he can reach out and sort of

embrace warmly those around Neither is greatly disturbed because, at the moment, Canadians are not yet ready to "buy Mike." If he forms the next government they are confident he will be widely ac-

Because of his experience as External Affairs Minister in the St. Laurent government, the Liberals insist that Mr. Pearson is respected more in other countries than any other Canadian, They look upon him as a man dedicated to the cause of peace, notwithstanding the party's present nuclear policy.

"Canada needs Pearson at this time," Mr. McIlraith un-

derlines, "We need someone who will stand up to the Soviet Union, the U.S. and others. Mr. Pearson was schooled in a tough league. He didn't back down from Russia's Foreign Minister Gromyko at the United Nations. And he stood up to Belgium's Foreign Secretary Spaak at NATO."

Mr. McIlraith suggested that if Mr. Pearson were Prime Minister at present, France's Charles de Gaulle would never have "smacked Britain down the way he did" in the Com-

mon Market negotiations. So far in the campaign, Mr. Pearson has been mainly attacking the Conservatives and Creditistes, rather than spinning out Liberal policies. This could have a harmful effect on Liberal chances, for discontented Canadians want to be told what they can expect should they vote Liberal this

Apart from the party's nuclear policy, his announcement about a distinctive Canadian flag, and his brief outline of an economic blueprint for the future, Mr. Pearson has given the electorate little to mull over. At the start of the campaign, he said he would take it in low key, and built up to-

ward the April 8 climax. He could wait too long. The onus is on the official Opposition to show the people what they can expect as an alternative to the Conservatives.

If Mr. Penrson doesn't do this, he may once more fall short of the goal that has eludhem on three previous occu-

p(q) = p(q) + p(q) +Editor's Note-Higned articles and editorials credited to other newspapers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Dally News.



isn't expected to sidetrack

were agreed on only one thing:

mention of nuclear arms ex-

cites nothing but yawns in the

Candidates of all parties

many Wentworth votes.

Hamilton ridings.

# The heat's on in Hamilton

It is the only Hamilton rid-

ing where a three-way fight

will occur. Socred candidates

South) and Vince Vostrez (in

Hamilton West) seem to be

running for the fun of it. And

except for Dr. Howe, NDP can-

didates are already being

McDonald headed the par-

liamentary committee which

recently investigated the drug

industry. The fact that his Lib-

eral opponent is a druggist may

cept the Tories expects Liberal

John Munro to be unseated.

He is being opposed by former

MP Quinto Martini (1957 to

(62) whom he beat by 3,571

NDP candidate Brian O'-

Donnell is running a strong

campaign but the last three

elections have not shown any

surge toward NDP support in

in Wentworth where Joseph

Sams won by only 616 votes

over Liberal John Morison in

surance man, is running again,

supported by an organization

that has been getting stronger

ever since the last election.

NDP candidate Harry Pomeroy

The Tories' slimmest hold is

Morison, a 39-year-old in-

In Hamilton East no one ex-

weigh in his favor.

votes votes in 1962.

counted out.

votes in 1962.

Hamilton East.

By RON POULTON

HAMILTON, Ont. (TNS) — Stepping into four Hamilton area ridings after a three-week swing from Winnipeg to Vic- Peter Paul Lepp (in Hamilton toria is like moving from the hearth to the fire as far as political heat is concerned.

The fat-cat contentment noticed in all but half a dozen western ridings is not evident in Hamilton West, Hamilton East, Hamilton South and Wentworth. Yet enough similarities exist in the mood of the people in the four western provinces and the four Hamilton ridings to make a case for pollsters to ponder.

The urban areas house a large and dangerous (for the pollster) number of voters who don't know how they're going to vote even though they swear they'll cast their ballot for one of the older parties.

CYNICAL MOOD The bloc, placing a wish for stable government above all other issues, may well be big enough to upset present betting and lead to a majority government.

Allowing for the difference in rural and urban voting styles and still apparent that urban voters in the western provinces share something in common with those in the Hamilton ridings.

They share a mood of deep dissatisfaction with political drift. The mood spills into cynicism for lofty promises and gusty rnetoric and leads to the same comment over and over again: "I don't think much of either Pearson or Diefenbaker, but I'll have to vote for one or the other."

(On the prairies, the farmer still stands firm "for John," but dozens of interviews leaves the impression that his support is based on wheat sales rather than habit voting.)

In 1962, the Liberal swing left the Tories teetering in Hamilton West, Hamilton South and Wentworth. The pendulum still seems to be swinging strong enough to knock the PCs out of at least two of those ridings on April 8.

Postmaster General Ellen Fairclough has a better than even chance of winning Hamilton West again èven though she squeaked in by only 7,747

votes in 1962. Her chances are good because she is campaigning hard and because NDP candidate Gary Chertkoff, who trailed by 7,472 votes last year, is the only candidate she faces who is not

a newcomer. Liberal candidate Joseph Macaluso, a party worker for 15 years and in his second term as a Hamilton alderman, is Mrs. Fairclough's chief competitor,

He is optimistic because "a | lot of the undecided voters live in an area of the riding that used to be solidly Tory." His campaign manager said | Mrs. Fairclough "is not working very hard." But another Liberal party stalwart said: "She's working to beat hell."

The toughest fight is expected in Hamilton South. PC Robert McDonald won by only 1,459 votes in 19**62. His Liberal** opponent, James Custeau, is 📙 running again. NDP candidate Dr. William Howe is another

The NDP is concentrating most of its push on Hamilton South because Dr. Howe trailed McDonald by only 1,493

### page of the second seco the lighter side

It might be a good idea if the various countries of the world would occasionally swap history books, just to see what other people are doing with the same set of facts,

"The man still wears the pants in the typical family," says a business executive and add: "If you don't believe it, look under his apron."

--- Philnews

--- Iriah Digest

and youth are the interests of mankind.

models than of critics.

Rupert and now residing in Vancouver, won first prize in a gems of thought recent waltz contest. The interests of childhood

Children have more need of — Joseph Joubert

April 3, 1943 — The oil extraction plant of the Prince - Edmund Storer Janes Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative this week shipped its second tank car of dogfish and mud shark liver oil in two weeks to the U.S.



A Look Back

at Rupert

(50 YEARS AGO)

greatest innovation in fishing

trade yet heard of on the

Pacific Coast is to be adopted

by Mr. J. Sidney Smith of the

Atlin Fisheries Ltd., whose

Rupert. In order that he may

his trawlers engaged in the

west of the Queen Charlotte.

an order for a large number

April 3, 1923 — At a meeting

Hecate Straits and north and

Islands, Mr. Smith has placed

(40 YEARS AGO)

of the council of the Board of

Trade yesterday afternoon, a

resolution was moved by M. P.

McCaffery and seconded by

W. E. Williams expressing ap-

preciation of the work of G. A.

the board in the past.

McNicholl in connection with

(30 YEARS AGO)

April 3, 1933—Miss Dot Prit-

chard, formerly of Prince

(20 YEARS AGO)

VOTE

of carrier pigeons.

headquarters are in Prince.

April 3, 1913 — Probably the

on Monday, April 8th

FARM FRESH

# 

Overwaitea

Carnation Mik

Bulk Wieners Lb. BURN'S --- Cold Sliced Meats 451.00 CALIFORNIA

Green Cabbage Lb. 10c French Beans Bologna By the Piece, Ib. .... 33c Peas STANDBY.

Sliced Peaches 4°89c 2°49c

POTATOES 20 lbs. ... 89c

OVERWAITEA FOODS