



Sir Anthony Eden and Lady Edna are shown with Capt. J. B. Dobson aboard the Empress of Britain before sailing from Montreal for England. Sir Anthony spent three weeks in Ottawa convalescing from an operation he underwent in Boston (CP Wirephoto)

RETURNING HOME

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MARY HAWORTH Ashamed Of Relatives

Dear Mary Haworth: I have a situation that is quite unique and most aggravating, and would be happy if you could advise me.

My husband has a cousin and the latter's wife living nearby and neither of them drives, nor do they own a car, although financially they have more than we do.

We regularly help them with their marketing on weekends; and Sundays we take them for rides or to dinner, and never charge, nor do we expect anything from them.

INDIRECT PROTESTS

Everything goes well and agreeably, until I say something, in the case of conversation, with which they don't agree. While never making any protest openly, they have an indirect way of showing their displeasure, as follows:

The next time we go out, they sort of "dress down," instead of dressing nicely. By which I mean, instead of wearing their usual public dress. They come forth in old worn-out garments, looking like hobos.

For example, on the recent beautiful Easter Sunday, we were to take them out to dinner, and when we drove over to pick them up, the husband appeared in baggy dirty slacks, a worn out shirt and greasy hat, while his wife was decked out in a wrinkled, soiled, moldy dress - minus belt and hat. We were terribly hurt and the day was spoiled. Please help us, B. J.

SHOULD HAVE REFUSED

Dear B.J.: It strikes me that this peculiar pair is behaving with the callous arrogance of the comparatively rich, towards certain poorer relatives whom they assume to be "after their money."

And your cowed behavior offers some reason to suppose that their surmise may be correct. Because if you weren't after something other than their present company which, according to your report, is never reliably agreeable—and disgusting—I should think you'd know what to do about their deliberate affront to your self-respect.

I feel that the right response to their calculated offensiveness on Easter Sunday should have started right then, in a calm good-humored recognition of what was taking place—and in a bland but adamant refusal to take them out to dinner, unless and until they had put on something approximating decent Easter garb.

STAND YOUR GROUND

If they confidently made a point of their gross incivility, by rejecting your suggestion to "dress," you, too, should have stood your ground; but gracefully—in terms of lingering a bit, for a cousinly visit of a half-hour or so, and then showing off, with non-committal courtesy. You might have said: "Well, since you don't feel up to the effort of getting dressed for dinner out, we must be off. We're

so sorry; see you later," etc. Unfortunately, you bent your neck to their really contemptuous brand of patronage on that occasion, and of course they must have known you were terribly hurt and unhappy. Indeed, I supposed you all knew that you were being punished by them, for something. And for what? For some overbold effort of yours to criticize or admonish them, conversationally?

As for what to do now and henceforth—my advice is to erase from mind the details of the Easter Sunday episode, but remember the lesson learned. To wit: Behave courteously, expect courtesy, require courtesy, and do not submit to discourtesy. M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

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Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. Gordon E. Stevenson, of Fredericton, P.E.I., who is a member of the R.C.A.F. presently stationed at Camp Borden, Ont., returned to the Island late Thursday afternoon. At the conclusion of Mr. Stevenson's leave he will return to his newly assigned post in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mrs. Henry MacLaren, Charlottetown, was hostess to the members of Acme Past Noble Grands Club, Montague, Tuesday evening, May 28th. There were twelve members and seven visitors present. A brief business period was conducted by the president, Mrs. LeRoy White, assisted by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Spencer Lewellyn, and plans were discussed for

the closing meeting at the home of Mrs. D. M. MacDonald in June. The program included an interesting quiz, and several contests and prizes were won by Mrs. Milton Mellish, Summerside, Miss Lily Dewar, Charlottetown, Mrs. J. M. Fraser and Miss Adah MacGregor, Montague. A delicious salad supper was served by the hostess and the lunch committee.

The Ladies Aid of the Prince County Hospital sponsored a bridge at Mulberry Lodge on Thursday evening in aid of the Prince County Hospital. Eighteen tables were in play. The prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Daley, Miss Wanda Wyatt and Mrs. William Jenkins.

LET'S EAT

Proper Storage Needed To Keep Cheeses Fresh

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"During the past 10 years, Madame," said the Chef, "I understand that the consumption of cheese in this country has increased to over seven pounds per person. Americans certainly are becoming cheese conscious. But do you think most homemakers realize that cheese is a food that requires careful storage?"

"Not many, Chef," I replied. "Too often, natural Swiss or Cheddar cheese is left at room temperature to dry out and deteriorate; slices are loosely wrapped in parchment paper and becomes dry although refrigerated."

"For safe keeping, cheese should be snugly wrapped in aluminum foil or plastic wrap."

PACKAGED CHEESE

"Packaged cheese is protectively wrapped by the manufacturer. But when the seal is broken and part is used, the remainder should be carefully rewrapped in plastic or aluminum foil and refrigerated. Cheese can be used to the last bit."

"All process cheese items, however, such as cheese spreads, grated, loaf and smaller units will keep a day or so at room temperature if the package is not opened. This is because during processing the cheese is ground and exposed to steam so it melts and mixes before packaging. However, it is also advisable to refrigerate processed cheese, as it prevents the formation of mold on in education. Dr. M. Mitchell is an Eye Specialist from Coventry, England and states that Health is her main interest. She is Chair

man of the ICW Committee on that subject. Others give their interest as home economics, migration, cinema, press, publicity, moral welfare, peace and international relations. Whatever their interest, opportunity will be given them to meet others who are working in the same field and to visit places in Montreal which are relevant to their own particular interest. Those who come to the Conference and they are delighted to find that so many can come. Every day brings news and more delights coming from more countries.

Canada has truly prepared a warm welcome for those who will travel to her shores. The Convention will serve the dual purpose of formal business sessions of the International Council of Women, and also of bringing together women from all parts of the world, thereby furthering our great ideal of fellowship in a world organization. Perhaps it is not too much to hope that out of this great meeting may come a better understanding among the nations of the world and that thereby we may have come even a step closer to world peace.

The interests of the women who are coming are infinite in their variety. Chief Elizabeth Adekobe of Nigeria, the Begum Shaista Ikramullah who is a member of the Pakistan delegation to Great Britain, and Mrs. L. Fonda-Savio of Trieste, Italy, are among those whose interest include "status of women." The Marchioness of Reading, J.P., was recently appointed a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for her work in the field of Child Welfare. Mrs. Jean Cowan Hunter of Edinburgh is a sculptor, painter, musician, and Mrs. A. M. Beaurain, a teacher from Helsinki and Dr. G. Spoford, a musician from New York—all are interested in Arts and Letters.

Peace and International Relations is the chief interest of the Begum A. G. Ahmed of Karachi Pakistan, and Dr. I. Kosh-Link of Essen, Germany, is interested

the surface. Furthermore, the slices separate better when chilled."

"The finest natural cheese products, such as Cheddar, Swiss, Brick and Muenster slices require refrigeration to prevent discoloration and the speeding up of mold formation," added the Chef. "Cream cheese is also very perishable and must always be carefully wrapped and refrigerated. As to the continuing ripening of cheese such as Camembert and Liederkranz, they all need constant refrigeration, as they ripen a little more each day, which finally impairs both flavor and texture."

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Asparagus Soup
Beef-Potato Hot Pot
Carrots
Tomato-Lettuce Salad
Citrus Fruit Cup
Special Cheese Bowl and
Wafers
Coffee Tea Milk
Beef-Potato Hot Pot: Remove excess fat from 3 lbs. beef chuck. Cut the meat in bite-sized pieces. Peel and thick-slice 2 lbs. white potatoes. Peel and thin-slice 4 onions.

Mix 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. thyme, and 1 tsp. flour. Toss into the meat.

In a 2 1/2-qt. casserole, arrange alternating layers of meat, onion and potato. Finish with potato. Fill with boiling water. Cover.

Bake 3 hrs. in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. Add more water if too dry. Serves 6.

For special service with a tossed salad and wafers at dinner or at a cocktail party, combine 1/4 lb. cream cheese, 2 ounces each Camembert and Blue cheese,

NE WDELHI (AP)—India's Parliament endorsed Friday the Nehru government's budget proposals, which include sweeping tax boosts. Finance Minister T. T. Krishnamachari announced some concessions in taxes affecting poorer classes including abolition of the excise on tea and coffee, and reduction of railroad fares for the first 50 miles. Peasants, who form 85 per cent of the population, ordinarily travel short distances.

COOK'S CORNER
APPLE MARSHMALLOW PIE
1 cup tart apple slices arranged in rows
1 cup granulated sugar
Cinnamon or nutmeg to taste
3/4 cup sour cream
Mix and pour over apples in unbaked crust and bake until apples are tender and the cream thick. Remove from oven and arrange marshmallow halves on top. Return to oven until marshmallows are browned.

4 drops Tabasco, and 1/2 tsp. fresh onion juice. Beat with a whisk or electric mixer until smooth. Heap in a small pottery bowl, dust with paprika and chill.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Beauty Of Springtime Is Really Seen On Farms

The children gathered first dandelions at weekend, exquisite blossoms rarer we fancy than the rarest hobhouse blooms. Hard to come by, for these may not appear before last traces of winter have disappeared and Spring, maiden-fresh and beautiful once more claims the hills. Fragrant Yes, how eagerly we try to catch it—that first wild scent which is an essence of sweetness and promise. Later, of course, a dandelion will be only a common weed flower. But these first "Blondoras of the grass" are much to be desired blossoms.

"Have you seen any yet? Our lawn is bright with them a city dweller said today. "The children from the neighborhood come by to pick them. Some folks won't allow the like, but I always think it's a pretty callous word that will deny a child the pleasure of gathering first dandelions. For there's something about them. . . " he smiled. There is a nice magic in those first gleaned blossoms of spring the youngsters bear off in love-gifts to their mothers. "It's flowers, I know!" a mother smiled recently opening a gift of roses that had come across distances from a son. "When he was only a little fellow" she said, eyes face lighting with the memory of "he was the greatest one for bringing me little bouquets from the fields, dandelions and violets and buttercups and daisies. He knew that I loved them. And he never forgets."

Cowslips, Granddaughter brought in today, gathered down along the folks picked bouquets of them yesterday and just threw the may! she related with annoyance. "Now why would they do a thing like that. Thoughtless, I guess?" And the week was clean today, and as new as the inviting paths of the seedtime which open to the farmers these pleasant days. Then

skies which had been sunny became softly gray and the wind that had been bearing in to us many a spring-increase of field died away. And after classes Mack said "This is the very time to light that heap of rakes in the garden!" And there without hazard of a first spreading or biting wind-carried we enjoyed our last bonfire of the season, burning in it every lost twig and discard of winter.

"It was a great winter" a farmer of kin remembered it kindly this evening. "We never enjoyed one better. . . worked a bit and loafed — and nights we had the TV to entertain."

"I can't say the same of it" James smiled. "The winter's not for me. It's always out busiest season — wood to get out and the stock to take care of. Once they're on the grass our work seems to lighten — we have more leisure then."

Were young leaves ever prettier than those which now bejewel the trees? Or daffodils more golden? Or snowdrops carpeted more fetchingly in green? Small wonder that this is James' favorite time of year.

"Let's go now and make certain that fire of ours is out" Mack says in a voice of night out and the door. "Just so we'll all sleep better" he adds.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

HALF CENTURY CLUB

The regular meeting of the Bedouin "Half Century" Club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Weet on Monday evening May 13th. The president, Mrs. Walter Leard presided. The opening poem was read by Mrs. Lois Muttart titled "True Nobility". Eleven members answered roll call. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Several items of business

WASHINGTON (CP) — A New Jersey congressman, Frank Thompson, says establishment of the Canada Council may encourage leaders in the United States "to give new emphasis and importance to our own cultural activities for peaceful ends."

Thompson told the U.S. House of Representatives Canada and the United States should "never hesitate to make great use of the one and only universal language—music — because there are no boundary lines for this art."

"In the hands of the Canada Council for the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, the vast sum of \$100,000,000 has been placed to develop works for the arts and sciences to work together with an equal emphasis on both."

"A new day is dawning in Canada; indeed, the sun that is lighting Canada may encourage leaders in the United States to give new emphasis and importance to our own cultural activities for peaceful ends."

Thompson discussed the Canada Council in taking issue with the views of American columnist Drew Pearson who recently wrote that the principal aim of the council is "to combat United States influence in Canada."

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