

Eden's Book Raps Ike, Dulles in Suez Solution

New York — (UPI) — Former British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden charges that President Eisenhower and the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles thwarted a peaceful solution of the 1956 Suez crisis by vacillation, cynicism and an unrealistic appraisal of its importance in relation to the Middle East power balance.

Problems Conceded

Eden, in excerpts from his memoirs published in McCall's magazine, conceded that the U.S. had some problems of its own — including a national election — which affected its handling of the three-month crisis between Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal on July 26, 1956, and the British and French armed intervention at the end of October.

But that did not mitigate his criticism of the U.S. government for forcing Britain and France down what he described as a "long and dismal trail of negotiations." During this period, as he related it, the U.S. failed to exert any financial pressure on Egypt and, through ill-timed public statements, pulled the teeth from every plan which it was hoped would force return of the canal to international control.

"A preacher in the world of politics, it sometimes seemed as if Mr. Dulles had little regard for the consequences of his words..." Eden wrote.

The first instalment of excerpts from Eden's book, to be published this spring, covers western negotiations and actions over the Suez crisis from the inception of the Aswan Dam project, from which western financial support was withdrawn publicly by Dulles on July 16, 1956, to the point at which Britain and France decided to intervene in Egypt without consulting the United States.

Wall Street Chatter

New York — (UPI) — Chrysler could prove to be the automobile stock of the year, a field study of the situation by Goodbody & Co., notes.

"Although not for the faint-hearted... we recommend purchase by those willing to take a full speculative risk, the firm points out.

"Chrysler, trimmed down to fighting size by two very lean years, appears to be in a good position to capitalize on the sweeping changes taking place in the auto industry."

The popularity of the Valiant as well as favorable acceptance of the new Dart, provides the potential for 1960 being Chrysler's year of "considerable sales revival," the firm adds.

A particularly strong base formation is currently being built up by National Biscuit, says Bache & Co. "Should this issue close at or above 56 1/4, accompanied by increasing trading volume, we would suggest it for short term trading accounts."

The 1960 model cars will use an average of 56 pounds of aluminum per car, up from 51 pounds last year, estimates Aluminum Co. of America. Aluminum bumpers are now regarded as a virtual certainty and may be produced in color because of improved anodizing techniques, the firm says.

Minor Accident Reported to Police

A reported hit-and-run collision yesterday turned out to be, instead, a minor accident. Police said the supposed hit-and-run driver was on his way to an emergency medical call.

James Ray Henry, Eagle Point, told city police that another car hit and damaged his car while it was parked on North Riverside ave., between Fifth and Sixth sts. about 5:10 p.m. Wednesday, then left the scene without leaving any information.

Henry obtained the license number of the vehicle and gave it to police.

Police found the owner to be Dr. Lorenzo Dow Inskip, 2401 Hillcrest rd., and contacted him at his residence. Dr. Inskip told them he was on an emergency call at the time of the accident and after hitting the car, backed up and saw that damage was slight so proceeded to take his patient to the hospital.

After his patient was taken care of, Dr. Inskip returned to the scene of the accident, police said he told them. No citations were issued.

More than 14 million hens in New Jersey lay more than two billion eggs a year.

Drastic Steps Said Needed To Halt Deterioration of Merchant Marine

Washington — (Science Service) — The deterioration of the U. S. merchant marine, a matter of vital concern to the Government, industry and the military services, can be checked only by drastic improvement of cargo-handling and ship operating efficiency.

This warning was contained in a report issued here today by a panel of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. The report was prepared by a nine-man advisory panel on the wartime uses of the U. S. merchant marine headed by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, USN (Ret.), a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

To avoid complete dependence on foreign-controlled shipping for the maintenance of its military and commercial lifelines, the report warned, the U. S. must carry out these improvements and make significant advances in ship design and construction. The advances, it said, are technologically practical and can be commercially successful with minimum subsidy.

The report recommends construction of a "new class of cargo vessels of advanced design with speeds in excess of 20 knots" (about 23 miles per hour). Present cargo ships average about 16.5 knots, or 18.6 mph. These ships would incorporate a unitized system of cargo handling, embody increased mechanization, and permit automation, to reduce stevedoring costs, and allow quick turn-around of the ship.

Increasing the productivity of labor and management is a "more constructive alternate to subsidization," the report said, but in both subsidized and unsubsidized segments of the U. S. maritime industry there is a "general lack of incentive to take advantage of technological advances."

Symptoms of Decline The report cited the following symptoms of decline in the merchant marine.

1. Most of its ships are nearly overage and long outmoded. As of July 1, 1959, the privately owned U. S. merchant fleet numbered 1,013 ships, of which about 800 were constructed before the end of World War II.

2. U. S. flag shipping is carrying a steadily decreasing portion of U. S. foreign trade (18 per cent in 1957 and 12 per cent in 1958).

3. The country is in danger of losing its "flag of convenience" fleet, which carries about one-third of its foreign trade. This fleet is comprised of U.S.-owned vessels flying the flags of Panama, Liberia or Honduras. Attacks on this arrangement by U. S. labor unions and some foreign interests have brought threats from the owners to transfer to the flags of traditional maritime nations.

The report recommended that the Government take the lead "in enlisting the cooperation of maritime labor and management to produce a technologically feasible fleet which will be competitive with minimum subsidy."

Federal Agency Urged The panel urged the establishment of a Federal agency to determine ways in which the transition to mechanized and automated production can be accomplished without undue harm to labor. It also stressed that consideration should be given to the design and construction of an experimental aluminum cargo ship.

Four possible courses of action were outlined for accomplishing an effective transition to more mechanized and automated crew and cargo handling procedures. These were taking maximum advantage of the natural attrition from the available work force, lowering retirement ages, retraining and relocating workers both within and without the industry, and adjusting salaries and increasing fringe benefits for those workers who remain in the industry.

Gold Hill Couple Are Recognized

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Straus, Gold Hill, local representatives for United Farm Agency, have been named the company's "Men of the Year for 1959" recognition.

Selection for the recognition is based on outstanding sales accomplishment during the year, according to R. L. Chamberlain, chairman of the board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Straus were named representatives of the organization in 1957. They are members of the Century club, inter-company group recognizing sales excellence.

SICK SOURCE Jackson, Miss. — (UPI) — The state board of health said today it is unable to report how many cases of influenza there are in Mississippi because Dr. Durward Blakey, the man who keeps the figures, is in bed with influenza.



PUPS GET NEW HOME—Mr. and Mrs. J. new pups. After the pups were placed in Rimkus of Longview, Wash., went to the their new home Photographer Dave Falgouty store looking for a box for their coner shot them as they tried to get settled. (UPI Telephoto)

Back Stairs: Case of 'Hot' Buttermilk

By MERRIMAN SMITH

UPI White House Reporter

Washington — (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House: This, inspector, is the case of the "hot" buttermilk, or as we say downtown, the classy clabber.

It reached all the way inside the White House before the neighborhood pusher ran out of supplies.

We've had these cases before, inspector. You know how it is — a man gets to be 60 or so and begins to think of his youth and someone comes along, with a gimmick to make him feel young again — monkey glands, vitamin pills, all that jazz.

Simple Buttermilk In this case, the magic stuff was buttermilk, pure and simple buttermilk. With hormones. Male hormones.

As near as our agents can determine, this business started at a cabinet meeting with President Eisenhower sitting up their just as big as you please.

One of the cabinet members got to whispering with another fellow at one end of the room. The other fellow was one of the President's chief assistants. The assistant, it seems, said how well the cabinet member looked.

"Buttermilk," said the cabinet member. "That's what did it."

Something was said about hormones; that this particular milk was simply loaded with the stuff to make a man feel like himself again.

Over-Priced Groceries Our case switches now to the supplier, a pleasant little

man who was minding his own business selling overpriced groceries to bigshots in a little rare foods emporium not far from the White House. Among his choice items was buttermilk from a small dairy.

The next thing the storekeeper knew, there was a long line of black limousines purring up to the curb, uniformed men sliding inside to ask for a couple quarts of "that" buttermilk.

Without a limousine to serve as credentials, it was possible to get the magic elixir simply by mentioning the name of the cabinet member in a properly hushed, speakeasy type voice.

Inspector, the thing turned into a boom. This supplier got to where he was selling more buttermilk than cheese tidbits. One high government official raced into his store and demanded, as it were, to be saved.

There was even a system of deliveries started at some of the highest government offices in town. The word of buttermilk with hormones spread like fire in dry leaves.

Nothing in Buttermilk Then the case came to the attention of this department. Let the neighborhood clabber pusher tell his own story:

"I don't know what got into those men. Hormones? Nuts. That would be against the law, putting anything in milk that wasn't put there naturally."

"There's absolutely nothing in this buttermilk. Absolutely nothing. It was just plain old churned buttermilk and somebody got to talk about it."



RUSSIAN RESHUFFLE — Radio Moscow has announced a major reshuffle in the breadbasket republic of Kazakhstan and confirmed that Nikolai Belyaev, left, has been removed as the republic's Communist party chief. The broadcast said Kazakhstan Premier Dinmukhamed Kunsov, right, replaced Belyaev as Communist party first secretary. A session of the Kazakhstan Supreme Soviet in Alma Ata named Zhumabek Tashenev, center, former chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, to replace Kunsov as premier. (UPI Telephoto)

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Dallas, Tex. — Mrs. Robert Spears, whose husband is suspected of planting a bomb on the airliner that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16, killing 42 persons: "If my husband is innocent, I want him proved innocent. If he's guilty, let the chips fall where they may."

Oxford, England — Orson Welles, contending at the Oxford university debating union that the spread of vulgarity in the West could not be blamed on the United States: "If Europe lagged behind America in vulgarity, it was not by virtue of niceties of feeling but largely because of two world wars... now you are catching up with us."

Hollywood — Maurice Gosfield, who played Pfc. Duane Doberman for five years on the Phil Silvers TV show, stating that Doberman is no more and he now will go back to being Maurice Gosfield: "When I took the Phil Silvers show job I was the first actor in history to be named after a dog... While it was good for the pocketbook it was terrible for the ego."

Washington — Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., expressing a judgment on the guidance mechanism of Russia's 8,000-mile rocket, assuming Soviet figures are correct: "It would be good. Our Atlas is good, too."

Drivers' Licenses In Area Suspended

Salem — The department of motor vehicles has released names of 284 drivers whose licenses were ordered suspended during the period beginning Jan. 11 and ending Jan. 15.

Length of suspension varies, depending on charges involved, recommendation of court, discretionary action by the department or requirements of Oregon law. The department said some of the licenses involving court recommendations may have been re-instated after suspension was ordered.

The department warned drivers that the penalty for driving while suspended is a jail sentence of no less than two days and up to six months, and there may be imposed a fine up to \$500. Under licensing procedures, this will also result in an additional year of suspension.

Among those suspended in Jackson county were:

Driving While Suspended — (Includes any conviction for violation of traffic laws, involving operation of motor vehicle, while driving privileges were suspended)

Avery, Harley Roy, 31, of 518 Putman st., Medford, driving while suspended, 1 year.

Dowdy, Verne Charles, 24, of 25 Newtown st., Medford, driving while suspended, 1 year.

Discretionary Action of Department: Stevens, Chester Edward, 18, of 218 Welch st., Medford, driving record, 60 days.

British See Few Drinks As Too Many

London — (UPI) — The British Medical association says drinking more than a glass and a half of beer or three shots of whiskey before motor-ing can make you an unsafe driver.

In a report published today, the BMA said drinking is a prime cause of danger and death on the highways.

Gas Utilities Merger Approved

Salem — (UPI) — Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill Thursday approved merger of two Oregon gas utilities into Cascade Natural Gas corporation.

Involved in the transaction are Consumers Gas corporation and Eastern Oregon Natural Gas company.

Consumers Gas provides service in and adjacent to Bend and Eastern Oregon. Natural Gas serves Malheur and Umatilla counties.

Cascade is the surviving corporation and will succeed to all properties, rights and liabilities of Eastern and Consumers, Hill said.

The face fly, an annoying livestock pest, first found on Long Island, N.Y., in 1953, has since been discovered in 15 states.

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MODEL BOAT CONSTRUCTION KITS (Suitable for Engines) Regular \$2.95 to \$13.95 \$1.88 to \$8.88	MASTER GLOBAL Stamp Album Regular \$18.95 \$12.88 SUPREME GLOBAL ALBUM Regular \$27.50 \$18.88	AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN SET (\$46.95 Value) \$24.88	IMPORTED H-O Battery Operated TRAIN SET (Reg. \$7.95) \$4.88

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