



TALENT GOING TO WAIST

The title role in the opera Falstaff proves a challenging one for the British singer Howell Glynn as he dresses for a London rehearsal. It's not that he doesn't have the stomach for the job — it's just that the chore of getting the false stomach inside the pants has him panting. (AP Wirephoto)

Maritime Labor Leader Is Interested In Communities

By DON HOYT
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MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — But for the flip of a coin, the pattern of labor-management relations in the Atlantic provinces might have been cast in a different mould.
"Two fellows were trying to sell me steamship tickets, one to Canada and the other to Australia," said Norwegian-born Henry Harm. "It was actually by the flip of a coin that I decided on coming to Canada." That was in 1929, when he was 22 years old.
"I entered the Norwegian labor movement in 1924 when I was 17," Mr. Harm said. "Unions were then accepted in Norway as fully as they are in Canada today."
Now he is the militant — but moderate — director of organization and education for the Canadian Labor Congress in a region encompassing Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Newfoundland.

Most of the 125,000 East Coast unionists affiliated with the 1,000,000-member CLC look to the short, heavy-set Scandinavian for guidance.
The CLC regional office is here. But Mr. Harm and his field representatives keep constantly on the move strengthening the labor movement and urging members to take a greater part in community affairs.
"We organize labor institutes for... make our members become interested in the affairs of their communities, their provinces and the nation as a whole."
For 29 of his 50 years he has been associated with trade unions, as a member or an executive. He was never a worker-striker. Nor has he ever been involved in strike violence.
"Where there is goodwill and a willingness of understanding on both sides there can be peaceful labor-management relations."
His birth in Norway, which has been governed by labor parties since the late 1920s, was undoubtedly a strong influence on the young immigrant whose first Canadian job was on a Quebec farm, for \$2 a week. He moved on to Montreal with a smattering of English, learned by matching pictures and words in a mail-order catalogue.
"I could make myself understood," he recalled. "Then in Montreal, of course, I started to read and with the help of a dictionary made out all right."
From a construction job in suburban Lasalle he went to another pick-and-shovel job in Dalhousie, N.B., where a paper company mill was being built, then went to work in the mill.
By 1942, when he left the paper mill for a better job in the war-booming shipyards of Pictou, N.S., he had been for five years financial secretary of the local union of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers, and had married Edith Valdon of Dalhousie. They have three children. While in Dalhousie, Mr. Harm bought and cleared two acres of land and built a house which he still owns.

He was elected vice-president of the Maritime Marine Workers local in Pictou, an affiliate of the Canadian Congress of Labor, formed in 1940.
In 1945 he became general representative of the CCL and was stationed in Halifax. Later he went to Saint John, N.B., in the same position. In 1951 he was ordered back to Sydney as acting regional director of the CCL, a post confirmed a year later.
LABOR UNITY
In April, 1956, with the merger of the CCL and Trades and Labor Congress, he was chosen the Canadian Labor Congress' Atlantic director, one of five in various regions of Canada.
"That was one of the greatest achievements of organized labor," he said. "We have obtained unity on a national basis."
Mr. Harm campaigned for CCF candidates in Nova Scotia in the 1945 federal and provincial elections. He has no political aspirations but feels organized labor should enter the field.
"Regardless of party affiliation, it should be the duty of every organized worker to take an active part in political affairs. After all, they must safeguard the rights and privileges they have won through their hard struggles for rightful recognition in the country's economic and political life."

VISITS JAPAN

TOKYO (CP)—Dr. H. L. Keenleyside of Ottawa, secretary-general of the United Nations technical assistance agency, will visit Japan this weekend. He is stopping in Tokyo en route to the 14th general meeting of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE).

Tell Laura Bain Group Of Church Building Fund

The regular monthly meeting of the Laura Bain Missionary Group took place on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C.B. Jelly, on the kind invitation of Mrs. Brent Vaughn who is now residing there. The president, Miss Vera Waugh, opened the meeting by welcoming the senior missionary group as guests. She expressed the wish that they would enjoy the meeting and receive a blessing as a result of their attendance. Devotional opened by singing of a hymn. The scripture was read by Mrs. Frank Jenkins, followed by Circle of Prayer. The president gave the Devotional message entitled, "Does God really care about our prayers?" Mrs. Elmer Newson read a poem on prayer. A hymn closed the devotional. Mrs. Ernest Morrison, Mrs. Clarence Mercer and Mrs. John Leuty presented a one-act play entitled "Do you know?" It told how the churches with their new community fund lend money to communities without churches. The money is loaned interest free for the first four years, and after at a low rate of interest. Many of these churches are now self-supporting, and doing a great Christian work.

Mrs. Ted Poole conducted a quiz on "Tidings". Seventeen members were present. Plans were made to send a box of food to Rev. John Lockwood in Angola. Mrs. W. Ellis invited the members to her home for the March meeting.
During the social hour Mrs. Keith Hobson held an interesting quiz on Baptist missionaries, which was enjoyed by all.
Lunch was served by the social committee. Mrs. Jack MacLeod, president of the senior society, thanked the Laura Bain group for their hospitality, and wished them every success in their work.
The Italian seaport of Brindisi was a flourishing community when Virgil died there in 19 B.C.

ELMSDALE

Mrs. Orrin Wallace, was a recent visitor with her sisters, Mrs. Hardy, and Mrs. Farrell, in Charlottetown.

Miss Laureen Clonhossey, and Master Desmond Clonhossey, Tignish, were week-end guests of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. O'Brien.
Mrs. Basil MacNeill has returned from a month's holidays, spent in Summerside with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude MacNeill, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Wallace Bradshaw and Mr. Bradshaw.

Mr. Merrill Dunn, has returned from Western Hospital, where he has been receiving treatment for an infected nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wallace were visitors to Summerside on Monday.

Mr. Clayton Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wallace, left on Monday for Toronto, where he has accepted a position in the Civil Service. His friends wish him every success.
Her many friends in Elmsdale are pleased to know that Mrs. Frank Dunn has resumed her duties as teacher in the Summerside High School, following a bout with pneumonia, in the Prince County Hospital.
Sincere sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Norman Green in the death recently of her mother, in Campbellton, N. B. Y.

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INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Nasser Shows That He Lives In Dictator's Dream World

By ALAN HARVEY
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LONDON (CP) — The border dispute between Egypt and the Sudan confirms western fears that President Nasser still lives in a dictator's dream world.

His bid to claim for Egypt two areas long accepted as part of the Sudan is seen by some experts as the opening move in a Russian-backed campaign for influence in the horn of Africa.

The theory is that the Sudan is just the appetizer for a bigger meal, which might include Ethiopia and Somalia. Like many countries in northeast Africa, Ethiopia is in a state of flux, somewhat alienated from Britain and France, her shaky economy propped by financial help from the United States and Canada.

MODERN HITLER

Official British opinion has long attributed grandiose ambitions to Nasser. The Suez intervention policy of Sir Anthony Eden was determined largely by his conviction that the real danger in the Middle East was that Nasser, with tacit Russian support, would pick off one country after another, like a latter-day Hitler.

In the present dispute, similar warnings are sounded by Conservative newspapers.

The Yorkshire Post says Nasser's aspirations in Africa are "as real and menacing" as his avowed ambition of establishing a single Arab empire along the Mediterranean coastal area, from the Atlas to the Taurus mountains.

"The true significance of Egypt's present actions," it says, "is not to be found in a few troop movements in a stretch of barren desert between the Red Sea and the middle Nile, but in a momentous, long-term shift in world power."

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have taken this first step toward southward expansion without assurance of effective help from Russia, "within the framework of a joint strategic plan" involving infiltration and intrigue.

Some commentators are less sure of Nasser's intentions and less certain of his ultimate success. A common reaction is that the overt move against the Sudan will merely harden opinion against him.

Apart from wider cold-war aspects, the flareup between Egypt

and the Sudan poses a complex legal problem.

In dispute is a rough triangle of territory north of the 22nd parallel, defined as the boundary in a treaty signed in 1899. Three years later, an administrative decree transferred to the Sudan two areas north of the parallel, and the ruling has been respected until now, with the contested areas voting in Sudanese elections.

STRONG FEELINGS
The question could be an academic one for international lawyers—or it could be the beginning of a new crisis sparked by restless, land-hungry Egypt, committed to ex-King Farouk's dream of a united Nile valley.
The Sudan, newly embarked on independence after a 50-year tutelage, can be expected to resist Nasser's attentions. She has only 10,000,000 people in a territory not much smaller than Australia, but she has strong national feelings and her own, Basil Davidson, an African expert now in Khartoum, writes in The Manchester Guardian, an independent Liberal paper:
"The new state engagingly combines an Arab dignity with an African tolerance, an Islamic stillness with a pagan verve, a population almost entirely illiterate with an almost casual confidence in a literate future, an economy still in the pre-income tax era with a whacking big ambition for development; and lastly a good administrative framework. It is not exactly bliss to be alive in the Sudan today, but it is certainly exciting."

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