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Power and corruption

ORRUPTION and racketeering in period. ·limit their grasp and scope.

These are the views of E. J. Hanley, In some key industries as many as president of Allegheny Ludlum Steel: 99% of all American workers are en-He quotes Acton's famous dictum that rolled in a single organization. A "all power tends to corrupt; absolute handful of men-a much smaller group power corrupts absolutely." He recalls than ever monopolized big business in that in earlier years, about 1880-1904, the heyday of the robber barons—can big business in the U.S. had its era of by personal fiat stop the wheels of all uncontrolled power — and attendant industry. corruption.

'damned' are phrases dating from the —The Financial Post.

big labor unions, the target of sev- . But that was a long time ago. For cral bills before the U.S. Congress, are two generations business has been not just a surface sign of rotten apples tamed and regulated by laws increasin the barrel; they are normal symp- ingly tougher and more complex. Totoms of monopolistic power. What is day it's the unions, once the underdogs ineeded isn't so much a law compelling whom progressive thinkers wanted to union officials to be honest as a law to help, that are too big and strong for the public safety.

It's a tenable theory that men with Rascals like Jim Fisher and Boss power like this are almost bound to be Tweed engaged in graft on a grand mixed up in graft, crooked accounting, scale, bribed law-makers, stole for- underworld connections and plain tunes and helped their friends to work thieving. But if that's true, the laws the same trick. Business was mono- President Eisenhower is recommendpolistic and unchecked by law. "All the ing to Congress are not adequate; they traffic will bear" and "the public be treat the symptoms, not the disease.

World boom in making.

The Western world seems to be entering a new era of economic expansion. At least five nations, the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany, already have

their feet on the upward escalator. Every day there is new evidence of boom. In the United States, the work force is now 67,594,000, highest in history and 2,415,000 more than a year ago.

Unemployment, between June and July, fell 238,000 to 3,744,000, which is 1,500,000 fewer than a year ago. Labor Secretary Mitchell is so "confident that he promises to eat his hat in public if unemployment is not below 3,000,000 s in October.

More people at work means that more is being produced, more money is being earned, more goods are being bought.

Look at Britain. The economy is booming without inflation. The retail price index is * steady. Unemployment is at its lowest in two g years, only 1.8 per cent. of the labor force.

Consumer sales are rocketing, exports are up seven per cent, in the second quarter of

the year, the pound sterling is quoted above parity on world exchanges.

From West Germany and France come similar stories. France is getting a shot in the arm from its great new oil finds in the Sahara, which will make it one of the world's greatest oil-producing nations, no longer dependent upon the political uncertainties of the present Middle East suppliers. The franc is steady and in demand.

This is an unusual world situation. One of the main causes of general optimism is Europe's new prosperity. The European Common Market is an unsatisfied market comparable to the U.S. in size and everyone is scampering

to fill its needs. Barring war, the big money in the next few years will be made in Europe. Some of the risk capital that used to come here is now going into Europe's economy. The West Germans have raised interest rates and that is

why the rates are so high here. The rates will be high so long as Canada competes with Europe for expansion money. —The Toronto Telegram.

The flag in Vancouver

The Canadian Red Ensign flies undisturbed from the City Hall flagstaff, but its status has not so smooth a path in Vancouver. There aldermen, advised that the local library board intended to hoist the Ensign above its new library building, reaffirmed its preference for * the Union Jack atop the civic chambers. This lack of uniformity illumines the misunder-* standing that exists on the subject.

The Vancouver council resolved to ask the sederal government to adopt the Red Ensign * as the official flag of Canada. Ottawa is apt to wonder if the aldermen have not been keeping up with the times. It is nearly 14 years since an order-in-council of this nature was passed. Its purpose was "to remove any doubt" as to the propriety of flying the Canadian * Red Ensign wherever place or occasion makes it desirable to fly a distinctive Canadian flag."

Technically this authority was proclaimed n respect to buildings of federal pujrisdiction. although it also encompasses the display of the Red Ensign by the military forces of Canada at home and abroad. In the absence of a formal assumption by Parliament of a new national flag altogether, one that might resolve the controversy over the flag question, this order-in-council seems as official as one

could desire. If it does not bind lesser governing authorities to the edict it surely offers an official example on the national level. Custom since then has also interpreted the order as being applicable to Canada in general, so that the Red Ensign holds an official place all across the country. What is good enough for Parliament Hill, however, seems unsuitable for the Vancouver City Hall.

-The Victoria Daily Colonist.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Terrorist leader seeks helm in Greece

By DAVID ROWNTREE Canadian Press Staff Writer

Gen. George Grivas, leader of the terrorist organization Eoka which fought the British In a bitter guerilla campaign in Cyprus for four years, is dabbling in politics again.

He has been in Greece for several months, stensibly writing his memoirs. Now he says he is ready to become head of the Greek government. He insists he would try only by legal means and "if I am convinced that the majority of the people actually ask for me."

Grivas is using the still-inflammable Cyprus issue to attack the present administration of Konstantin Karamanlis with the hope that he can whip up popular support in his bid for power.

But what he and his extremist supporters on Cyprus are saying can cause trouble for the Mediterranean island. The British colony is to become an inde-

Seal of secrecy

The principle that doctors must preserve · their patients' secrets has always been jealously. guarded by the medical profession; but the . BMA has now accepted that there are special occasions when it is a doctor's duty, for the i protection of the community (including the patient himself), to make disclosures to a Illird party without a patient's consent:

This decision was not an easy one to take and it places a heavy responsibility on the ! Individual doctor; but it is the right one. The epileptic driver who refuses to believe that he is unfit to have charge of a vehicle risks . not only his own life btu also other people's: So does the train driver who suffers from diabetes and may become comatoose while at

-Manchester Guardian Weekly

pendent republic by next February. An agreement signed in London early this year by Britain, Greece and Turkey ended the armed conflict of the island. It also calmed tempers between Greek-descended Cypriots, who make up four-fifths of the population and wanted Cyprus made part of Greece, and the Turkish-Cypriots who comprise the remainder and wanted the colony divided between the two ethnic groups.

For a time Grivas supported the London agreement but now claims that Karamanlis is guilty of selling out Greek inforests under British and Turkish pressure.

He accuses Archbishop Makarlos, once exiled from Cyprus by Britain and now back there as a leading advocate of moderation, as being too enger to placate the Turks and the

"What I am doing," Grivas told a meeting in northern Greece a few days ago, "is protecting the freedom of Cyprus. Already my warnings have compelled the Greek-Cypriot leadership to refrain from making concessions,"

Archbishop Makarios shows every sign of wanting the London agreement to be a success. He has condemned a renewed Eokh-style campaign which is again demanding union of the island with Greece as a "plot against our island's peace."

At the moment, the vendetta Grivak is waging seems mainly designed to advance his political ambitions in Athens. But it does holp the cause of the extremists who are trying to upset the plans of Makarlos and others to bring the new republic into being without

Some of Grivas' supporters in Cyprus are hoping he can gain power before February in time to repudiate the London accord and try again to tomex the island to Greece.



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ical instruments — fishermen,

laboratory technicians.

Mr. White is the Prince Rupert school system's first musical coinstrument; Dr. Albert Einstein ordinator. An accomplished musician, he plays a wide variety o instruments. In this article he outlines the concept that music

mater what goals one has in life. The school or community centre musical organization inspires in the young musician co-operation, respect, punctuality, diligence, democracy, harmonious living, the ability to share honors and contribute to the group, obedience, courtesy, honesty and an appreciation of the beautiful.

has an important part to play—no

Once incorporated into a pattern of life, the qualities of fine citizenship remain with the maturing individual as he assumes his responsible place in the community.

The orchestra or band is a breeding place for leaders—boys and girls who can grasp the meaning of group effort because they have experienced its rewards. They know the sensation of belonging and the joy of working with their contem-

Leading educational administrators and science educators place a high value on music. They urge that budding scientists study music in order to broaden imagination and heighten mental discipline. Learning to play a musical instrument develops at least six qualities:

1. Concentration. 2. Co-ordination— eye and hand in most instruments, eye, hand and breathing in others.

3. Mathematical precision musical notation, timing and arrangement help an understanding of mathematical

4.Perseverance—its necessity | Opp: and benefit. 5. Mental discipline — the

student must obey the will of the composer and the group di-6. Team work and co-opera-

tion—the student who plays with a musical organization learns to fit in with others' efforts at the same time that he must perfect his own per-These qualities are a neces-

sary facet of the scientific personality. So, too, is an artistic interest or hobby. When the technical student learns only rules and regulations, his mind becomes static, scientifically

Through music the young citizen learns to discriminate: between the good and the bad. It has frequently been said that: the study of music can be a major factor in curbing juvenile delinquency because as youngsters learn to appreciate music they also acquire appreciation of other fine things

Several leading physicists are avid amateur musicions. Among them, Dr. Edward Teller ("father of the H-bomb"), director of the University of California Radiation Lab, who relaxes at the piano; Richard Feymore, at California's Institute of Technology, who plays bongo drums and the "frying !

The lighter side

At the Paris ceremony when Gen. Charles de Gaulle presented Sir Winston Churchill with France's rarest honor, the Medal of Liberation, Ohurchill opened his remarks by saying, "I am going to speak! English today. I have often made speeches in French, but that was the wartime, and I do not wish to subject you to the ordenis of darker days."

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CLOSING THE RING - Fif-

teen years ago--on August 2 1944 — the Canadian Army helped to close the trap around the German Seventh Army in the Falaise pocket. This picture shows members of the Fusiliers Mont Royal behind a Sherman tank in a back street of Falaise as they flush out snipers. The tank later hit obstructions and had to back out. —CP photo.

The key to the most famous prison in the world, the French Bastile—a prison which no longer exists-is kept in George Washington's home at Mount Vernom Virginia. The great iron key was presented to Washington in 1790 by the French minister as angist

from the French people, to show they too had cast off the rule of their king. The fall of the Bastile, on July 14, 1790, marked the beginning of the French Rev-

Overhaul needed

Municipal financing is a mata

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matter for study by a Royal

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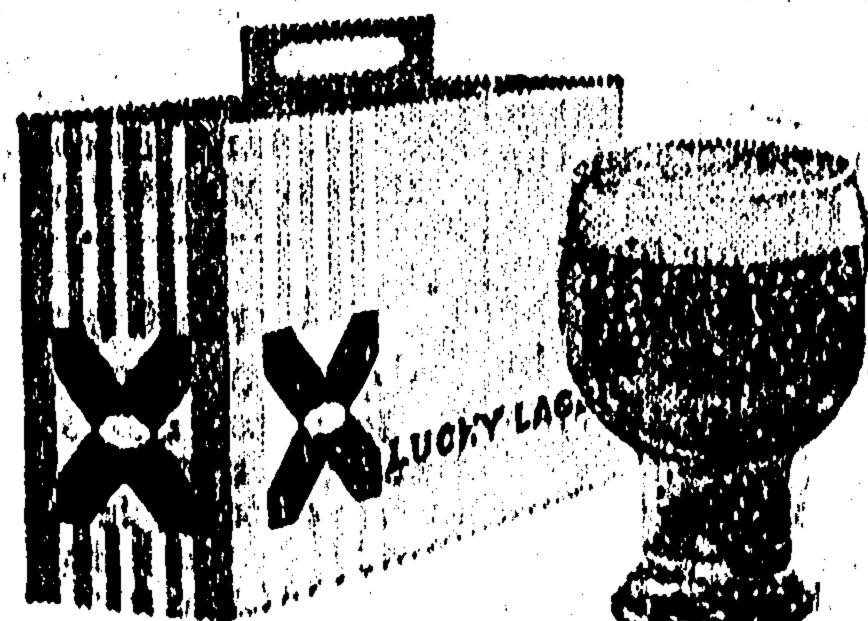
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