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PAGE 6 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1963

How Far Will It Go?

With Parliament again in session, attention focuses on the implications of the national contributory pension plan and the prospects of it obtaining the required support...

U.S. Plowing Contests

Concern has been expressed about the future of plowing matches in the United States, which a few years ago drew such crowds that it was the national contest in Dexter Iowa, in 1948, President Truman made a major farm speech that is credited with winning him the Midwest farm vote in an area that turned down President Kennedy in 1960...

Montreal Gazette

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The British foreign office, headed by Lord Howe, looks instead at the political side of the M.L.F., and fears the consequences for Britain's influence if the force comes into being without Britain. Prime Minister Macmillan, who must settle the question in the cabinet, is said to be temperamentally on Mr. Thorneycroft's side. He would agree with the feeling that it will be an insignificant contribution to the Western deterrent.

But perhaps most important, it would divert funds from Britain's own independent nuclear deterrent, to be carried in Polaris submarines and the TSR-2 aircraft. The Conservatives are committed to an independent deterrent.

According to a London correspondent in the Winnipeg Free Press, the British clearly hoped this problem would stay on the shelf pending the forthcoming NATO review of over-all strategy. This would mean until next spring—presumably safely past the election. But only three months after President Kennedy's hastily-arranged visit with Mr. Macmillan on his European tour last June, Washington has dropped the hot potato in Britain's lap again. And a very hot potato it is.

FROM BAD TO WORSE

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Fine Art From Utilitized Junk Heaps

The most eye-catching feature of the Arctic rim of this continent is the scattered garbage of rusted 55-gallon oil drums. On a visit to some of the radar stations which are electronic sentinels in the Arctic, I saw everywhere this spoor of North America's gas-propelled materialism.

Along that Distant Early Warning line, the night-trained operators and maintenance men sit huddled and bored for the very few which are utilized as outdoor substitutes for indoor plumbing. But the black man has devised an attractive and profitable use for that garbage.

In the Arctic, the ingenious and educated white man leaves those oil drums rotting and fouling up the landscape—except for the very few which are utilized as outdoor substitutes for indoor plumbing. But the black man has devised an attractive and profitable use for that garbage.

MUSIC AND DOLLARS With rhythm tingling in his blood and seeking an outlet, the black man cannot resist buying canned electronic music. He must make his own. This necessity has driven him to create from those discarded drums one of the most talented and haunting musical instruments in use anywhere today.

Stimulated by boredom, driven by poverty and the need to get rid of that garbage, and converted

the U.S. 55-gallon oil drums into instruments famed and popular everywhere. They have migrated from the Caribbean caravans into the well-equipped theatres and costly night clubs of the white man in every metropolis.

It all started in Trinidad during World War Two. Then a scared U.S. acquired a 99-year lease on the island to establish an off-shore defense base. The U.S. forces soon cluttered that tiny Caribbean island with empty oil drums. Then one day some coloured man started playing with a piece of bamboo.

He noticed that, by hitting the top of that battered drum, he could make sounds with different notes.

From that discovery, ingenious and talented musicians have developed a new art form, called ART WITH A HAMMER.

Today, the West Indian palatine tinkers in the head of a discarded drum, until it is concave to a depth of about six inches. Then he marks the outer rim of the drum into sections of various thickness, like slices of an angel cake with a hole in the middle. Finally, the centre of the drumhead is divided up into irregular sections of different sizes. Each of these dividing lines is then slowly and laboriously indented by hammering on a centre punch or small chisel.

Then from the inside of the drum, each individual section is hammered outwards. The head of the drum, still concave, is then covered with bumps of different shapes and sizes. Each of the pitch of the whole drum can be varied by cutting it round the side. Skilled design and hammering can yield as many as 30 notes on a single drum.

Seven men, playing six single drums and one double drum, normally make up the complete complement of that now world famous music, the steel band.

Heart and blood vessel disorders. The most common are high blood pressure, stroke, coronary thrombosis, and hardening of the arteries.

MICHAEL AND STRESS L.C.B. writes: Can migraine in a 19 year old girl come from not getting enough rest?

REPLY Yes. Other factors are frustration, worry, tension, too much competition, and other emotional stresses.

R.W. writes: Would reducing help an overweight woman of 61 with high blood pressure?

REPLY Perhaps, but take it easy. Losing 20 pounds per year should be enough at your age.

SHOWERS SHAMPOO P.S. writes: Does shampooing under the shower cause excessive loss of hair?

REPLY No. Look elsewhere for the cause of excessive hair loss. TODAY'S HEALTH NEWS—Keep your fireplace screened.

The Laugh Era

Baltimore Sun

It isn't fashionable any more to throw custard pies. A few are still being flung around some late at night, but no one's heart is there.

The authentic pies, some of them still sailing through firm seasons, are now being flung 20 or 40 years ago on the Hal Road.

It was those the pioneer days of movie-making, when scripts were written almost as they were put into the camera, and laughter on celluloid.

And what giants they were. Oliver Hardy, and little giants, or giant-killers, like the urchins of the Hal Road.

Harold Lloyd and Jean Harlow got their start on the 14 acres (with 32 buildings) of a black-smith shop of the Roach building factory.

Will Rogers, Theda Bara, Lure Velox and Bebe Daniels all trod there.

They are gone now, the days and the names of the Hal Road are to be auctioned off and torn down. It is a shame that the Hal Road should have been made a shrine, a monument to those forgotten names.

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