

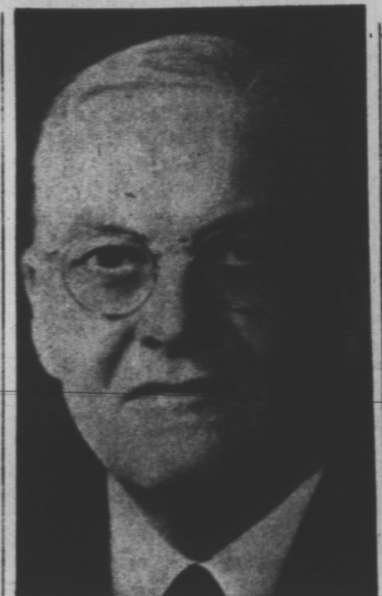
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Cloudy, clearing about noon, warmest west winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 40 and 60.

"Papers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Free World Pays Tribute To U.S. State Secretary

John Foster Dulles Dies On Sunday At Age Of 71



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Foster Dulles, former secretary of state, died of cancer Sunday at the age of 71. A saddened nation and the free world poured forth homage to the man who served six eventful years as a creator and custodian of America's foreign policy.

At times was barely conscious and when aides said he sometimes was unable to recognize those around him. Members of the family were notified at their homes at 5:30 Sunday morning that the end was approaching. Mrs. Dulles was with her husband when he died.

President Eisenhower, spending the weekend in Gettysburg, Pa., called Dulles a lifetime laborer for world peace, a foe only to tyranny and "one of the truly great men of our time."

Dulles died in his sleep at 8:49 a.m. ADT racked by cancer and weakened by pneumonia. For weeks, Dulles had been slipping. In February he was told that there had been a recurrence of the cancer of the colon for which he was operated upon in 1956.

By April 12 he was back at the hospital, never to leave again. Three days after his return, Eisenhower reluctantly accepted Dulles' resignation as secretary of state. There were tears in the president's eyes and a catch in his voice when he did so.

Famed visitors came to Dulles' bedside — Eisenhower, Sir Winston Churchill, former president Harry Truman and others.

Eisenhower strove to keep up the morale and spirit of the man who was his warm personal friend as well as a valued, trusted adviser. He named Dulles a consultant on foreign policy, with cabinet rank. And his old cabinet chair remained unused at the

White House as a symbol. Last Wednesday, the president bestowed on Dulles the highest U. S. award to civilians, the Medal of Freedom. Only 13 persons have received this award since it was created in 1946.

Dulles was too ill for Eisenhower to present the medal in person. Mrs. Dulles, a daily visitor to her husband's bedside, did it on his behalf.

DRUGS EASED PAIN Pain-killing drugs eased the final days—days during which Dulles at times was barely conscious and when aides said he sometimes was unable to recognize those around him.

SAID HE WAS TOO RIGID In various capitals of allied nations, voices of concern were raised at times that Dulles was too rigid toward Russia. Critics contended that Dulles was too prone to lead the United States and the free world to the brink of war in efforts to score diplomatic victories over the Communist world.

"Brinkmanship" became a word of condemnation. Dulles' travels became the butt of jokes and cartoons, while his grit and endurance evoked wonder and admiration.

Non-Communist World Mourns Dulles' Death. LONDON (CP)—Leaders of the non-Communist world Sunday mourned the death of John Foster Dulles and paid tribute to the former secretary of state's fight for peace.

President Eisenhower called his former secretary "one of the truly great men of our time." Dulles' successor, Christian A. Herter, predicted in Geneva that "the policies for which he strove so valiantly will live on for the day of general acceptance."

Sir Winston Churchill broke his long-standing rule against making public statements to issue this tribute: "John Foster Dulles was a man of principle and integrity whose example should long be remembered by those who put their trust in freedom and fair dealing."

"His courage has commanded the admiration of the whole world. A great American has passed."

EXPRESSED SORROW Prime Minister Diefenbaker, expressing the sorrow of his government and Canadians, spoke of Dulles as "this man whose profound moral and spiritual beliefs, courage and devotion to the abiding principles of freedom caused him to give so freely of himself so that in truth his life was given to the cause of liberty for freedom-loving peoples everywhere in the world."

Said Opposition Leader Lester Pearson: "Free democracies have lost a great champion whose like we shall not see again."

In London, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan praised Dulles as a true and great American patriot "in whom the highest ideals were supported by a signal force of character."

Sir Anthony Eden, former prime minister whom Dulles opposed over the Anglo-French invasion of Suez in 1956, said he was "deeply grieved" to hear Dulles had died "after a long illness so bravely borne."

Canada Pays Final Tribute

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's leaders paid tribute to John Foster Dulles, former United States secretary of state, who died Sunday of cancer at the age of 71. Prime Minister Diefenbaker: "The death of John Foster Dulles removes from the councils of the world one who had an immense and deep knowledge of international affairs and whose influence for peace with freedom was world-wide."

French Productions Take Drama Awards

By EDNA BLAKELY Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO (CP)—Two French productions from Montreal took all but one award at the Dominion Drama Festival which ended Saturday night. The final presentation of the eight-play festival, Le Militaire Fanaron by La Compagnie Nina Diaconesco of Montreal copped the Calvert Trophy and \$1,000, for the best presentation in the festival.

ing actress and best supporting actor. SEVERE CRITICISM The afternoon performance of The Cave Dwellers by the Ottawa Theatre Arts Guild, was severely criticized by Mr. St. Denis. "Again I find it is not the calibre of acting to be called to a final festival." The adjudicator expressed the need for strong direction for the play "which is terribly verbose." The cast, he said, failed to grasp the basis of the play, written by William Saroyan. Chett Nedd, who played a minor role as a wrecking crew boss, drew favor from Mr. St. Denis.

A second Montreal troupe, L'Atelier du Proscenium took four major awards for their presentation of Victimes du Devoir by Eugene Ionesco.

The Simcoe Little Theatre's presentation of The Boy Friend, the first musical ever to reach the DDF finals, won the remaining award as the best English-language play of the festival.

BEST ACTOR, ACTRESS Uriel Luft and Claude Brabant, both of whom were in Victimes, captured the best actor and best actress awards respectively.

Adjudicator Michel St. Denis reluctantly admitted the entries in the eight-day festival were, generally speaking, not good. The French actor-producer, who urged the development of amateur theatre in Canada, was obviously pleased with Le Militaire Fanaron.

"I think the festival, thanks to this show, ends on a very good note," he told the DDF audience which filled the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

The play was always witty, graceful and beautiful, and was not forced, he said. Almost every member of the Fanaron cast was applauded by the adjudicator with special mention given to Murielle Lachance and Andre Montmorency who was "terribly good," and director Diaconesco. Miss Lachance and Mr. Montmorency were awarded prizes for being the best supported

Britain And Russians Reach Trade Accord

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Britain and Russia Sunday signed a five-year trade agreement designed to stimulate business in markets ranging from matches to machinery.

Britain added incentive for Soviet buyers with an indirect form of government credit.

The trade agreement was signed for Britain by Sir David Eccles, president of the board of trade, who led a trade mission here during 11 days of talks with the Russians.

Nikolai Patolich, Soviet foreign trade minister, signed for Russia. Eccles said the agreement would result in a "substantial increase of trade on both sides."

SEES TRADE INCREASE He said he hoped British purchases of Soviet goods would increase from last year's \$57,000,000 (\$159,600,000) to about \$20,000,000.

He said last year's figure of between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 in direct British exports to Russia "will go up all right."

Eccles said the five-year pact — Britain usually signs three-year trade agreements — "marks our confidence in the future of Anglo-Soviet trade."

Britain will not make direct loans to Russia for purchases in Britain but it will give financial help to companies selling to Russia under the regular facilities offered these firms by the export credit guarantee department of the board of trade.

NATURE AIDS PHYSICS PROF.

CALDWELL, N.J. (AP)—Science teacher Dante Fiore promised his physics class that he would produce lightning. He did. As he prepared to flick the switch on a high voltage coil to loose a miniature storm, nature provided an assist. Lightning struck the building, tearing off a small portion of the roof. No one was injured. The students were properly impressed.

Vicious Dogs Kill Young Boy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A pack of vicious dogs attacked and killed a 2½-year-old boy in a vacant lot near his home in suburban Hazelwood Saturday.

The child was Mark Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Draper.



FLOATING FIRE-FIGHTING STAND

This is an artist's impression of a firefighting float being built in Wales for the British Tanker Petroleum Company. The two pontoons, 50 feet long and 14 feet wide, are joined at deck level with a double diesel propulsion unit on the stern. Two fire-fighting platforms and a cabin for the firemaster are mounted on four tubular supports. The nine four-inch nozzles can pump 3,100 gallons of water or 12,500 gallons of foam a minute.

PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARIES

Fleming Is Seen Choice For External Affairs Post

By JOHN LeBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — Many members of Parliament—at top and lower levels—are cooling their heels while waiting for the word from the head man in the East Block.

North Novas Plan Reunion

AMHERST, (CP) — Officials will meet June 17 to plan annual reunion here Aug. 15 of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders, the famous World War Two Infantry unit of Canada's Third Division.

The "North Nova Memory Club" at a weekend meeting said plans are now well advanced for what is expected to be the biggest reunion since the end of the war.

Highlight of the program will be the placing of a plaque in the armoured bearing the names of the 30 officers and 451 other ranks who were killed in action with the regiment during fierce fighting on the Normandy invasion. The unit was formed here in June 1940.

There are branch organizations in Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton, Pictou County and Truro.

'Scientific Education' Is Stressed To Yanks

By FRANK CAREY WASHINGTON (AP)—A jacking up of the entire American educational system, with new emphasis on science, was urged by the White House Saturday to help maintain the security of the free world.

Proposed financial outlay: At least \$30,000,000 a year — or double the present annual United States expenditure for education. The call was made by President Eisenhower's science advisory committee in an 18,000-word report entitled Education for the Age of Science. It was made public with an approving statement by Eisenhower.

HOME EXPERIMENTS Specific recommendations range from one urging "do it yourself" science experiments in the home by students after school hours to a suggestion that mobile museums transported by trailer trucks to bring the story of science to the hinterlands. Eisenhower's statement said:

"This report makes clear that the strengthening of science and engineering education requires the strengthening of all education. As an excellent statement of educational goals and needs, I hope it will be widely read and that it will stimulate a wider understanding of the importance of excellence in our educational system."

WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

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'IN CONFIDENCE . . . NOT QUIETNESS'

Lord Beaverbrook Celebrates 80th Birthday At Fredericton

By GRAHAM GALLOWAY Canadian Press Correspondent FREDERICTON (CP) — William Maxwell Aitken, the Canadian boy wonder who became a power in British journalism and politics, celebrates his 80th birthday here today.

Lord Beaverbrook, as the world knows him now, came back Friday to New Brunswick, the province where he was reared, still exuding the puckish humor and terrific energy his boyhood friends remember.

The empire builder and press baron gave out with some typically sprightly comment on two of his favorite subjects — newspapers and the British Commonwealth.

The future of the Commonwealth? "Hope for years to come — if the U.S.A. doesn't do another Suez on us."

He was referring to the Suez invasion of late 1956 when American criticism led to the withdrawal of British and French troops from Egypt.

FIGHTS FOR FREE TRADE "The Beaver," long a violent campaigner for Empire free trade, often opposed policies that in his view put the Commonwealth in the role of playing second fiddle to the United States.

The man who built the London Express into the largest daily newspaper in the world had some sharp advice for today's newspaper men. Faced with increasing competition from television and other media, "In confidence, but not in quietness, shall be our strength," he said in an interview.

A reporter tried to get from Beaverbrook what he considers his achievement in the publishing business. His reply was another Beaverism: "Reading the 145 pages of the

New York Times Sunday edition, in one sitting, through — and through, every word of it."

Lady Beaverbrook, the former Gladys Drury of Halifax, died in 1927.



LORD BEAVERBROOK, on birthday today in the capital of his native province. He is shown here when he received a deed to the town of Newcastle presented as a "gesture of esteem, respect and admiration. Charles Sergeant made the presentation on behalf of Northumberland county. Another old friend, William Corbett is shown centre. (CP Photo)