

Sec. Dulles Given Bipartisan Support at Pre-Geneva Talk Conference With Solons

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles won bipartisan backing in his plans for the Geneva Big Four foreign ministers conference Thursday at a meeting

with congressional leaders. Dulles is leaving Friday for the conference with the foreign ministers of Russia, Britain and France opening Oct. 27, at which ways will be sought to ease east-west tensions in line with prin-

ciples laid down at the Geneva summit conference last July. Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate foreign relations committee told reporters after a two-hour meeting with Dulles at the state department that none of the Republicans and Democrats present had expressed any disagreement with the secretary's plans.

Others agreed with George and said the program laid down was such that the entire congress could support it. George told a news conference that Dulles had assured the congressional leaders he would keep in touch with them on any new developments that arise at the conference.

The Georgia senator said Dulles told the leaders that President Eisenhower is "vitaly concerned and keenly alert to the whole situation." For himself, George said he was very hopeful the Geneva conference would produce some good results, adding: "The greatest opportunity of the century to do something for the stability of the world is at hand if we will grasp it."

Dulles reported first to the national security council, presumably on his meeting with President Eisenhower in Denver Wednesday on the Geneva agenda. He interrupted this presentation to keep his engagement with the legislators at the state department, then returned to the White House for an afternoon council session to complete it.

Divorce Laws Have Long Troubled British Royalty

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—The relationship of a man and a woman is again today stirring the atmosphere of the Church of England. It's an ageless story, and even though unique in details, pulsing with the counterpoint of history. There could be a chance for Princess Margaret to marry a divorced man, Peter Townsend, with church approval, if it weren't for certain technical circumstances. But the "ifs" make all the difference.

Perhaps no other church is so rigid in its rule against remarriage of divorced persons while their former mates are officially authorized even though grounds existed—but weren't used at the time—to get the past match nullified by the church itself. "The ban is total and unambiguous," said the Rev. Dr. J.V. Langmead Casserley, a British authority on church canon law and traditions now in New York. "It is probably true that the Church of England is more strict on this point than any other part of Christendom."

Under the spiritual headship of the present archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, it has held even more firmly to the principle. Rigorous Rule "More so than any recent archbishop, he has been particularly insistent on a rigorous rule in regard to marriages," Dr. Casserley said. "He would be the last man to make any exception. He would have to eat his own words to do it."

Princess Margaret is devout in her religious practices, and a good friend of the archbishop's. The prohibition doesn't mean that a divorced person can't stay in good graces of the church. The church simply considers him living apart from his spouse. He can't remarry in the church. In fact, one British sovereign, King George IV, in the early 1800's, did divorce his wife, and as king served as temporal head of the church. Wife Made Fuss Even at his coronation, his discarded wife made a big fuss trying to force her way past the guards and demanding that she be crowned queen. She wasn't. "It was an awfully unseemly fracas at the door," said Dr. Casserley, who at present is serving as a professor of dogmatic theology at the Episcopal General Theological Seminary here.

The royal problem most closely corresponding to that of Princess Margaret, 25, and Royal Air Force Capt. Townsend, 40, was the one faced by King Edward VIII. He gave up the throne in 1936 and became the roving Duke of Windsor in order to marry an American divorcee, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. Duties Aren't Great For Princess Margaret, however, the demands of duty aren't so great, even though her marriage outside the church would, in effect, deprive her of rights of succession to the throne. The reason for this is that the sovereign is nominal head of the church, with the title of "defender of the faith."

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May Relax Rule Is there any possibility, or precedent, for some relaxing of the inflexible church rule about remarriages? Yes, there is. Divorced persons with ex-partners still alive have been married in the church. But the cases require special conditions, along with rebel-minded bishops to perform the ceremonies. "Such marriages were fairly common in certain churches in London 25 years ago," Dr. Casserley said. "Clergymen simply took the law into their own hands and disobeyed the canon."

But this sort of thing has al-

most died out. With the rise of divorce, and the church's obligation to preserve the indissolubility of marriage, the bishops today are much more emphatic in adhering to the church laws. When a church-performed remarriage does occur, it is after a bishop concludes that even though the previous union was dissolved by civil divorce, a basis existed whereby it could have been nullified by the church.

Law Provided The church laws make no provision for this kind of interpretation, although there is a controversial movement afoot in the church to incorporate it in the canons. But even without it, some bishops have gone ahead and performed such marriages. Barring the "ifs," this course theoretically could be followed by Margaret and Peter. "But it would be very difficult to apply in this case," Dr. Casserley said. "I doubt strongly that they could find a bishop who would do it, even if the reasons existed, and I doubt that they do."

Grants Annulments The church grants annulments only on such grounds as the marriage not being consummated; of "defective intention" such as a refusal or agreement against bearing children; or if coercion or deception was used in the marriage. All the indications are that Townsend's marital breakup couldn't have been based on any of these factors. Divorced in 1952, he had been married more than a decade, even though separated from his wife for several of the years. They had two children, Giles, now 13, and Hugo, 9. He obtained the divorce, on grounds of his wife's adultery with another man, whom she later married. Townsend received custody of the children.

No Distinction "The church makes no distinction as to the guilty or innocent party in a divorce," Dr. Casserley noted. Even England's divorce laws are generally stricter than in America. Such things as mental or physical cruelty alone aren't sufficient grounds. Adultery or three years of desertion are the main bases. Although a common assumption is that the Church of England descended directly from King Henry VIII's break with the Roman Catholic pope in 1534 over Henry's divorce from Catherine of Aragon, this is only partly true. Much-married Henry did break with Rome, in a dispute boiling to a head over his divorce from the Spanish king's niece. But after his hectic career in which he beheaded two wives and married six, the Roman Catholic Church was restored under Queen Mary, Catherine's daughter. Actually, the unbroken line of the Church of England dates only from her successor, Queen Elizabeth, who re-established it separate from Rome in the midst of a cold war with Spain and the Spanish-born pope.

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OFFICE PLANNED
NEW YORK (AP)—The United Lutheran Church in America has announced plans for a \$400,000 five-story office addition to its headquarters in the 103-year-old Brownstone mansion of the late J. P. Morgan.

Greece Launches Fund Drive for Union of Cyprus

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A day-long collection of funds for Cyprus throughout Greece was launched Thursday by the pan-hellenic committee for union with Cyprus.

The committee, presided over by Athens' Greek Orthodox Archbishop Spyridon, said every drachma contributed will "strengthen solidarity between free Greeks and their enslaved Cypriot brethren." Greeks contend Britain should permit her crown colony of Cyprus to unite with Greece.

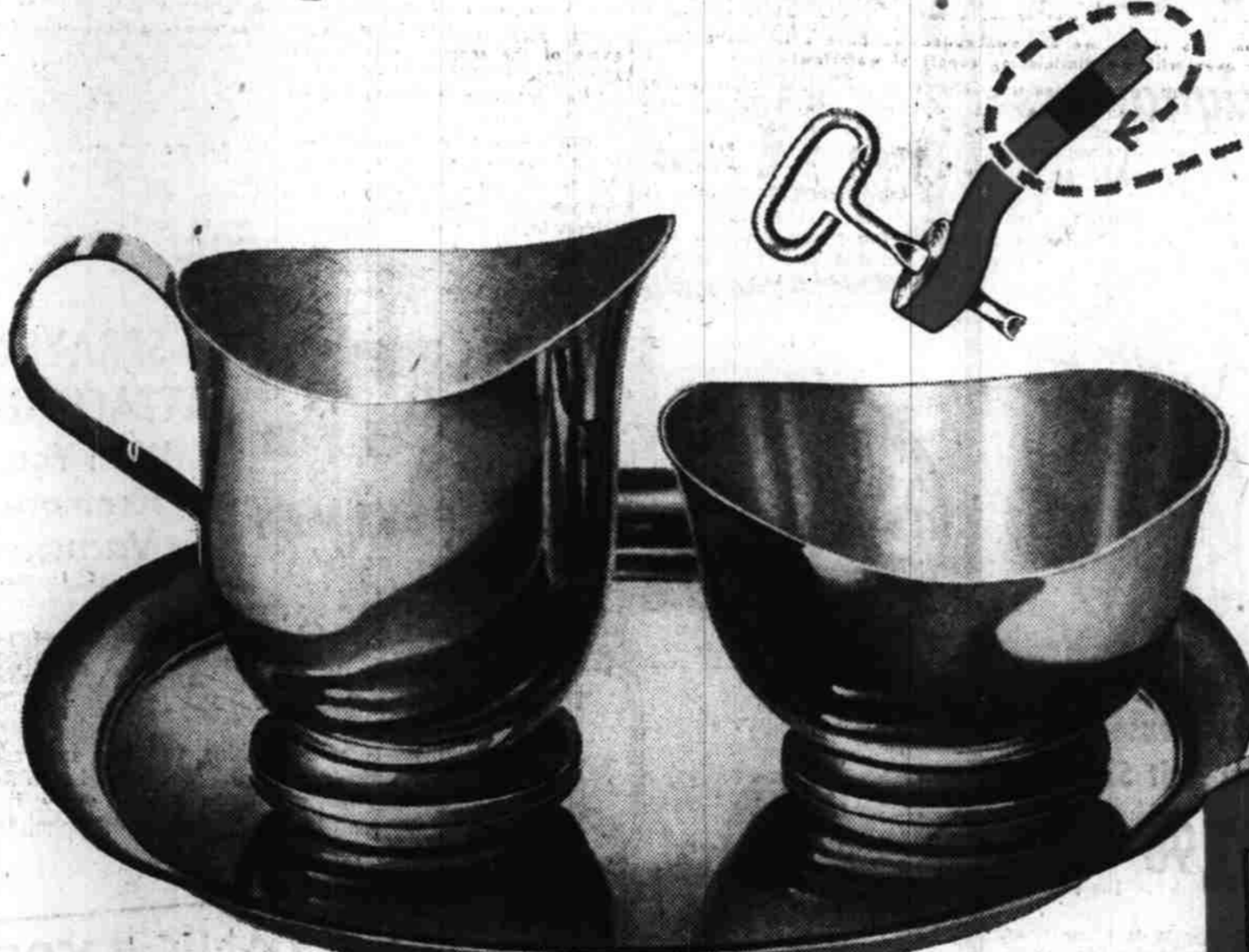
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