

# Sir Anthony Eden Sees No Value In British-Soviet Friendship Treaty

## Cold Reception To Russian Suggestion For Separate Pacts

Washington — (U.P.) — British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden declared today that he saw no value in a British-Soviet friendship pact so soon after

such a previous treaty "by Russia was torn up."  
Eden at a news conference gave a cold reception to a suggestion by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin that Russia was willing to sign separate 20-year friendship pacts with the United States, Britain, France and other countries.  
Eden said Bulganin's proposal was "certainly interesting and a little remarkable."  
"I am not personally entirely

convinced of the value of a new agreement so soon after a treaty signed by Russia was torn up by her," Eden said. Eden's reference was to the British-Soviet non-aggression pact which was cancelled last year by the Soviet Union.  
Eden recalled that he had signed that treaty himself with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.  
Eden also confirmed that he had proposed during his talks

with President Eisenhower this week a "step by step relaxation to bring trade with Red China on a par with that of Soviet Russia."  
Eden faced nearly 300 reporters from many countries during a farewell press conference at the National Press Club. He answered many questions, gave unresponsive replies to others, and dodged some hot ones.  
For example, Eden was asked whether he had any thoughts on the recent "brink of war" controversy sparked by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Reporters Laugh  
"No, sir," Eden responded, sitting down on the arm of a chair for a moment as the room rocked with laughter.  
The Prime Minister volunteered at the outset of his conference that his meetings with President Eisenhower "did exceed my expectations." The White House talks, he said, disclosed a "very wide measure of agreement."  
Eden also touched on these other international subjects:  
Middle East: Britain is ready to support moves to give the U.N. truce supervisory team in Palestine more guards. There is close agreement between the United States and Britain on the need to discuss ways of "discouraging any aggression" in that region.  
The Washington talks should be greeted with relief by all in the area because of the American-British stand "against hostilities."  
Dodge Formosa Issue  
Formosa: He declined to spell out what action Britain would take if Formosa and the outlying Pescadore Islands were attacked by Red China. He also dodged a question about Britain's support for Red China's membership in the United Nations.  
Soviet policy: Moscow's main current at the moment is based on "penetration" of other countries by non-military means. The best way to counter the Soviet policy was spelled out in the Eden-Eisenhower "Declaration of Washington" which proposed that living standards be develop-

ed everywhere.  
Khrushchev-Bulganin visit: The Prime Minister said he did not "regard it as a bad thing" to have the two Soviet leaders visit Britain this spring. He said it was only right that "We should talk with those with whom we disagree . . . There's always a chance, rather remote, that some sparks might come to light a candle which would help us all."  
Leaves for Ottawa  
Eden will leave for Ottawa today.  
Eden talked directly to the nation Thursday night in a radio-TV broadcast. He said his

three days of conferences with President Eisenhower about world problems demonstrated again the priceless "spirit of unity" between Britain and the United States. He called that unity one of the great aids to world peace.  
Eden said the meetings were successful largely because Mr. Eisenhower had his "eye on the ball all the time." He said the President was in "excellent health."  
Eden sat at a table before TV cameras with his hands folded before him and spoke informally in his clipped British accent.

He said differences between the United States and Britain often make headlines but that usually Anglo-American relations run smoothly. It is "unwise to get excited" every time "something goes a little wrong," he said.  
Eden said the two allied nations must "take every opportunity we can to try to loosen up some of the rigid barriers that divide the world today."  
Eden addressed the House and Senate in separate talks Thursday. He told applauding lawmakers that Britain no longer needs U. S. economic aid. He said that "part from a measure



# La Prensa's Siren Sounds As Argentina Newspaper Resumes

Buenos Aires, Argentina—(U.P.) Freedom of the press returned to Argentina today when the newspaper La Prensa began publishing as a free newspaper for the first time in five years.

Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, who built the newspaper to greatness only to see it seized by former President Juan D. Peron, pressed a button at 1:45 a.m. which set its 21 unit press rolling with a record 700,000 copies.  
La Prensa's famous siren which for years heralded events of world importance sounded for a full minute. At midnight there had been a minute of silence in memory of Roberto Nunez who was killed in 1951 when loyal staff members tried to publish the paper in defiance of Peron.  
The pressroom was jammed with government officials, men and women prominent in the newspaper field, Argentine leaders and newsreel and television cameramen. Gainza Paz was almost mobbed as many of those present snatched the first copies off the press and thrust them into his hands for an autograph.

Well-Dressed Newsboys  
After the ceremony, Buenos Aires had some of the best-dressed "newsboys" ever seen. Many of the elegantly clad visitors left carrying bundles of La Prensa under their arms for their friends at home.  
Ordinary newsboys were jubilant. They reported early in the

proceedings they had sold several hundred copies at prices up to four pesos, instead of the usual lower price of 40 centavos.  
Except in spirit, the La Prensa of today bore little resemblance to the La Prensa of old. Gone was the European-style front page of ads. In its place was a streamlined front page of news. The masthead carried the number 29476 which continued the series interrupted when it was closed down Jan. 25, 1951 by Peron.  
The newspaper was published as a labor organ during the Peron regime in its old format, but its contents were a sham.

## Stevenson Praises Recent Declaration By President, Eden

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Adlai Stevenson hopes the Declaration of Washington signed by President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden will put a stop to GOP "bomb-brandishing and brink-walking."  
Stevenson expressed this hope last night in a speech to 3,200 cheering Democrats at the Bay Meadows race track clubhouse in suburban San Mateo.  
After concluding his speech, Stevenson returned to San Francisco to spend the night. Today he worked on a speech he will deliver tomorrow to the convention of the California Democratic Council in Fresno.  
He is currently touring California in a bid for the state's 68 votes to the Democratic national convention. The California primary election is June 5.

## Truman Refused To See Richard Nixon

New York — (U.P.) — Former President Truman said today that whenever he thinks of the fact that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon has called him a traitor, "I not only swear, I want to punch somebody."  
Mr. Truman told newsmen during his morning walk that although he had known Nixon in Congress he had refused to see him since Nixon so characterized him.  
"I won't see him," he said, "it would just start a fight."  
Mr. Truman said that when he recently was invited by senators to join them on the Senate floor, "I told them I wouldn't come into the Senate with him in the chair. They took him out and put (Sen. Alben) Barkley in."

The matter of Mr. Nixon was raised when a reporter mentioned that Mr. Truman had used strong language in a radio and television speech last night referring to charges that he and Gen. George C. Marshall were "traitors." He interpolated into his prepared speech the remark that if that were true, "This country is sure in a hell of a fix."  
"I got the darndest wiggling you ever saw from my wife and daughter," Mr. Truman said. "They said, 'I wish they'd cut you off the air when you start swearing like that.'"  
Sharp Contrast  
Stevenson, who has been critical in his other California speeches of the administration's foreign policy, said the most encouraging thing about the declaration "is that it stands in sharp contrast to the newsstand diplomacy to which we have been treated lately."  
He hoped it would set a precedent "for more candid and exact reporting to the American people on the state of our affairs in the world."  
"It is a reassuring sequel to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' recent wild talk about the virtues of bomb-brandishing and brink-walking."  
He was referring to a recent magazine article in which Mr. Dulles was quoted as saying that the United States had approached the brink of war three times.

Story on Founder  
On the left of today's front page was a big picture and story on Ezequiel Paz, the founder of La Prensa.  
In the center was a story on the 104th anniversary of the overthrow of Spanish tyrant Juan Manuel de Rosas in the battle of Caseros on Feb. 3, 1852 and a notation by Gainza Paz that celebration of Rosas' defeat was never observed under Peron.  
On the right was an interview with President Pedro Eugenio Aramburu by Frank H. Bartholomew, president of the United Press in which Aramburu welcomed La Prensa back as a free newspaper and outlined his aims toward restoring Argentina to its pre-Peron place in the world.  
Below the fold was an editorial entitled "For the Defense of Freedom." The rest was devoted to foreign news which covered 18 columns on several pages.

Praises Declaration  
Outside of these jobs at the Republicans, however, Stevenson found much to praise in the declaration. He said it emphasizes a truth "too often unrecognized" nowadays — "That the great imperial-colonial power of our time is the Soviet Union."  
He said it is useful, too, in that it "candidly recognizes" there still remain disagreements between the U. S. and Great Britain on important aspects of foreign policy, particularly in the Middle East and Asia.

## Portland Faces Wood Shortage In Cold

Portland — (U.P.) — Fuel dealers in Portland today reported a serious shortage of wood fuels in the area as a result of the protracted cold spell. Oil, briquets and coal are still in good supply, however.  
Dealers said the cold snap had put a heavy drain on supplies of presto logs and sawdust and deliveries could not be promised for about six weeks or even two or three months. Many home owners were driving from dealer to dealer, picking up presto logs wherever they could.  
In addition to the heavy demand, dealers said high water on the Willamette and frozen mill ponds had resulted in closure of a number of mills which furnish the fuel as by-products to the Portland area.  
Supplies of wood, used by many as presto-logs and sawdust became scarce, have been depleted and, in some cases, exhausted, dealers said.  
Temperatures in Portland have not gone above freezing since Monday at 3 p.m.

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## Bay Area Operators Reject Settlement

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Operators of 10 coastwise ships tied up by a strike of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, have rejected an offer to arbitrate the four-month-old dispute.  
Whitney Olson, spokesman for the operators, explained that they did not wish to upset the pattern already established this year in a settlement for deep-water maritime workers.  
Three other maritime unions joined the Sailors Union of the Pacific in asking the NWP to make a new try to settle the dispute. The unions represent about 300 men idled by the strike.  
The union were the Marine Firemen, Marine Engineers and Marine Cooks and Stewards.  
Capt. Charles F. May, leader of the MMP, criticized the unions for opposing the strike. He said:  
"We will negotiate our own agreement and we will set our own pattern. These unions have no right to try to negotiate our contract for us."  
The MMP is seeking wage increases and other benefits which the employers say would add \$152 to the monthly wage of every mate and master. The MMP estimated they would add no more than \$50. The other unions feel that a \$25 increase would be fair, according to the industry pattern.

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