

# Gromyko's Policy Speech At U.N. Considered Mild

By LOYD McDONALD  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — Andrei Gromyko's Soviet policy speech in the United Nations Friday was regarded by many Western observers as unexpectedly mild despite its warning to the United States about the danger of war in the Middle East.

The Russian foreign minister told the General Assembly that the Soviet Union cannot remain as an "impassive observer" while the U.S. and other NATO powers are turning "an area close to the frontiers of the Soviet Union into a permanent hotbed of military conflicts."

This stand had been predicted even before Gromyko spoke, since State Secretary Dulles, in the American policy speech here Thursday, had accused the Russians of threatening war by their actions in Syria. Had Gromyko not replied in kind it would have been considered even more surprising.

## NEW PROPOSALS

Chief interest among the non-American Western delegations was aroused by the Russian's new disarmament proposals, of which these were the major points:

That the UN call on the U.S., Russia and Britain to assume a "temporary obligation" not to use atomic and hydrogen weapons for the next five years.

That the three big atomic powers "conclude without delay" tests of atomic and hydrogen weapons as of next Jan. 1 for a period of two to three years, with compliance to be checked by an international commission.

In addition, Gromyko also renewed the proposals that major powers reduce their armed forces in accordance to their present levels; that conventional arms and military budgets be reduced by 15 per cent; and consideration be given to the problem of liquidating military bases on foreign territories.

## SMITH SILENT

External affairs minister Smith of Canada, the fifth country on the UN's disarmament subcommittee made no direct comment, but an authoritative Canadian delegation feels that Gromyko's proposals leave the door open for further negotiation.

It was understood the external affairs minister was reserving comment since Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who arrives today, is expected to give the disarmament issue top priority in Canada's major policy speech which the prime minister will deliver in the assembly Monday.

Smith was unavailable for comment on whether he will seek the seat left open by the appointment of George S. White to the Senate.

## P.E.I.H. Nurses' Alumnae Meet

Mrs. Stewart Smith was elected president of the Prince Edward Island Hospital Alumnae Association at the annual meeting held last night at the Cundall Home.

Other officers and committee chairmen named were: vice-president Miss Verna Darrach; treasurer, Mrs. Don Wonnacott; secretary, Miss Charlotte Fraser; sick committee, Helen Tawel and Helen Crosby; finance, Mrs. William Garnum and Mrs. Wilfrid James; Press, Miss Joan MacKinnon.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Committee reports were heard and discussed. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Helen Crosby, Mrs. Neil MacLean, Mrs. Keith MacKinnon and Miss Edith Hume.

## Second Queens Liberal Ass'n Meeting Held

The annual meeting of the Second Queens Liberal Association was held Thursday night in Kingston Hall. Austen Bowman of New Wiltshire presided as president and was re-elected to that position.

Other officers named were Percy Noye, Hunter River as secretary-treasurer and Campbell MacPhee of New Wiltshire as vice-president.

L.M. MacKinnon, Canoe Cove there. They saw an industry and a town of some 1,000 people—and nearly every building there, except for the very newest, had been moved north 160 miles by winter road from Sherritt's former mine at Sherriton.

was recommended for the Provincial Liberal Association executive.

P.R. Boyle, Hunter River and George MacPhee, Cumberland, were appointed to the Queens County executive.

Speakers included Premier W. Matheson, George Kitting M.L.A. for Second Queens; J.J. Mustard, Hon. B. Earle Macdonald, W.H. MacNeill, President of the Queens County Liberal Association; Hon. Eugene Cullen, Harry MacLauchlan, President of the Third District of Queens Liberal Association; Robert Dawson, president of the First District association; E.D. Reid, Charlottetown; Cecil Miller, Frenchfort; Albet Gallant, Mayfield; Fulton Robertson, Charlottetown; R. and Murray Cassidy, North Rustico.



WELL TARRED

MIAMI, Fla. — Take a bucket of roofing tar and two small children and this is the result. Walter Johnson, 5, and his sister, Yvonne, 4, found the bucket on the porch of their home and before their mother Mrs. Katherine Johnson, of Miami, knew what happened, this did. Here Mrs. Johnson starts a long cleanup job at a local hospital, where she took them. The children were not burned by the tar, but perhaps Mrs. Johnson is burning slowly.

## COUNCIL CONSTITUTES A CANADIAN EXPERIMENT

in a region attempting to devise a program for assessing and developing its resources. While A.P.E.C. was originally the brain child of the business community, it now embraces business, industry, agriculture and the various professions.

The activities of the Council reached into power, industry, transportation, tourist business and agriculture.

In the latter surveys have been made of the Maritime fruit and vegetable industry, the beef industry and in Prince Edward Island the poultry industry. A.P.E.C. has on its staff two persons with experience in agricultural economy and in the field of farm organizations. Monday and Tuesday are the meetings days and the public is invited to attend the open sessions.

## CATTLE PRICES

The shortage of hay combined with the build up in the cattle population has brought forward during the summer and will likely continue to for the balance of the fall cattle for market in greater than usual volume. The comparison of prices received in the Maritimes with those offered in Montreal indicate that the Maritime farmer receives generally less than does the Ontario and Quebec cattlemen.

## ATLANTIC ECONOMY

Of prime interest and importance are the meeting taking place next week of the four Atlantic premiers and of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council in Charlottetown. A.P.E.C. modeled after the New England

## SALES HAS NO WAY OF DETERMINING

what the market value is, if he wishes to sell he can take what is offered and even though through bargaining he may get a little more than the offer he still has no way of knowing what the market value of the animal is. The individual farmer with one or a small number of cattle for sale certainly has little bargaining power as the buyer can usually go elsewhere and get his requirements.

Bargaining power by a larger number of small producers may not be easy to obtain, it involves organization, the willingness to work together and a willingness to trust livestock in volume to some type of agency which will be in a better position to make a good deal through volume offerings.

It is apparently a cause for some wonderment that we should be so far from producing our meat requirements in the Maritime provinces. Apparently cattle production under existing conditions has not been an attractive proposition for most farmers. Whether it can be put on a better basis would appear to depend to a large extent on the willingness of the farmer himself to accept responsibility in organized cattle production and marketing.

## FARM ACCIDENTS

Within the past month three Island farmers have been fatally injured either at farm work or in work connected with the farm. These accidents serve to demonstrate the increasing dangers involved in farm work and the value of farmers attempting to protect themselves and their families against the financial problems which develop as the result of accidents, fatal or otherwise.

## SATURDAY NIGHT

In reply to a questionnaire circulated by a U.S. farm magazine asking farmers, "which night do you go to town?" 73 per cent said Saturday and only 12 per cent chose Friday. Many farm people find it most convenient to do their shopping at night and the poll was taken to learn which evening farmers preferred to have stores open.

## CASH INCOME

For each of the three years 1954, 1955 and 1956 cash income from the sale of farm products in this province has been approximately 25 million dollars per year. In 1954 it stood at 24.4, 55 was up approximately one and a half and 1956 up to 26.4. In view of general rising farm operation costs it is probably safe to assume that farm net income probably showed a decline rather than an increase in this period.

## COVERED MANY MILES

On their arrival in Winnipeg the northern delegates had travelled nearly 4,000 miles on chartered planes and, thanks to almost perfect weather throughout, saw some country which not many people have ever seen.

## BUENOS AIRES (AP) —

Telephone and telegraph workers in Argentina staged a general strike Wednesday after 60 union leaders were arrested and marines with bayonets took over the communication centres. The telegraph workers are demanding a 1,000-peso (about \$27) monthly increase. The telephone workers want a 700-peso (\$18) increase.

## People Make Mines Valuable

By FORBES RHUDE  
Canadian Press Business Editor

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ore in the ground is worthless—it takes people to make it worth while, Edward Davies, one of the Australian delegates to the Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical Congress, said in summing up his impressions of the tour of delegates through western Canada's north.

Mr. Davies spoke at a dinner given in Lynn Lake, Man., Wednesday night, the last visit in the north before northern delegates proceeded Thursday to Winnipeg where they joined with the rest of the congress which had taken a more southerly route from Vancouver.

It was the people of the north, Mr. Davies said, who had impressed delegates most as they visited various projects which people had made possible—aluminum at Kitimat, B.C.; colorful reminders of gold-rush days at projects at Elsa, Y.T., Yellowknife in the Yukon; and mining Dawson City, Whitehorse and knife, N.W.T. Saskatchewan's Lake Athabasca uranium area, and Lynn Lake.

One of the most interesting sights delegates had seen on their northern swing were scores of modern "bush" aircraft, small and medium-sized, moored at such places as Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake, or taking off into the wilderness. Some of the delegates used them to make short trips to nearby mines.

At their final call at Lynn Lake Wednesday, the visitors were guests of Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., nickel-copper operation

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## AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

### A NEW HOME

The Federation of Agriculture has now reestablished its office space in the original location on Queen Street above the Co-op Supermarket. It will be recalled that his premises was destroyed by fire in late April and that the Federation moved to the Odd Fellows Building which suffered the same fate on August 31. Federation quarters are now of new construction and attractive finish. Members are invited to visit us and business should be on

"an as usual" basis from here-on.

### HARVEST DAYS

Of prime importance on the farm at the present time is the harvesting of the grain crop, this year it is a late harvest and there would appear to be a slow ripening tendency in many fields. For those who use binders the grain may be cut before it ripens, maturing then takes place in the sheaf but the stocks are exposed to the hazards of rain and difficulty may result in dry-

ing to the point where threshing or storing can take place.

For those who use the modern combine, the crop must be left until it is well ripened, usually some breaking of the straw will take place and there is the danger of some loss of grain in the combining process. Both methods have their advantages, probably the farmer who combines is less subject to the danger of a wet season than the one who binds and threshes.

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