

Covers Prince Edward Island like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 155 Prince Street...

A New "Sound"

From Toronto comes word of a new and delightful "sound" in international relations. It will come from a violin built this year in the Soviet Ukraine and played this season by Morris Biniowsky, a 35-year old member of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Biniowsky's father, a native of the Ukraine and a railway worker in Winnipeg for many years, has had an interest in violins all his life. Two years ago he saw in one of his home-land papers an advertisement by Alexander Molcanov, a master violin maker of Odessa.

The Toronto musician says that he hopes "no one will place any political interpretation on this violin." We hope so, too. It is a fine gesture of goodwill, and we doubt not that most Canadians will see it in that light.

Surpluses

The general council of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization says that "there is urgent need to co-ordinate price support policies to combat increasing agricultural surpluses."

According to the report, the volume of agricultural trade decreased last year. This year, production is rising faster than the rise in consumption and larger surpluses are in prospect.

All this, no doubt, is technically correct. But in strict fact, in terms of human need, there is no such thing as a surplus pound of butter, wheat, grain or coffee or any other food product.

This is where Mr. Diefenbaker's "food bank" would come in handy. Not much has been heard about this idea lately. Perhaps, in his world tour, the Prime Minister will be able to convince other Government leaders of its practicability.

Matter Of Diplomacy

A report from Geneva, where talks on the ending of nuclear tests are going on, reveals that American and British negotiators are worried over the propaganda effect of the Soviet Union's position.

There is little doubt that the main body of world opinion is sympathetic to the Russian view that tests should be ended for all time and not merely on a year to year basis, as the Western powers have suggested.

Western diplomats are trying to find some little favour for their year-to-year proposal by drawing attention to the fact that the Russians have exploded at least two devices since the talks began on Oct. 31.

Americans did when they—the Russians—announced an ending of the tests last March.

Admittedly, the two Western powers are in a tight spot. If they adhere to their present stand, there will be no agreement; and they will be blamed for the failure.

It all comes down to a matter of diplomatic skill. It surely ought to be possible for the West to convince the non-Soviet world that control is necessary to any agreement that might be reached.

Electrical Nerves

There is further promise of good news for the deaf. Science Digest Magazine reports that electrical nerves have been successfully substituted for real ones.

This is the gist of the report: "Dr. Andre Djourno of the Faculty of Medicine in Paris conceived the idea of embedding tiny electromagnets permanently in living tissue and connecting these magnets to a nerve.

"The doctors had little confidence that the operation would succeed, but the deaf man 'heard' several words that he recognized almost at once when they were spoken into a microphone.

Thus does medical research go forward in its program of bringing help and hope to the disabled.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Charlottetown Credit Union is in good shape, according to reports presented at the organization's annual meeting. Assets now amount to more than \$45,000, the highest on record.

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POOR WAY TO HARVEST FRUIT

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How Doctors Make Diagnosis

RELEASE FRIDAY NOV. 14 By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. YOU GET a pain in your knee, or maybe your elbow or wrist hurts when you move them. And you think, "It's rheumatoid arthritis!"

Well, don't be so sure. Even we doctors can't diagnose a case of rheumatoid arthritis just like that. ONLY NATURAL

It's natural, I suppose, for many persons to think about the nation's Number 1 Crippler the minute a joint becomes painful. This is especially true when rheumatoid arthritis already is in the family, since there is a specific hereditary tendency in the disease.

But a painful joint isn't enough evidence that the trouble is this disabling form of arthritis. In fact, the American Rheumatism Association lists a total of 11 symptoms. HERE ARE SYMPTOMS

- 1. Morning stiffness. 2. Pain on motion or tenderness in at least one joint as observed by a physician. 3. Swelling in at least one joint as observed by a physician. 4. Swelling observed by a physician of at least one other joint. 5. Simultaneous swelling of the same joint on both sides of the body as observed by a physician. 6. Appearance of nodules or bony protrusions in certain joint areas. TYPICAL CHANGES

10. Characteristic cellular changes in the synovial membrane that lines the involved joints. 11. Characteristic cellular changes in any nodules present. DIAGNOSTIC SYMPTOMS

The presence of five of these symptoms for at least six weeks establishes a diagnosis of definite rheumatoid arthritis. The diagnosis is probable rheumatoid arthritis when three of the symptoms are present for at least four weeks, and possible rheumatoid arthritis when two symptoms persist for at least three weeks.

This doesn't mean, of course, that your doctor has to wait until five symptoms develop before he begins treating you. But it does prove that it is extremely difficult and dangerous for you to diagnose your own illness. QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. B.: Every morning I awaken with a swelling under my eyes. What could cause this condition? I am twenty-four years of age. Answer: Puffiness or swelling under the eyelids may come from lack of rest and sleep. It might also be the result of some type of kidney trouble.

You are in need of careful examination by your physician to determine the cause; then proper treatment can be suggested. Delay may be harmful.

among its members. But in the minds of many of the men responsible for its birth, the organization's long-term future depends on economic co-operation. They see the possibility that Western Europe could be outflanked and isolated if it devotes all its energies to making itself militarily secure without taking steps to help the development of countries outside its borders.

Paul-Henri Spaak, NATO's director-general and one of the signatories of the Washington treaty that brought it into being in April, 1949, is a strong advocate of keeping this problem in mind. He says "it would be unthinkable to allow completely unco-ordinated national economic policies to develop outside the treaty area."

INGOT OUTPUT DOWN OTTAWA (CP) — Steel ingot production in Canada in October dropped 32 per cent to 258,024 tons from 372,737 in the corresponding month in 1957. The bureau of statistics said Monday. In the January-October period production fell 18.5 per cent to 3,447,460 tons from 4,229,967.

ECONOMIC AIMS In the political sphere, the organization has, at various times, proved too small and too large to cope with the issues before it. It has been equally incapable of settling a dispute among three of its own members—Britain, Turkey and Greece—over the future of Cyprus and of playing a decisive role in the extraterritorial problems of the Middle East and the two Chinas.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Ontario still has some 4,000 "Little Red Schoolhouses" even though the vast majority are, in fact, white, wooden buildings. Education experts and authorities are campaigning vigorously against them. While the education experts make a good case, it would be just as well to point out that small schools still have a few advantages. One of them is that they are close to the pupil's home as a rule. — Cornwall Standard Freeholder.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Nov. 12, 1933) The schooner, Victor W.T., owned by Captain Dan Ferguson of Hampton, foundered off the mouth of Charlottetown Harbour Friday evening. The schooner was loaded with 50 tons of coal from Little Bras d'Or. She sprung a leak Friday afternoon, and although pumps kept working they could not keep down the water. She foundered in about three fathoms of water almost a mile south of Blockhouse Point, three miles from the wharves.

There was a large turnout of returned men and citizens at the Remembrance Day services at the War Monument at Charlottetown Saturday morning. The parade was headed by the Legion Band and marshalled by Major F.B. Conrad, President of the Legion Branch. Lieut. Governor Dalton placed a wreath at the monument and also took part in salute as the parade marched past the front of the Provincial Building.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Nov. 12, 1948) The prospect of a winter sevice ferry is now under consideration by Northumberland Ferries Ltd., stated the president, Mr. R.E. Mutch, yesterday. An American ice-breaker is available which might be used to keep the service open between Georgetown and Picton all winter.

Georgetown may become the cooling centre of P.E.I. if the "a-head" signal is given by authorities at Ottawa; to a proposition now before them. It is reported that a newly re-opened coal mine at Mabou, N.S., owned by Mr. W.N. MacDonald of Picton has achieved a remarkable output. Mr. MacDonald proposes to transport the coal by scows to Georgetown where it will be processed.

MAXIMS

A quarrel between friends, when made up, adds a new tie to a friendship, as experience shows that the callosity formed round a broken bone makes it stronger than before.

IF YOUR GUARDIAN IS LATE ... OR MISSED

DIAL 6561 and a paper will be delivered right to your door. Special delivery service available between 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. if your paper is late — or missed.

ED'S TAXI

DIAL 6561 173 Great George St. Charlottetown Ed's Slogan: "To maintain the goodwill of those whom we serve — the goal for which we strive!"

Advertisement for Howatt's Electric featuring "Television Radio... Record Players" and "Electronic Equipment Appliances". Includes address "234 KENT ST." and "24 HOUR SERVICE".

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PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

SPRINGHILL DISASTER

Sir,—While listening to all the announcers, survivors and others talk about miracles at Springhill, my thoughts were constantly turned to those who had no hope.

Thinking of this I penned the enclosed lines, hoping they might keep before people the sorrowing ones while the campaign is on.

I am, Sir, etc., ONE WHO CARES (Enclosure)

A miracle you say— Alas, no miracle for me was wrought.

The murky depths returned to me lifeless body of the one I loved.

O God, if Thou a miracle wouldst work, I pray Thee, let it be within my heart:

Change all this grief and pain and bitterness And give a ray of hope instead. Let peace be there, enable Me to look on reunited homes, Without a pang of envy—only joy

For those whose loved ones lived. Grant me this miracle, I pray, That I may hush my weeping babes And whisper