

Covers Prince Edward Island like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street...

ism". In his speech Mr. Nehru referred to this and commented on it in this manner: "Was Shakespeare an objective realist? Was Plato an objective realist? I should not like a future Plato to be put out of action because he did not write and think with objective realism. You cannot put restrictions like that on a writer. It would mean confining him in a mental prison. He who puts pen to paper is not necessarily a superior being; and every politician who can win an election is not necessarily honest, far-seeing and wise".

If Mr. Nehru and his Government and succeeding Governments adhere to that line of thought, it is hard to see how India can ever come under Communist control or under the control of any authoritarian system of politics or culture.

Mr. Gaudet's Retirement

Mr. W. A. Gaudet's long and successful career with The Patriot newspaper makes his retirement a matter of general interest to the Province. He served respectively as circulation and advertising manager, as general manager, publisher and chief proprietor, and latterly as associate manager since the paper was acquired by the Thomson Company following the fire which destroyed The Patriot plant on September 1 last.

An athlete in his youth, Mr. Gaudet has always taken a keen interest in sports and in young people's affairs generally, and is still an ardent golfer and fisherman. One of our first citizens to drive a motor vehicle on the Island, he continues to travel widely by car. There is scarcely any community in our three Counties which he does not regularly visit, and in which he is not thoroughly at home.

In receiving expressions of goodwill from the management and staffs of The Patriot and The Guardian on Tuesday, Mr. Gaudet said he expects to be around for a long time, and to maintain his friendly contact with the press and public. It is our sincere hope that he will continue in robust health and spirits, with many years in which to enjoy his well-earned leisure.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"Now the New Year reviving old desires, The thoughtful Soul to Solitude retires." —Edward Fitzgerald's The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

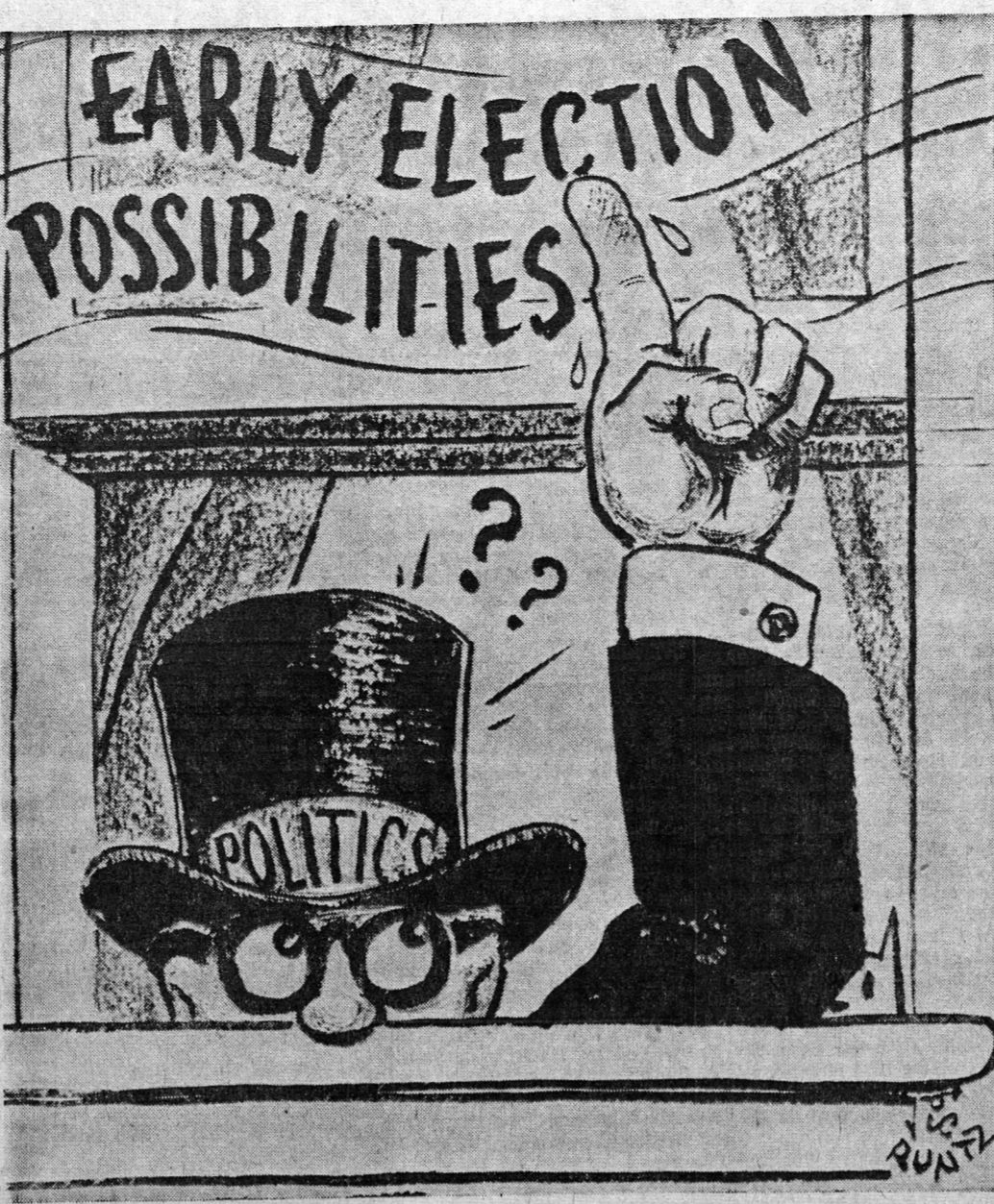
The fifty-five members of Canada's trade commission spent almost four weeks in Britain and toured about 100 British plants. Good Commonwealth relations were promoted and a liver interest awakened in trade relations. But, as Trade Minister Churchill pointed out, while there will be some immediate benefits the chief aim of the mission was to secure long term results.

The Hon. George D. Clyde, Governor of Utah, is a straightforward, honest man. One day recently he ordered the police to "crackdown" on traffic violators. The next day a policeman halted him for running through a stop sign. His Excellency went to court, paid a ten dollar fine and recommended the officer for promotion as a reward for his alertness.

Wisdom Observations

There are times when Prime Minister Nehru of India is exasperating. One day, he seems to be fairly friendly with the West; another day, he virtually follows the Communist propaganda line—at least that is how his words sound. But there are times, too, when he rises to heights of intellectual wisdom. Take, for instance, a speech he made at the recent All India Conference of Writers.

A Soviet delegate to the conference had stated that in Russia "all writers aimed for 'objective rea-



IN THE WIND

OTTAWA REPORT

Official Christmas Cards

Ottawa: Queen Elizabeth's visit to Ottawa in October provided the pictorial theme for many of the official Christmas cards sent out here this season. The most spectacular of these was the coloured photograph used by Hon. George Peckars, the Minister of National Defence. He appropriately chose the scene outside the Peace Tower when Her Majesty was accorded the royal salute by the guard of honour on her arrival to open our new Parliament. Looking over the heads of the Canadian Guards at the salute, the photograph shows the radiant figure of the Queen, wearing the dress designed for her Coronation, against the backdrop of the decorated and beflagged main entrance to the Parliament Building.

A more informal note was struck by the Prime Minister and Mrs. John Diefenbaker. Their card carried a black and white photograph of the Queen and Prince Philip talking to Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker. It was taken on the evening when the Diefenbakers played host to the royal couple at dinner at 24 Sussex Street, the Prime Minister's official residence. The men are wearing dinner jackets; the ladies floor-length evening dresses. A fifth face peering between the Queen and her husband is that of Don Longchamps, the steward at 24 Sussex Street.

Fine International Agreement

Five hundred million people throughout the world will have more books, paintings, music, films, and science equipment as a result of action just taken by Unesco. This fabulous Christmas present will be delivered not by the legendary flying reindeer but more mundanely across the frontiers of the 26 countries which have joined a Unesco-sponsored international agreement. The good news comes from a meeting held recently in Geneva to review the Unesco Agreement. This Agreement provides that all kinds of educational, scientific and cultural materials may be sent from one country to another without payment of duties and minus restrictions at international frontiers. At Geneva, the governments decided to give the Agreement much wider application. The result is that schools, museums, science laboratories — and the individual citizen — will find it easier, cheaper and quicker to obtain from abroad many of the things they need for their work and pleasure.

GENEVA MEETING The Geneva meeting was an event which would have delighted anyone who has ever crossed a frontier and found himself faced with the rigours of customs inspection. Gathered around a table were the representatives of 52 nations, most of them senior officials of customs administrations, and their object was to find ways of easing and simplifying frontier formalities and charges. They accomplished their purpose in a bold and generous fashion which demonstrates that government themselves are determined as far as possible to remove tariff and trade obstacles hampering the free interchange of each country's finest achievements. Unesco's role has been to provide its member governments with the means of giving concrete expression to this determination. The effort began almost from the time Unesco was founded. It took shape five years ago with the entry into force of the international Agreement exempting from customs duties a sizeable list of materials considered essential to educational advancement and international understanding.

BENEFITS EXTENDED Unesco convened the Geneva meeting to offer governments the opportunity of reviewing together the operation of the Agreement over the past five years and also to encourage additional countries to adhere to it. The verdict of the governments was that "the Agreement had proved to be a valuable and on the whole highly effective instrument." But they took the occasion nonetheless to decide upon ways of applying the Agreement which will extend its benefits more widely. Books, for example, are to be

given the privileges of the Agreement regardless of language, destination or content. International exhibitions in the fields of education, science and culture are to be granted import licences and duty-free entry. The customs inspection, moreover, will take place at the museums themselves rather than at frontier warehouses — a dispensation much desired by anxious museum curators. High-quality art reproductions, the meeting suggested, should enjoy free entry on the same basis as original works. The production of educational films, which may require filming in several countries, should be aided by the union of the necessary technical equipment.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Even in the matter of foreign exchange, a difficult problem for many countries these days, the meeting concluded that, although no firm commitment could be made, it would be in the spirit of the Agreement to grant greater freedom for the purchase of educational, scientific and cultural materials, and particularly for books. Other decisions and conclusions of the meeting were in this same liberal vein. There is no doubt that the Geneva meeting will increase the flow of the materials covered by the Agreement. But it has had another result as well. The Agreement is applied at present by 26 countries. Some 20 additional countries have indicated that they are considering joining it. The delegates at Geneva recorded the hope that the Agreement "would eventually be so widely applied as to make it a universal instrument for facilitating the importation of educational, scientific and cultural materials."

This hope may now become a reality. When that happens, Unesco will have taken a long step forward in the accomplishment of the aim set forth in its Constitution, of promoting the free flow of ideas.

ADENAUER HAS HOPE BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said in a New Year's message Monday that every step toward Western unity improves the prospects for disarmament, relaxation of tension and German unification. His message appeared in the Christian Democratic party newsletter.

BIRD IS ARSONIST NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Fire blamed on a bird caused considerable damage to the attic and roof of a 12-family apartment house in New Haven Monday. Firemen said the blaze was caused by a bird which apparently picked up a lit cigarette butt for use in building a nest on the corner of the roof.

Making Liquid Diet Tastier

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. MAINTAINING a liquid diet over a long period of time can be an extremely difficult thing. Not only for the patient but for the one who is caring for him as well.

In addition to packing all the nutrition possible into such a diet, it must be made as appealing as it can be. IN EVERY KITCHEN A good solution to both problems lies in a simple utensil found in almost every kitchen—an egg beater. An electric blender is just as good, maybe even better, but an egg beater will do.

For example, instead of giving the patient plain milk, whip some cottage cheese into it. You can even add some chocolate or mint. Or you can blend it with cranberry juice with a little lime added.

WITH STRAINED CARROTS Maybe the patient would prefer his milk with strained carrots added. Or the carrots can be mixed with both or pineapple juice. If you decide upon strained carrots and milk, add a little nutmeg. To flavor the broth blend, use some parsley; for the juice mixture, add brown sugar and cinnamon.

While fried chicken is out of the question in an all-liquid diet, you needn't ban chicken entirely. You can add strained chicken either to milk or to tomato juice.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS It might be a good idea to mix in a little skim milk powder for additional protein benefits. Whipping up these concoctions is only half the job. If you really want to do all you can to aid your patient, take a little trouble to serve them attractively.

A brightly colored straw will help some. And for a real treat, you can drap a dash of whipped cream or a spoonful of sherbert over the side of the glass. Or hand a slice of lemon on the side.

WRAP IN A NAPKIN If the concoction you serve doesn't look too tasty, wrap a napkin around the glass. These are just a few simple steps you can take right in your own home to make things a bit more enjoyable for some ailing member of the family.

QUESTION AND ANSWER P.D. Is jaundice ever due to gall bladder disease? Answer: A diseased gall bladder may produce stones that may block the flow of bile, causing a form of jaundice. Usually this can be corrected by surgery.

The Poet's Corner NIGHT JOURNEY After a night of wandering barren space, Of roving lunar hill and starry plain, Quixotic questing, out of time and place, How good the coming back to earth again, Where morning sun on each deep-rooted tree, Each anchored grass along my homeward way, Relieves past hours of lone anxiety. That all my world had changed since yesterday, After the lonely silence left behind, The cold dark quiet of a lifeless sky, How sweet the early songs of birds combined With shouts of school-bound children going by, And when, at last, I reach my own front door How beautiful the feeling safe once more! —Elizabeth Ellen Long.

The Age Old Story

Will he plead against me with his great power? No; but he would put strength in me.

NYLONS

51 GAUGE 15 DENIER PAIR 69c BUTTER . . . . . 2 lbs. 1.35 CLAMS . . . . . 2 tins 59c

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE

HAMBURG . . . . . 2 lbs. 65c CORNED BEEF . . . . . lb. 29c ROAST BEEF . . . . . lb. 39c T-BONE STEAK . . . . . lb. 65c BACON, sliced . . . . . lb. 59c

Tea . . . . . lb. 79c Peaches, 15 oz. 2 tins 45c Molasses . . . . . 2 qts 69c Peas, 15 oz. 6 tins 89c Fresh Mixed Cookies . . . . . lb. 39c

TOMATO JUICE, 20 oz. . . . . 3 tins 49c TUNA (Flaked) . . . . . 2 tins 39c

WEATHERBY'S

NOTES BY THE WAY

A school principal says parents should not do their children's homework. In many cases, that word "should" ought to read "could."—Oshawa Times-Gazette

You can't beat the tax collector At Tel Aviv, Israel, a man threatened with court proceedings for failure to pay his income tax set fire to the tax collector's files destroying 500 — but not his own.—Chatham News

A small portion of George Bernard Shaw's estate has now been set aside for promotion of his "simplified" spelling of English. It's too soon for stenographers to cheer though. The G.B.S. alphabet has 14 letters more than the present one.—Montreal Gazette

It was late at night; the taxi had pulled up suddenly and the man from Aberdeen got out and began fumbling in his pockets. Finally he handed the driver a coin. "I've known folks to give a bit over," grumbled the taxi-driver. "Ay," replied the Aberdeenian, that's the reason I asked you to stop under this lamp.—Ottawa Journal

A simple comparison of Canada's economic position today with that of the 1930s is ample proof of the ardent non-sense of depression talk. Governments today are much more experienced in preventive methods, and the country is buttressed by safeguards such as unemployment insurance which, incidentally, was introduced to Canada by a Conservative government.—Calgary Herald

PROVINCIAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Charlottetown Offers Four YOUTH TRAINING (DAYTIME) SHORT COURSES

I—AGRICULTURE—This four-week (day) course includes instruction in Animal Health, Animal Husbandry, Field Crops and other topics of interest. Course begins February 3, 1958.

II—EGG GRADING—This three-week course beginning March 3, 1958, is designed to train young men and young women in the operation and management of Egg Grading Stations. Instruction is given in: Grading of Eggs, Use of Equipment, Keeping Records and Government Regulations.

III—FARM MECHANICS—This is a four-week day course beginning March 3, 1958. Instruction is given in the care and maintenance of: Tillage and Harvesting Equipment, Milkers, Pumps, Dusters, Sprayers, Electricity on the Farm and other topics.

IV—HOMEMAKING—This is a six-week day course beginning January 27, 1958. Instruction is given in Cooking, Nutrition, Sewing, Handicrafts, Leather-work, Home Nursing, Laundry, etc.

Young men and young women 16 years of age and older are eligible to attend these courses.

Those who must live away from home while receiving instruction and who satisfactorily complete a course will receive assistance to the extent of \$9.00 per week.

Those interested in taking any of these courses should apply at once to the School Principal or dial 4647, Charlottetown.

The above courses will be given only if a sufficient number of applications are received.

Advertisement for WEATHERBY'S Groceries and Meat Market, listing various products and prices like NYLONS, BUTTER, CLAMS, HAMBURG, CORNED BEEF, etc.