

Kremlin Features Bulganin's Proposal To U. S. President

WASHINGTON (AP)—The West-world has generally approved President Eisenhower's refusal of the 20-year "treaty of friendship" between Russia and the United States proffered by Premier Bulganin.

The Kremlin, as had been forecast by officials here, gave evidence that it intends to squeeze every bit of propaganda it can from the exchange of letters between the two.

The Soviet press Sunday headlined the news of Bulganin's proposal. Moscow papers carried the full text of his letter and treaty draft.

But Russian papers carried no word of Eisenhower's reply that such a pact is unneeded and might create a false illusion. Thus it appears that Moscow hopes later publication of the rejection would give it greater impact on the Russian people.

"It is deeds and not words alone which count," Eisenhower told Bulganin in the exchange made public late Saturday. He said that what is needed to promote world peace is "a change of spirit."

COURTEOUS TONE

Bulganin had written that it would be "an act of great international significance" for peace if the U.S. and Russia would sign a treaty pledging: (1) to settle disputes peacefully, (2) to avoid interference in each other's affairs and (3) to strengthen economic, cultural and scientific co-operation. Eisenhower's letter, as courteous in tone as was Bulganin's, suggested that Russia join in steps to unify Germany, end the threat of atomic war, free Russia's satellite states and abolish the Iron Curtain. He invited Bulganin to write his reactions.

The present note that the two were already bound by treaty—the United Nations charter—to do all the things Bulganin proposed they do in a new two-country pact.

He added that such a treaty "might indeed work against the cause of peace" by creating an illusion that all is well.

An indication of Moscow's probably official reaction came from Foreign Minister Molotov, who told Western correspondents in Prague, Czechoslovakia, that he found it difficult to see how any

FAVORABLE REACTION

Elsewhere in Europe, reaction was generally favorable if unofficial.

"The president has smartly turned the tables," said the Conservative London newspaper Sunday Times, "on what is generally interpreted as a somewhat clumsy Soviet attempt to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States on the eve of the Washington talks."

That was a reference to Prime Minister Eden's scheduled arrival here today for policy conferences with Eisenhower.

Another apparent Soviet propaganda attempt to cloud the Eisenhower-Eden meeting also made a little headway in Britain. The Soviet Communist party chief, Nikita Khrushchev, in an interview with the Moscow correspondent of London's mass-circulation News of the World's charged that Eisenhower had blocked a British-Soviet agreement on some things at the summit conference last July. British diplomats in London denied the charge, and said Eden's government would pay no attention to it.



SIR ROBERT BOOTHBY, K.B.E.

Wood Lecturer At Mt. A.

Sackville, N. B. (Special) Sir Robert Boothby, K.B.E., one of the ablest speakers in the British House of Commons, will deliver the 19th Josiah Wood lecture, entitled "Citizenship in the Free World, Some Problems of Western Union" at Mount Allison University in Sackville today.

The lectureship was established in 1925 by the Hon. Josiah Wood D.C.L. to impress on succeeding generations of students the importance of honour and integrity in all relations of life.

In endorsing the lectureship, Mr. Wood wrote, "Each lecturer shall be free to deal with his subject as he thinks best but must always keep in view the absolute necessity of honesty, of honour, of integrity, of truthfulness, of loyalty to the country and reverence to God, in short, of all those qualities which have been recognized as necessary for the highest type of citizenship."

Sir Robert Boothby was educated at Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford, and has represented the constituency of East Aberdeenshire in the British House of Commons since 1924. He acted as parliamentary private secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Rt. Hon. Sir Winston S. Churchill, M.P.) from 1926 until 1929.

He was a British delegate to the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe, 1949-54, and vice-chairman of the Committee on Economic Affairs from 1952-54. His publications include "The New Economy" (1943) and "I Fight to Live" (1947). He has been described as "an outstanding British Parliamentarian."

The first Josiah Wood lectures were delivered in March, 1925 by the late Sir George E. Foster. They were entitled "Canadian Citizenship."

The second lectures, a course of three on Citizenship in an Enlarging World, were delivered in April, 1928 by Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto.

The third lectures were delivered in December, 1930 by Dr. T. R. Glover, Fellow and Classical lecturer of St. John's College, Cambridge. The fourth lectures were given in April, 1933 by Rev. Lloyd Douglas, D.D. of St. James United Church, Montreal. The fifth series was given in November, 1935 by

POINT DE ROCHE

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John D. McInnis, that their grandson, Gerard McInnis, has had the misfortune of falling and breaking his arm while playing at Tracdie School on January 12th.

Mr. Leonard Harrington of Charlottetown was a recent visitor to Point de Roche. While here Leonard was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel McCormac.

Miss Frances Coffin, R.N. of the Prince Edward Island Hospital spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Coffin, Savage Harbour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lestile of Vernon River have taken up residence in Mount Stewart. Mr. Lestile is employed with the C.N.R.

Her many friends and relatives in this area will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Plus McCormac a former resident of Point de Roche is recovering from her recent illness.

POINT DE ROCHE

ness. Her many friends wish this grand octogenarian many more years of good health. Miss Janice Bellman and Miss Pauline Dunn of Charlottetown spent the past weekend in Mount Stewart, guests of Miss Dunn's mother, Mrs. Ralph Dunn.

Mr. Audie Jarvis and Mr. Rueben McInnis and son Darrell of Little Harbour were over-night guests at the home of Mr. McInnis parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. McInnis.

Congratulations are being extended to John McCormac by Point de Roche on the winning of the first prize on The Fish and Game Association Programme on C.F.C.Y. on Wednesday evening, Johnnie as he is better known is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel McCormac.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormac of Point de Roche, were business visitors to Charlottetown on Saturday, January 21st.

Miss Josephine Settle of Charlottetown spent the weekend in Mount Stewart, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell.

Maine Lobstermen Reported Pleased With Plastic Traps

By IAN MacDONALD

Canadian Press Staff Writer HALIFAX (CP)—The federal fisheries department is conducting experiments along the Atlantic coast which could bring about the biggest change in lobster fishing methods since the introduction of the motorboat.

From the Maritimes to Maine, fishermen are waiting for experts to decide whether it is practical and more economical to make lobster traps of steel, aluminum or plastic instead of the usual wooden laths.

Such traps could be the answer to pounding Atlantic storms which often crush wooden traps and push fishermen into bankruptcy.

Because the threat of breakage is ever present, fishermen have to keep large stockpiles of traps. Experts figure that only a few metal or plastic models would be needed for replacement during a long period of time.

Maine experts are loud in their praise of the non-toxic properties of plastic. In sea water they gave off no odor or bubbles which might limit their effectiveness and showed no erosive effects after eight months of fishing in punishing Atlantic weather.

Metal traps also may prove expensive but this factor could be offset by their lasting qualities. Some fishermen have objected to their weight.

The present pots, which cost about \$8, are made of net and evenly spaced wood laths. The lobster enters the box-like affair through a funnel in search of fish bait and then can't get out.

Arthritis-Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK

As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 44-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.

This book is yours WITHOUT COST or obligation. It may be the means of saving years of untold misery. Don't delay. Send for your FREE BOOK today. Address The Ball Clinic, Dept. 5262, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

P.W.C. Students In Guardian "Morgue"

Two Prince of Wales College students found recently that the files of the Guardian contained

some valuable information for a debate they were preparing. Kay MacEachern (left) from Long Creek is a second year student and

Belle Wilkie (right) of Alberton is a Commerce student. The Guardian Library contains publications dating back to 1911.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. MAUDE CASEY

On December 16 a sadness fell on the Christmas preparation of the Casey family and her many friends by the sudden death of Stamford Hospital of Mrs. Maude Casey. She entered there on December 9 for a check-up. With a good report, she planned to go home the next day, when a severe heart-attack came. Her pastor, Rev. Myron Miller was called at once and administered the last rites of the church of which she was always a very faithful member. She rallied wonderfully, so with the best of medical care, high hopes were held for her recovery, but God willed otherwise.

Obituary as always to His holy will and confident in His mercy, she went forth to meet her Creator just ten hours after the attack. But ten precious hours for those who were fortunate enough to reach her bedside. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cavanaugh, her sisters Mary and Emma, and her nephew Bill De Long of New Haven. The rest of her family arrived just too late. One daughter Helen of El Paso, Texas, on the advice of her doctor did not attempt the trip.

Mrs. Casey had a charming personality, her charm lay not in physical standards of voice, face or figure but in a heart overflowing with human kindness and in a hand held out to help all regardless of color, class or creed. She never condescended but always found some good trait even in the most hopeless. Fortunate indeed, were we who could call her friend, she wrote a book, made a speech or gave large sums of money but this old world was a much happier place for her having lived in it. Her death will bring sorrow to many hearts. Now she is gone to reap her eternal reward and God will not be outdone in generosity.

Words cannot express what she meant to her family and her friends. Her place can never be filled. She leaves to her family not worldly goods but a shining example of a good mother and a true friend.

Mrs. Casey was born in Morell on July 6, 1884, daughter of the late Thomas and Ellen Kenny. When quite young she went to U.S.A. and here met and married her late husband, Patrick Casey of Cardigan. After five years of city life, her love for the farm brought them back to P.E.I. and they settled on St. Patrick's Road. Mr. Casey being a skilled carpenter decided that in U.S.A. he would have more and better opportunities for the education of their growing family. So after ten years they returned and settled in Brooklyna, N.Y. Soon after, the depression struck and this noble woman with little else but a big house and a big heart befriended all and everyone. For a black around her home she was known as "Mother Casey". Truly she lived the words of the Bible "Naked, you clothed me; hungry, you fed me; and homeless, you took me in". Only the Recording Angel knows how many.

She had her trials and sorrows too but was never known to murmur. The death of her husband in 1916 followed three years later by the tragic death of her air force son, Cyril in World War II left their mark. This did not influence her, when with a smiling face but a heavy heart she saw four more of her family enter their country's service. Rita, in Trinidad; Helen, with the Red Cross in France; Kenneth, as a Navy Ensign and Alice, as an overseas flight nurse. She never forgot her homeland but also proved her loyalty to her adopted country.

Five years ago, with her family scattered the big house was just too much for her she decided to leave her many close friends in Brooklyna and to live with her daughter, Dorothy, in Springfield, Conn. Here in their large country home, with all the comforts they could give her and with visits from her family, she was quite content. The rural surroundings, even the sound of the distant train, reminding her so much of her childhood home made her love the place.

She leaves to mourn a heartbroken family of six: George of Long Island; Ken of Syracuse; Dorothy; Mrs. Wm. Cavanaugh, with whom she made her home; Rita, Mrs. Leo Meuse of Reading, Mass.; Helen, Mrs. Victor Dwyer of El Paso, Texas; and Alice, Mrs. Bob Butcher of Wyoming; and ten grandchildren who will always miss their beloved "Nanna". Also her brothers, John and Len of P.E.I.; Martin of Ottawa; Joe and George of N.Y. Her oldest brother James predeceased her; and her sisters, Mary, Mrs. John DeLong, New Haven, Emma, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Morell and an adopted sister Mary, Mrs. Patrick Walsh of Brooklyna.

The flower banked rooms of the Washington Funeral Parlors were filled over the weekend.

FAIRVIEW

A large number of people attended the annual Christmas concert held in the Auditorium on Friday evening December 23rd, presented by the teacher and pupils of Fairview School. Mr. Allison McMillan was master of ceremonies and music was under the direction of Mrs. Hector Currie. Recitation, dialogues, drills, musical numbers, Christmas carols were rendered by the ladies and a splendid reading was given by Mrs. Ernest Martin. Much credit is due the teacher, Miss Viola MacEachern for the efficient training of her pupils which made the program so enjoyable.

Mrs. George Smith entertained the members of the W. I. at their regular Jan. meeting. After the routine of business a social hour was spent. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. Joseph Walsh, returned to resume his studies at U.C.C. after spending his eighty-eighth birthday congratulations this month from her family and friends.

Mrs. Peter Currie, Pire Point, is receiving her eighty-eighth birthday congratulations this month from her family and friends.

Miss Audrey McMillan returned to Bridgewater, N.S., after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison McMillan, Fairview.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Rice Point, and Mr. Frances McIsaac, Fairview, were visitors to the city

Important Conference On Caribbean Problems

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—Sixteen delegates from the colonial islands of the Caribbean will sit around a London conference table next week to begin a task which compares with threading a delicate necklace.

If successful, they will have strung 13 islands, set like jewels in 1,000,000 square miles of blue sea, into a new kind of necklace—a political and economic federation of individual colonies.

Like a necklace, the federation would be flexible, with Jamaica, largest island of the British West Indies at one end, and Trinidad and Tobago, with less than half Jamaica's area and only 700,000 persons, at the other.

Then, in a giant crescent looping across 1,500 miles, would come Barbados, the windward islands of Dominica, Grenada, St. Lucia, and St. Vincent, and the leeward islands of Antigua, St. Christopher, Nevis, Anguilla and Montserrat.

The thread-the-necklace talks will be intricate. The discussions will last about three weeks, dealing with "final decisions on the major outstanding issues and . . . procedure for settling any remaining matters prior to the establishment of a federation."

Caribbean leaders are coming to London for the talks in Lancaster House, scene lately of several other colonial gatherings. Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd will be chairman.

Chief Minister Norman Manley will lead the Jamaica delegation and Premier Grantley Adams will head the Barbados group. Trinidad is sending its newly labor minister, Albert Gomez, a familiar figure in London now. The leewards are sending three officials, the windwards four.

British Honduras, tucked below Mexico in central America, will have an observer at the conference. So will British Guiana, on the South American mainland. But neither plan to join the federation, although there is hope they eventually will.

IMPORTANT TASK
If the delegates succeed in reaching final decisions, it is possible an enabling bill will go through the British Parliament this year, allowing general elections to be held in the West Indies for the federal House of Representatives, and permitting the appointment of a governor-general.

One important job is to establish a special committee able to deal with any secondary matters arising after the conference ends and before federation becomes a reality. At the earliest, next year might see the sugar-and-spice islands linked at last, after decades of discussion and subtle post-prodding by the colonial office.

The federation would still come under the colonial office, but it would be a real step toward eventual self-government as a dominion within the Commonwealth.

Observers feel the Caribbean colonies have much to gain and little to lose by federating into a collective organization. The individual territories would retain much control over their own affairs, yet there would be an overall planning that would aid them all.

Politically, none could expect to mature into a self-governing entity. Together, such a hope would be real.

ECONOMIC STRENGTH
Economically, the islands often exist in a touch-and-go atmosphere. A bad hurricane can devastate a whole island. Federated, the islands could help one another.

In marketing West Indian produce, there could be joint planning. There is a wide variety of crops, and each island has a specialty—nutmeg, mace, cocoa from Grenada, cotton and arrowroot from nearby St. Vincent, cotton and sugar from the leeward islands, oil and pitch from Trinidad and many things from Jamaica.

They envisage a governor-general, a nominated Senate and an elected House of Representatives. Still to be worked out is the site of the federal capital, possibly Grand-

POINT DE ROCHE

Mr. Reggie McInnis has returned home after spending the past weekend in Tracadie Cross, guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McInnis.

Mrs. Leonard Kelly of St. Andrews has left for New Brunswick where she will spend a few weeks at the home of her parents.

The many friends and relatives in this area regret to learn of the death of Mr. Patrick Mullen at the Charlottetown Hospital on January 16th. Paddy, as he was better known, was a former resident of Tracadie Cross. A few years ago the late Mr. Mullen and his family had taken up residence in Charlottetown. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mullen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John McInnis of P. de Roche were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McInnis, Tracadie, on January 24th.

The many friends in this area of Miss Bessie McKay, a former resident of Savage Harbour, and for the past number of years a resident in Boston, Mass deeply regret to hear of her passing. Only surviving relatives in Savage Harbour are a niece and nephew, Miss Thelma McKay and Mr. Joseph S. McKay, to whom our deepest sympathy is extended.

Master John McCormac has returned to his home in Point de Roche after spending the weekend in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gunn of Savage Harbour were business visitors to Charlottetown on January 27.

Mr. John McInnis was a business visitor to Charlottetown on January 27.

Mr. J. A. B. McConnell, teacher at Savage Harbour spent the weekend in Georgetown at the home of his wife and family.

Mr. James McInnis of Tracadie

Sheep Breeders Making Comeback In Nova Scotia

By GERRY MARTIN

HALIFAX (CP)—The sheep raising industry is making a comeback in Nova Scotia. Farmers have watched their flocks decrease by 38,000 since 1941, but the emphasis is being placed on quality rather than quantity.

Imported western sheep are playing a big part in the re-breeding of the province's sheep and while farmers a few years ago were content to let the sheep roam, today they gather them into flocks.

Cross has returned to his home, after spending a few days in Point de Roche at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. McInnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDougall and family of Blooming Point were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Doyle.

Mr. Gerald Doyle has returned to Ontario after spending a few weeks in Savage Harbour at the home of his mother, Mrs. Barbot Doyle.

Mr. Gerard Donnelly of Charlottetown spent the past weekend in Point de Roche at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Doyle.

Mr. Rhuben McInnis, Little Harbour, was a recent visitor to Point de Roche. While here he was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. McInnis.

The many friends of Mrs. Dan Sheenan of Point de Roche regret to hear she is at present a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and daughter, Shirley Ann of Savage Harbour spent the weekend at Peter's Road at the home of Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLellan. D.H.

PUBLIC NOTICE CIVIC ELECTION

Voters Lists have been prepared for the Civic Election to be held on Wednesday, February 8th, 1956, and will be posted for inspection of all electors at the City Court Room, City Building, up to and including Monday, February 6th, 1956, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Qualifications of Electors

All persons, especially wives or husbands qualified to vote under (b) below, and non tax payers such as men aged over 60 voting on rental qualifications only, should see that they are registered with the Electoral Officer in order to have their names on the Voters' list.

All voters qualified as below must be 21 years of age, residents of the City for one year, (except non-residents occupying business premises), Canadian citizens, and not in arrears of taxes at December 31st, last.

Qualified voters, subject to above, are:

(a) Owners or joint-owners (for three months previous to election day) of real estate in the City to the extent of \$500.00 assessed value.

(b) Wife or husband of such an owner if the owner be entitled to vote.

(c) Men renting premises in the City of a yearly rental of at least \$100.00 and having rented such in the City for the three months previous to Election day.

(d) Women who have been assessed for Civic taxes and not in arrears as above. This includes those who have paid Educational Tax for past year.

(e) Men who have paid Educational Tax for the past year.

(f) Non-residents of the City if otherwise qualified as above and doing business and occupying business premises in the City.

MULTIPLE VOTING
Persons voting on (a) (b) (c) (d) or (f) above may vote in each Ward in which they are so qualified.

Persons voting on (e) above may vote only in the Ward of which they are a resident.

Property or rental qualifications having removed to another Ward within three months next preceding date of election, entitles vote in the former Ward only.

Dated at Charlottetown this 2nd day of February, A.D. 1956.
(Signed)
E. F. SELLER,
Electoral Officer for the City of Charlottetown.

I am the Want Ad!

MY MISSION is to serve humanity without regard to creed or position or time or place.

I herald the arrival of the new born, I serve them through life and announce their demise.

I am the servant of the poor, the commissioner of the rich.

With each sunrise and each sunset I go forth with new missions to perform.

Each new day new thousands rely upon me to fill their needs and satisfy their wants.

I search out all manner of things for all manner of persons.

I find the castle for the newlyweds, a home for those grown weary and aged.

I find a business for a future giant of industry and a little shop for a widow's livelihood.

I alter the course of millions, and many times the future of maid and man is of my determination.

I recover the lost pets of weeping children, and restore lost persons to anxious friends.

I sing the praise of artisans, proclaim the skill of craftsmen.

I find labor for the man of brawn as well as opportunity for trained and active minds.

I am the Fabled Dwarfs, Aladdin's Lamp and the Magic Wand of modern times.

Millions in trade are consummated through me, yet the value of my service is not to be measured in silver or gold.

Eyen rogues avail themselves of my power and filch from those who trust me.

I am an index of trends, a barometer of commerce, a harbinger of coming events.

I am a by-word in countless thousands of homes, the first thought in many times of need.

My speed of action, the sureness of my success, matches the completeness of my public acceptance.

Within my lines are the sad stories and the glad stories of everyday living that goes to make up life.

I perform in my own individual way and for me there is no substitute.

No other medium, no other method, plan, or scheme can duplicate my service.

In multiple, I become the world's greatest market of services and things.

I am born of the people and have lived and grown by their insistence and over the protests of those who held my destiny.

I have become an institution of service big enough and broad enough to do anything for anybody at any time.

I AM THE WANT AD.