

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
W.J. Hancock, Publisher
Barton Editor
Frank Walker Editor
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Pressure-Group Thinking

One of the worst features of our pluralistic (or pressure group) society lies in the way in which group thinking is encouraged to take precedence over thinking in terms of the whole society.

The report is convincing in pinning the blame for shocking conditions on Hal Banks, as president of the Seafarers' International Union, and in attributing the charge that he is "a bullying, cruel, dishonest, greedy, power-hungry and contemptuous of the law."

It is the best positive, too, in recommending a method—one which is unconventional, untried, but sounds as if it should be decisive—of cleaning up those conditions. So, what happens? Why the very men who seem to have been rooked and misled by Banks have been the first to rally around him—to pledge their continued support—to prepare for an intensification of labor strife—and apparently remain bemused by him.

But then in the "clean" unions, as represented by the president of the Canadian Labor Congress, fear is being expressed that the steps favored by Mr. Justice Norris might cause some future hurt to the cause of the "genuinely democratic unions."

Still further fears are being expressed lest relations between the C.L.C. and the AFL-CIO be "tightened," which might be damaged through any action to restrain Banks and the SIU, which is an AFL-CIO affiliate.

And so it goes. At all levels within the labor movement, the thinking has swept into segmented forms, on the basis of group interest vs. group interest; with these attitudes, at least initially, being given precedence over the desire to clean up the mess in Great Lakes shipping.

It is conditions such as these—rigid, special-interest splits within society—that enable men like Banks and the inoffensive Jimmy Hoffa in the U.S. to maintain their sway. It will be necessary for Canada to rise above pressure-group thinking if it is to get rid of Banks and the evils with which he is associated.

More Winds Of Change
Many of Britain's historic institutions, in their present form, are on the way out. On April 1, 1964, they will have disappeared.

United States, the unified command will be lodged under one roof. The government says that its object in effecting this change "is to improve the central control of defence policy without impairing the efficiency and morale of the fighting services." It did not say, in contemplating this drastic change, that it was influenced by the defence system of the United States. But the similarity is significant.

Meanwhile, it is interesting to speculate on what Nelson or Wellington, should they be able to return from the dead, would think of the change. It may sound somewhat sacrilegious, but it is probable that their opinion would have little influence on Britain's modern military strategists.

For the world of today is far removed from that in which Nelson in the Victory bore down upon the French and Spanish fleets off Trafalgar, or that of Wellington, who, ten years later, stood with his little army on a little hill at Waterloo fully exposed to the onslaught of Napoleon.

Times have changed. Entertainment Is The Key
Among the largest assets of the Shaw Festival, as launched in Charlottetown, are the enthusiasm, confidence, intensity of drive and—oh, yes—sense of excitement and purpose contributed by Lionel Dixon as producer and director. It will be a fine thing, and remains entirely possible, if they build the undertaking into a real and continuing success.

It is wise to note, even so, that success in the world of the theatre can be terribly elusive. "Papa" of the musical world, was 38 and considered quite an elderly man when he received an invitation to go to London and pick up important money by composing for the English public, which was accustomed to paying generously for its music.

His younger friends were worried lest the hardships of the long journey from Vienna prove injurious. Mozart, a one-time pupil of Haydn, protested with special warmth: "Papa, you have not had training for the great world and you speak too few languages." Haydn had the perfect reply: "My language is understood all over the world!"

For this and many other incidents above, as Mozart had been interviewed him repeatedly but not together late in his life. Both of the Great August Griestinger and Albert Christoph Dietz, wrote biographies to which all devotees students are indebted. The University of Wisconsin Press has just published "Joseph Haydn: Eighteenth Century Gentleman and Genius," a single volume made up of the two men's writings. Prof. Vernon Glosier of Smith College is translator and editor. Dietz, a painter, wrote the longer and better account and his "Nachricht" alone are considered here.

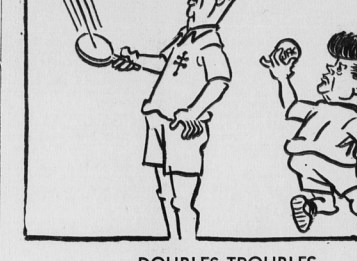
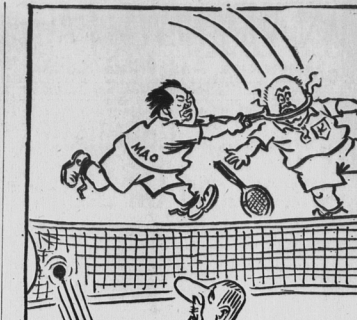
Haydn, who lived from 1732 to 1809, is known as "the father of the symphony," a form in which he pioneered. He wrote 100 symphonies plus hundreds of other works and is universally ranked among the eight or greater composers of all time. He was in his seventies and in feeble health when Dietz visited him 20 times over 40 months. Like many elderly performers, he recalled his early life more accurately than recent occurrences.

A cartwright's son, he displayed his genius at six, he remembered happily. A few months after he first tried drumming was an expert drummer. The cartwright gave him his first violin, and the boy immediately produced a trill "perfectly."

EDITORIAL NOTES

A production of "Othello" in Hindi was performed recently in New Delhi by a Little Theatre group. The translator, who has already produced a Hindi version of "Macbeth" is now engaged in translating "Hamlet."

More than a thousand million trees have been planted in Norway since the end of World War II. Economists believe that over the next 70 years, it should be possible to double the output of the country's forests. The Minister of Agriculture aims to step up planting by at least 150 million trees annually during the next decade.



DOUBLES TROUBLES
FATHER OF THE SYMPHONY

One Language Understood Everywhere

By Walter Mondrian in the Milwaukee Journal
Haydn's own word "genius" has been used to describe the composer who had nothing new to offer. From Paris they returned to Vienna and he became a member of the city's other managers sought to lure him away from Salomon and when he refused them they circulated slanderous tales that the visitor was an aged, weak and exhausted composer who had nothing new to offer.

Haydn made two London visits, three years in all, and earned 24,000 florins—the equivalent of many thousands of dollars today. The royal family was among those that had him as a guest. In Haydn's last years, he was awarded with honors by several governments of Europe.

Doubts Over Test Ban

By Harold Morrison
Canadian Press Staff Writer
United States military leaders are reluctantly accepting the possibility that a partial nuclear test ban treaty may be worked out with the Soviet Union, ending any further possibility of testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere.

The reluctance results from the high military quarters about the reliability of American nuclear missiles and the view that their weapons should undergo full operational testing with their warheads intact.

So far, only the Polaris missile has been tested in an operational test at sea. A further concern is the lack of knowledge of how tactical nuclear weapons may perform under a shower of radioactive fallout caused by an American anti-missile nuclear blast in the upper atmosphere or by fallout created by enemy bombs.

The military leadership has accepted the possibility that a limited test ban subject of U.S., British and Soviet discussions which began in Moscow Monday may help reduce world fears about the genetic effects of continuous atmospheric nuclear testing. But there is some doubt that such a ban would necessarily end the proliferation of nuclear weapons. In other fields involving international cooperation, the initiative Washington report of the leadership views include these points:

1. More trouble can be expected from the Red Chinese, but the U.S. lacks sufficient military intelligence to judge just where the Chinese might strike new clashes or tensions. 2. The U.S. plans to bring a number of Indian soldiers and officers to the U.S. to train in the use of modern weapons. American soldiers may be sent to India as technicians to help the Indians learn modern methods about the intricacies of modern American weapons being shipped there.

Argentina's Problems

By Ottawa Journal
complying with the country's constitution. Dr. Illia must travel a long way before he makes good his promise to the presidency. Since he has not received more than 31 per cent of the votes, the election is being held in a runoff. The runoff will be in the hands of the Argentinean Congress. Dr. Illia may lead his country on an uncharted path. As the head of the People's Radical Party, he promised during the election campaign to do away with all oil concessions and to break Argentina's link with the International Monetary Fund. The Peronists may be on the wane. But whether stability has really come to the second largest nation in South America is another large question. There is little in the results to suggest that the "Alliance For Progress" has made much of an impact on the masses.

Sweat Glands Are Important During Heat

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
A Chicagoan recently asked: "Why do so many people complain about the summer heat and others do not? Do the ones who feel the heat need a medical examination because they might have high or low blood pressure or another ailment?" These questions are not easy to answer except that blood pressure is a factor. Some people react to high temperatures more easily than others because they have a more efficient mechanism for cooling themselves. This involves a number of processes. They may perspire more readily, for example, which in turn has a cooling effect.

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Other people complain of summer heat because they perspire profusely. These men and women are healthy and are doing what comes naturally. Their objective is to cool themselves. They do not like being wet and sticky. Still others are uncomfortable because they are perspiring so much. The loss of this mineral makes them feel weak, dizzy and fatigued. Many develop a miserable headache as they struggle to get the sweat off their bodies.

Another problem is the heat itself. The heat is not so much a problem as it is a nuisance. The heat is not so much a problem as it is a nuisance. The heat is not so much a problem as it is a nuisance. The heat is not so much a problem as it is a nuisance.

These are small hemorrhages into the skin, caused by the rupture of capillary loops. There are many causes or reasons why the capillaries are more fragile than normal. CORNEAL ULCER R.M. writes: "What causes ulcers on the cornea?" An ulcer often begins with an injury, such as one caused by a scratch or a foreign body. Infection follows.

FEWER FARM Farm labor force in Ontario fell from 360,000 in 1962 to 320,000 in 1963. H. BENNETT CARR Insurance Consulting Dist. Sp. Life of Canada, Phone 4-887 - 4-543 Charlottetown, P.E.I.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

One good thing about marriage, it entitles a woman to the protection of a strong man and repeating at leisure? Once he's married, can there be any more? — Galt Reporter. "New five patiens," said a hospital lecturer to a bored group of medical students, "says he can see spots before his eyes. Are you listening, Jones?" "Er, yes, sir," replied a startled student. "It can see them quite plainly." — Hamilton Spectator.

Senator David Croll, the unsuccessful sponsor of a measure to let customers know what interest rates they are paying on installment purchases, should be encouraged to note that his legislative work is having results in other ways. The Manitoba legislature has approved a time sales act requiring merchants to stipulate the amount of carrying charges. And in Ontario Premier Victor Bracken has announced that he will set up a committee to study the question. These at least are beginnings. — Ottawa Citizen.

Knights of old raised their visors on encountering a lady. Contemporary ones tip their hats. President Kennedy wears neither a visor nor a hat and last week Britain's fashion magazine, Tatler, and Cotteswold wondered editorially how in the deuce he did greet a lady. With a thump on the back or perhaps a cheerful "Hi!" the magazine speculated. The White House staff, presumably busy preparing books of etiquette, had no immediate comment. — New York Times.

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