

government's unilateral, autocratic, and high-handed way of dealing with this question. Even the great columnists, the \$100,000 a year columnists, who were the mouthpieces of the Prime Minister and of some of the hierarchy over there have changed their views.

**An hon. Member:** Fotheringham and Stevens.

**Mr. Darling:** Yes, Fotheringham and so on. You can mention all of them. Here is a columnist—

**An hon. Member:** It must be Lubor Zink.

**Mr. Darling:** That is right.

**Some hon. Members:** Hear, hear!

**Mr. Darling:** Just a minute, before you clap too much.

**Mr. Lalonde:** What about Bill Davis?

**Mr. Darling:** Mr. Lubor Zink is not the greatest advocate or admirer of the Prime Minister. We see here the headline "Not the first lie or the last". Here is another article in which the Prime Minister is quoted as having said "I am not a dictator".

**Mr. Lalonde:** Quote Bill Davis.

**Mr. Darling:** Here is another one. This is a special one of Mr. Lubor Zink's, and I ask the Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources to listen with care. The headline of this article reads "Tyrannical Brat".

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[Translation]

In French, Mr. Minister, in French!

**Some hon. Members:** Encore! Encore!

**Mr. Darling:** Mr. Speaker, my French is very flimsy, and very vocal.

[English]

I wish I could speak better French. Instead of being taught to speak French in my six years of high school in Toronto, I was taught how to spell the words and to put the accents this way or the other. If I had been taught how to speak French at that time, I would be able to speak it much better now.

Instead of launching into one of his sometimes harsh comments, Mr. Lubor Zink wrote the following article:

On February 9, *Le Devoir* carried a column which packs more critical punch than anything I have seen printed in English. Even rainmaker Keith Davey will be hard put to dismiss the devastating blast in French as "lunatic fringe extremism," for neither the paper nor the writer can be branded with that iron. Shaped for years by Claude Ryan (now Quebec Liberal party leader)—

No doubt the hon. Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources knows Mr. Ryan and has considerable respect for him. The article continues:

—, *Le Devoir* at one time carried articles by Trudeau's close friend Gerard Pelletier (now Canada's Ambassador in Paris). By any standards, it is a highly respected and influential independent Montreal daily.

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Would the Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources concede that? No, he will not concede that. The article continues:

It has no use for separatism. Its learnings, if you look hard enough to detect any, are impeccably "progressive."

For those who do not read French or would find it difficult to get hold of the February 9 issue of *Le Devoir*, I have made a rough translation of a few samples from Jacques Poisson's "*Les fantômes de M. Trudeau*" (Mr. Trudeau's delusions) column. I tried to preserve the flavor but both the cadence and the punch are better, I assure you, in the French original. Just the same, everything printed in English about our peerless leader pales in comparison.

"It's becoming more and more evident," says Poisson, "that our Prime Minister is succumbing to domination delusions which may date back to his adolescent dreams. This may explain the arrogant forcing of his will on Britain while he misrepresents that country as a menace.

"He sees himself dominating the British Parliament and the Commonwealth, the French National Assembly, the international francophone community, nine out of ten of Canada's provinces, the Liberal Party, the NDP, North-South relations between the rich and the poor countries—

"Our Prime Minister certainly is a person outside and above all rules. It's not surprising any more than he plays fast and loose with traditions, customs, concepts and the vocabulary.

"It's not unusual for him to twist words to serve his despotic vision of reality. For example, he accuses Britain of trying to interfere in Canadian affairs at the very moment when the British show profound repugnance of Ottawa's mix of supplications and ultimata—

"It is said that our Prime Minister has found pleasure in grimacing behind the back of the Queen, thumbing his nose at heads of states at international meetings, rump-bumping Mrs. Thatcher, and in snickering at the BNA Act."—

**The Acting Speaker (Mr. Corbin):** Order, please. I regret to inform the hon. member that his time has now expired. He may continue only with the unanimous consent of the House. Is there unanimous consent?

**Some hon. Members:** Agreed.

**Some hon. Members:** No.

## PROCEEDINGS ON ADJOURNMENT MOTION

[English]

SUBJECT MATTER OF QUESTIONS TO BE DEBATED

**The Acting Speaker (Mr. Corbin):** Order, please. It is my duty, pursuant to Standing Order 40, to inform the House that the questions to be raised tonight at the time of adjournment are as follows: the hon. member for Capilano (Mr. Huntington)—Small Business—Representations respecting independent retail sector of petroleum industry; the hon. member for Edmonton South (Mr. Roche)—The Constitution—Query whether charter of rights covers unborn children; the hon. member for Dauphin (Mr. Lewycky)—Communications—AM radio transmission—Proposed change in dial positions.