

Enosis

It is clear that the problem of what to do with Cyprus, a Crown Colony the inhabitants of which are more than 80% Greek in tradition and sympathy, is causing a good deal of anxiety in British Government circles.

There is some talk of the possibility of eventual dominion status for Cyprus; but, of course, that would be no better from the British and free world point of view than actual independence or union with Greece.

The Cypriot dream of "enosis" is not an unworthy one; but neither is the British refusal at this time to help along its translation into reality.

A Wise Decision

It is easy to sympathize with the Canadian Exporters Association in their reported dissatisfaction with the apparently devious methods employed by the United States customs authorities in connection with the importation of Canadian goods.

The Association's decision to take the Canadian case direct to the President and to each member of Congress is an unusual one; it is a wise one, nevertheless.

come out of them. Perhaps the direct negotiations that Canadian exporters have in mind will fare no better; but, at any rate, they can't fare any worse, and there's something to be said for trying new procedures when the old ones have failed.

The Good Ship Bluenose

It is to be hoped that Nova Scotia's request to the C.N.R. for an early inauguration of the ferry service between Yarmouth and Bar Harbor, now that the long awaited "Bluenose" is ready for it, will receive not only "consideration" but immediate approval.

There is another point, too, which was well expressed by Mr. George C. Nowlan, M.P. for Digby-Annapolis-Kings in referring to the mechanical "bugs" which have plagued the Bluenose all summer.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Hon. J. J. Bowlen, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, is one of the many native Islanders who have achieved distinction in far-off places.

Two members of the American farm delegation that visited Russia during the summer report that they were offered so much champagne and vodka—even for breakfast—by their hosts that they wouldn't care if they never see a drop of liquor again.

The tentative plan to set up an "Atlantic Provinces House" in London seems like a good one. The four provinces, working together, ought to have more success in stimulating trade with the United Kingdom and establishing new industries than if each were to work on its own.

We have been privileged to read a copy of an address delivered to a group of college students by the Rev. Vincent J. Kearney, S.J., associate editor of "America", a weekly magazine published by American Jesuits.



HIGHLY PLACED

Eisenhower At Gettysburg

By George Kitchen Canadian Press, Washington

The seat of the United States government will shift within the next few days to a weathered red brick farmhouse atop a ridge overlooking one of the most hallowed landscapes in American history.

There, beginning Monday, President Eisenhower will continue his convalescence on the farm he bought four years ago on the outskirts of the small Pennsylvania town of Gettysburg, scene of the bloody Civil War battle of Gettysburg in 1863.

It will be there, too, in the country surroundings that he purchased with the thought of retirement, that Eisenhower likely will decide on his political future.

But, where the president goes so goes the national press, and a big segment of the Washington press corps will be close at hand.

Many of the original farm buildings still are there and the Eisenhowers have stocked them with thoroughbred cattle and other livestock. One report says they have spent \$150,000 remodeling this first permanent home they have owned.

The townfolk have expressed their intention of giving the president the privacy he needs and the daily Gettysburg Times put intent to print a few months back with these words:

"Insofar as the Gettysburg Times is concerned, we will publish the public news concerning the president of the United States and Mrs. Eisenhower up to the point where it does not infringe upon their privacy. We will make no effort to intrude upon their family hours."

But, where the president goes so goes the national press, and a big segment of the Washington press corps will be close at hand.

For centuries travelers have dreamed of following the rugged trail that Marco Polo blazed across central Asia.

Few have managed to see more than fragmentary portions of the vast heartland regions crossed by the famous Venetian on his way to the fabulous lands of the great khans.

Now, more than six centuries after the pioneer traveler's death, comes a lively new book called "After You, Marco Polo." By Jean Shor, it tells how an American couple, against geographic odds and a barbwire tangle of border bureaucracy, achieved much of the old ambition.

The adventure began with Jean and Franc Shor's honeymoon trip to northwest China and the Gobi Desert, described by Polo as the "abode of many evil spirits who amuse travelers to their destruction with most extraordinary illusions."

Later the Shors picked up the trail where Marco Polo started—in Venice. In battered, humanity-packed buses, on foot, horse, and yak back, they followed it to the western border of China, where the gateway to the last lap of their trip slammed in their faces.

Some of the most vivid and dramatic material of the Shor volume appeared earlier in National Geographic Magazine articles on China's "Caves of the Thousand Buddhas," and on the travelers' near-tragic passage of the treacherous Wakhan corridor where peak-studded frontiers of Afghanistan, Russia, China and Pakistan meet but do not merge.

"Travel," remarks Mrs. Shor, "had been much simpler in the 13th century when visas were unnecessary and there wasn't so much suspicion and fear on border lands between East and West."

Marco Polo's Trail

National Geographic Society

For centuries travelers have dreamed of following the rugged trail that Marco Polo blazed across central Asia.

Few have managed to see more than fragmentary portions of the vast heartland regions crossed by the famous Venetian on his way to the fabulous lands of the great khans.

Now, more than six centuries after the pioneer traveler's death, comes a lively new book called "After You, Marco Polo." By Jean Shor, it tells how an American couple, against geographic odds and a barbwire tangle of border bureaucracy, achieved much of the old ambition.

The adventure began with Jean and Franc Shor's honeymoon trip to northwest China and the Gobi Desert, described by Polo as the "abode of many evil spirits who amuse travelers to their destruction with most extraordinary illusions."

Later the Shors picked up the trail where Marco Polo started—in Venice. In battered, humanity-packed buses, on foot, horse, and yak back, they followed it to the western border of China, where the gateway to the last lap of their trip slammed in their faces.

Some of the most vivid and dramatic material of the Shor volume appeared earlier in National Geographic Magazine articles on China's "Caves of the Thousand Buddhas," and on the travelers' near-tragic passage of the treacherous Wakhan corridor where peak-studded frontiers of Afghanistan, Russia, China and Pakistan meet but do not merge.

"Travel," remarks Mrs. Shor, "had been much simpler in the 13th century when visas were unnecessary and there wasn't so much suspicion and fear on border lands between East and West."

POLO STARTED YOUNG Marco Polo was only 15 in 1269 when his jewel-dealing father and uncle returned to Venice after a long trade journey to Cathay (China). While abroad, the merchants had been asked by the friendly and powerful Mongol emperor, Kublai Khan, to come back and bring presents to convert his people to Christianity.

Two years later, the Polo brothers set forth again from Venice, accompanied by the eager and observant young Marco. At Acre, in Palestine, the party added two friars assigned the missionary tasks by the newly elected Pope, but these men soon turned back, and the rugged fastnesses of eastern Turkey, across the burning and freezing deserts of Persia and Afghanistan, stalling over the lofty Pamirs where the Shors barely es-



RESORT TO SERMONS

From 'The Church Porch'

Resort to sermons, but to prayers most; Praying's the end of preaching. O be drest.

Stay not for th' other pin: why thou hast lost A joy worth worlds. Thus hell doth jest

Away thy blessings, and extremely flout thee; Thy clothes being fast, and thy soul loose about thee.

Judge not the preacher: for he is thy judge; If thou mislike him, thou conceiv'st him not?

God with preaching folly. Do not grudge To pick out treasures from an earthen pot.

The worst speak something good; if all want sense, God takes the text and preacheth patience.

—George Herbert (1593-1633)

Attics

(The London Times) The poetic virtues of attics are at least as many as the stairs that climb up to them.

They are great places for peace and quiet, and hence for writers and such. Carlyle's "soundproof" room was rather more than an attic, perhaps, but he had it built at the top of the house, and that is the crux of the matter.

And did not Victor Hugo work in an eyrie on the roof of his home in Guernsey? These were special cases but many a more ordinary man can understand what they were about and has taken pleasure at some time or other in "den" or lodging on the topmost floor.

With a skylight and perhaps a little craning of the neck the hermit has a grand view of the treetops, and he never fails to notice a fine starlit night when one is sent, as men are apt to do in ordinary rooms and belighted city streets. With the door closed (if it will close, and the house is really lofty and well built) the doorbell and the telephone sound faintly far below—so faintly that it is not difficult to refuse them hearing altogether.

A man may capture there a fine feeling of sanctuary, and though it will not last, though a summons from life below will soon drag him down from his philosophic perch, at least he will have rested for a season on what felt like a loftier plane.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bugdesen, M. D.

NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERIES

New drugs, treatments and bandages are among the latest developments of medical science. Our monthly review of medicine today concerns:

Use of pituitrin snuff to relieve bed-wetting problems. Tests conducted with four adolescent boys and girls gave varying results. A 15-year-old girl reported no mishaps during 26 weeks of treatment.

A 16-year-old boy reported nocturnal enuresis on 5.5 per cent of the nights during the 26 week test.

AVOID FLUIDS

Patients were instructed to avoid fluids within three hours before retiring. Just before going to bed, they inserted a large pinch of snuff well into each nostril. The pituitrin snuff reportedly acts for five to 10 hours.

The new elastic bandage maintains the same pressure when applied to a sprained limb even during swelling. The manufacturer reports that it never binds or constricts, but actually gives with the swelling.

Analeptone Elixir, a central nervous system stimulant, is reportedly useful in functional memory defects, mild behavior disorders, mental confusion, irritability, anti-social attitudes and dizzy spells, especially in the aged.

Administered by mouth, it is obtainable only through a doctor's prescription.

Delta Tablets, a steroid hormone preparation, is for use in rheumatoid arthritis, arthritis, bronchial asthma and various inflammatory skin diseases. It is taken by mouth.

Available in bottles of 30 and 100 it can be purchased only through a doctor's prescription.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. L. C.: My daughter has just recovered from a severe case of infectious mononucleosis, and is contemplating marriage in the near future.

What danger is involved in the event that she becomes pregnant shortly thereafter?

Answer: It is not likely that infectious mononucleosis would cause any difficulty in the event that your daughter should become pregnant.

The Age Old Story

Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God.

Professionals

(The London Times)

The poetic virtues of attics are at least as many as the stairs that climb up to them. They are great places for peace and quiet, and hence for writers and such.

Carlyle's "soundproof" room was rather more than an attic, perhaps, but he had it built at the top of the house, and that is the crux of the matter.

And did not Victor Hugo work in an eyrie on the roof of his home in Guernsey? These were special cases but many a more ordinary man can understand what they were about and has taken pleasure at some time or other in "den" or lodging on the topmost floor.

With a skylight and perhaps a little craning of the neck the hermit has a grand view of the treetops, and he never fails to notice a fine starlit night when one is sent, as men are apt to do in ordinary rooms and belighted city streets.

With the door closed (if it will close, and the house is really lofty and well built) the doorbell and the telephone sound faintly far below—so faintly that it is not difficult to refuse them hearing altogether.

A man may capture there a fine feeling of sanctuary, and though it will not last, though a summons from life below will soon drag him down from his philosophic perch, at least he will have rested for a season on what felt like a loftier plane.

Burke Electric Authorized Dealer Electrical Wiring Repairing and Supplies Oil Heating Household Appliances Television DIAL 4021 156 Great Geo. St.

Dominion Life ASSURANCE COMPANY Since 1889 HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO E. C. JOHNSTONE What about you! When are you going to let up—and what will? You'll want to retire from the grind some day—let's talk over a retirement plan which will replace your income when you receive your last pay cheque.

The first automobiles were designed to look like buggies; now they're styled to resemble jet aircraft. And we suppose that one day they'll look like automobiles—just as soon as somebody figures out what an automobile looks like.—Hamilton-Spectator.

With small boys in long pants and grown men in knee pants and women wearing pants of all dimensions, it's got so you can't tell either age or the sex by the apparel. At least that was the thought that went through our mind the other night while watching 800 young people skating at the rink. Didn't see one girl wearing a skirt!—Bowmanville Statesman.

The idea of a university dwelling in separation from the life about it is an illusion. McGill is everywhere present in the greater health of the people, in the natural resources that have been located and utilized, in the greater fullness of life and understanding. So far from withdrawing from the world in monastic fashion, a university's task is to train those who must help with the world's work. And it is very true that just because the university nourishes its community, the community must nourish the university.—Montreal Gazette.

Apparently there has been some hanky-panky on Parliament Hill. Before the start of this present session an unidentified Pied Piper—reverse exiled all the cats which used to inhabit the centre block. This has just come to light with the revelation that the fifth and sixth floors of the building are infested by mice. He wants the cats back. Presumably this comes with the purview of the Department of Immigration. There are cockroaches, too, he says. A reading of some of the recent child exchanges on the floor of the House suggests that there might also be bats in the belfry!—Montreal Star.

We see where a three-man arbitration board has ruled that airline stewardesses are not obsolete at 30. On the whole, this strikes us as a reasonable decision. While it may result in a few disappointed male passengers, it will also be productive of comfort for those passengers who are just plain scared of air-line travel and see more security in a greying head than a blonde one. We would also like to point out that if charm falls to faint out on Cleopatra, Lady Hamilton and the Duchess of Windsor had no right being so successful. However it is doubtful if it was for any of these reasons that the three-man arbitration board was formed, as the arbitrators were men, presumably married. And what we would like to know is this: How old are their wives?—Vancouver Province.

Toronto is planning two low rental apartment houses for the aged to be built and operated on the general lines established by the Pioneer Bessie hall prospects, which opened in 1949 in York Township. The principle is the same as that being followed in Calgary, where an old people's community is being built. Medical advances are extending the proportion of elderly citizens constantly increases. Yet, in today's housing there aren't the "chummy corners" there used to be. At any rate the elderly prefer to be on their own, if it is at all possible, rather than live the role of dependants. Sensible housing for their special use is a growing need.—Montreal Gazette.

In extreme cases, national boundaries have been altered so many times that people who have never moved from their birthplace nevertheless lived in different countries. One tombstone in a graveyard in Prague bears this epitaph: "Here rests Josef Schimid, who was born in Austria, lived in Czechoslovakia and died in Germany yet never left his native city Prague."—London Revue.

There is a dangerous tendency for education to become indoctrination, which is almost its precise opposite in spirit. Indoctrination is what takes place in the schools of countries where the system of instruction is intended not to encourage freedom of thought, but to implant the tenets of the "ism" dominant in those countries. Education teaches students how to think; indoctrination teaches them what to think. There is a vast difference between the two, and in a democracy, we must never allow ourselves to forget it.—Fredrickson Gleaner.

Various suggestions have been made from time to time as to what this world needs most to make it a better place in which to live. We have our own ideas, which we are willing to pass along at no extra charge. We figure that what the people of this world need most of all is a better sense of humor. People who have the ability to laugh at themselves seldom resort to punitive measures. They hardly ever get mad at their fellow human beings. Perhaps a national sense of humor might keep the nations from each other's throats.—Wingham Advocate.

Toronto is planning two low rental apartment houses for the aged to be built and operated on the general lines established by the Pioneer Bessie hall prospects, which opened in 1949 in York Township. The principle is the same as that being followed in Calgary, where an old people's community is being built. Medical advances are extending the proportion of elderly citizens constantly increases. Yet, in today's housing there aren't the "chummy corners" there used to be. At any rate the elderly prefer to be on their own, if it is at all possible, rather than live the role of dependants. Sensible housing for their special use is a growing need.—Montreal Gazette.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc.

Professional cards for Bell, Matheson & Foster; J. Elmer Blanchard, B.A.; M. A. Farmer, Q.C., LL.B.; Allison M. Gillis, LL.B.; A. Walthen Gaudet, LL.B.; Palmer & Haslam; Matheson, Peake & Nicholson; J. A. MacGuigan; Chas. R. McQuaid, B.A.; MacPhee & Trainor; OPTOMETRISTS; G. F. HUTCHESON, R.O.; J. A. Carruthers, R.O.; Byron J. Grant, O.D.; J. S. Taylor, R.O.; H. J. Mabon, E.O.; CHIROPRACTOR; Dr. W. R. Carson; ARCHITECT; G. Keith Pickard, B. Arch. M.R.A.I.C.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.; H. R. DOANE & COMPANY; ARTHUR J. GARRETT; BURKE ELECTRIC

ACADIAN HOTEL HALIFAX Nova Scotia Two minutes from Railway Station, Business and Theatre District. A Modern Brick Building with Automatic Sprinkler System in every room for our Guests Safety. NEWLY DECORATED, COMFORTABLE, WELL FURNISHED ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH & SHOWER DAILY RATES SINGLE \$5.00 and \$5.50. DOUBLE \$6.50. TWIN BEDS \$7.50 ROOMS WITH HOT & COLD WATER SINGLE \$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$3.50. DOUBLE \$4.00 - \$4.50 - \$5.00 WEEKLY RATES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS

FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS CONSULT: HYNDMAN & CO. LTD. Insurance Since 1872. Our experience of over three quarters of a century as Insurance Underwriters, is at your disposal. OFFICES: CHARLOTTETOWN - SUMMERSIDE - MONTAGUE - ALBERTON. AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE.