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SPEAKING OF SHAKESPEARE WITH ACTOR MICHAEL YORK

One of Britain's most recognizable exports, Michael York is best known to American audiences for the scores of film and television productions that have made him famous on both sides of the Atlantic. His movie credits include the leading role in Bob Fosse's Oscar-winning *Cabaret*, as well as key parts in *Accident*, *Something for Everyone*, *The Three Musketeers*, *Conduct Unbecoming*, *Logan's Run*, *The Island of Dr. Moreau*, *Fedora*, and *A Knight in Camelot*. He played Basil Exposition in two *Austin Powers* farces, and Stone Alexander in *The Omega Code*. Meanwhile he appears regularly on TV, with *The Forsyte Saga*, *Space*, and *Fall from Grace* among the programs his admirers recall most fondly.

But of course Mr. York is also highly familiar to theater-lovers, with Broadway triumphs that include the premiere of *Outcry*, by Tennessee Williams, and the National Actors Theatre revivals of *The Crucible* and *Someone Who'll Watch Over Me*.

Mr. York was a founding member of Britain's National Youth Theatre, and during his years at Oxford he enacted one of the title roles in a *Romeo and Juliet* that toured Israel. A few years later he played Tybalt in Franco Zeffirelli's lyrical film of that tragedy, an experience that resulted from Mr. York's 1966 screen debut in Zeffirelli's *Taming of the Shrew*, a romp that caught Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor at the height of their tempestuous romance.

In addition to the work for which he is usually recognized, Mr. York is an educator (serving as Chairman of the California Youth Theatre) and a prolific narrator, with more than sixty audiotapes, among them a *Treasure Island* that was nominated for the Grammy Award and a *Fencing Master* that earned him an Audie. He is also the author of two captivating volumes, *Accidentally on Purpose*, an autobiography, and *A Shakespearean Actor Prepares*. Through special arrangements with BORDERS BOOKS & MUSIC, both titles will be available for purchase and for inscription by the gifted artist who wrote them.



FRIDAY, JULY 27, 2001

**Program 6:30-7:30
Buffet Reception 7:30-8:30**

**THE WASHINGTON CLUB
15 Dupont Circle NW**

**ESU Members and Guests \$40
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*Please join us for a special excursion to the INTERACT THEATRE COMPANY's
charming production of the Gilbert & Sullivan classic*

The Pirates of Penzance

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 2001, AT 2:00 P.M. IN THE FOLGER THEATRE

See back panel for further details and for an order form.

Local News

A LOVELY GARDEN RECEPTION IN APRIL AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY

For many ESU stalwarts, the most memorable event on any year's calendar has always been the party that takes place in the spring at the **British Embassy**. It's a delight to report that 2001 proved true to form, because on April 19 His Excellency **Sir Christopher Meyer** and **Lady Meyer** hosted a sprightly reception in the Ambassador's residence on Massachusetts Avenue.

Nearly 300 members of the English-Speaking Union and their guests were on hand for this charming affair. Thanks to support from such generous underwriters as **Grosvenor International Ltd.**, represented by **Mr. John Flavin**, and ESU sponsor **Mr. William F. Huneke**, not to mention the helpful assistance our branch derives from more than a score of loyal Patrons and Benefactors, we netted more than \$9,000 in funds that can be applied to a broad range of cultural and educational endeavors.

This was a point that was fervently emphasized by our current President, **A. Graham Down**. In response to the Ambassador's witty greetings to a cheerful gathering, Mr. Down recognized several recent recipients of the ESU's beneficence. He singled out actor **Cameron McElyea** of The Shakespeare Theatre, who'd been awarded a \$2,500 *ESU Acting Fellowship* (made possible by a generous donation from **Mr. Walter L. Wright**), literary historian **Nikolai Slywka**, who'd been selected for a \$5,000 *Helene Gladstone Williams Scholarship* to attend the University of Cambridge and further his studies on Edmund Burke and the Romantic poets, and **Janet L. Rodkey**, who'd won a \$4,000 *Shakespeare Teacher Award* that will enable her to spend several weeks at the Globe this summer in London.

A RICH ARRAY OF ATTRACTIONS FOR A BUSY SPRING IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

In the last few weeks the English-Speaking Union has offered its constituents and friends a chance to meet - and engage in fascinating conversations with - some extraordinary personalities.

On March 29, for example, we gathered at **The Washington Club** for our annual *Evelyn Wrench Lecture*, an event that bears the name of a visionary British statesman who founded the English-Speaking Union in 1918. This year's speaker was **Professor Stuart Sillars** of the University of Bergen in Norway. He edified an appreciative audience with a lively and informative presentation on "The Novel and Its Illustrators."

On April 9 we returned to The Washington Club for another installment of *SPEAKING OF SHAKESPEARE*, a series the ESU has been co-hosting with **The Shakespeare Guild** since September of 1998. Our guest for this chat was actor **David Sabin**, a mainstay

of **The Shakespeare Theatre**. During one of the most amusing moments of his discussion with the Guild's President, **John Andrews**, Mr. Sabin noted that it was he who had provided George Burns with one of his most quoted remarks, an observation that had actually come from Broadway legend Alfred Lunt: "The secret of successful acting is sincerity; once you've learned to fake that, you've got it made."

A few weeks later, on May 8, we enjoyed a vicarious journey to the Emerald Isle. Our guide was **Dr. Christina Hunt Mahony**, Associate Director of the Center for Irish Studies at the **Catholic University of America**. Our venue, appropriately, was the **Irish Embassy** on Massachusetts Avenue, where we savored a delicious assortment of wines and hors d'oeuvres that had been prepared by a new catering service under the aegis of our former Executive Director, **Diana Nicholson**, and her husband Peter. Dr. Mahony, who had received the ESU's 2000 *Helene Gladstone Williams Scholarship* to support her research in Dublin, spoke about autobiography as a genre with particular appeal to contemporary Irish writers.

On May 22 the ESU joined forces with the **RSA** (acronym for the Royal Society of Arts, a British organization that was founded in the mid-18th century as the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures, and Commerce), the **British Council**, and **The Shakespeare Guild**, for *WORLDSPEAK: A Forum on the Globalization of the English Language*. Through the magnanimity of **Bloomsbury Publishing**, whose Chief Executive, **Nigel Newton**, was here for the festivities, every-

one who came to The Washington Club for this stimulating dialogue received a complimentary copy of *Encarta World English Dictionary*, history's first lexicon to convey our language in all of its multicultural diversity.

Organized by **Penny Egan**, Executive Director of the RSA in London, and **Lynn Broadbent**, who coordinates the work of the RSA in the United States, *WORLDSPEAK* brought us an internationally renowned television interviewer, **Sir David Frost**, as moderator, and it featured such superb panelists as **Kathy Rooney** and **Anne H. Soukhanov** (*Encarta* editors for the U.K. and the U.S., respectively) and popular London broadcaster **Sandy Chalmers**. Fittingly, the first question from the floor came from **Vinton G. Cerf**, "Father of the Internet." The following day, a number of ESU attendees were also at a noon symposium at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, co-sponsored by the RSA and the Smithsonian Associates. In this setting **Sir David Frost** explored timely issues with computer guru **Tim Berners-Lee**, "Inventor of the World Wide Web," and Georgetown sociolinguist **Deborah Tannen**, author of such titles as *You Just Don't Understand*.



Our final gathering of the spring season took place at The Washington Club on June 8 when **J. Kenneth McDonald**, who had served for a decade and a half as Chief Historian of the **Central Intelligence Agency**, assessed the security implications of "The Pearl Harbor Syndrome." One of the highlights of this provocative evening, which owed its success to the endeavors of **Dr. Patricia Stockton Plaskett** of our Program Committee, was a touching introduction by **Commodore Nicholas Harris**, Naval Attaché at the British Embassy.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL AND INSPIRING SHAKESPEARE COMPETITION

One of the English-Speaking Union's most popular activities is its annual *Shakespeare Competition*. This year more than forty schools – public, private, and parochial – from nearby counties in Maryland and Virginia as well as from the District of Columbia, placed students in the March 1 preliminary round, which occurred at the **Charles Sumner School** on 17th Street NW. Each participant in the Competition recited a Shakespearean sonnet and delivered a dramatic vignette from one of the playwright's works. Then, as in the past, a panel of distinguished judges faced the arduous task of picking the 10-12 contestants who would return for the March 5 finals, which took place (for the first time in the local program's twelve years) on the beautiful **Lansburgh** stage of **The Shakespeare Theatre**.

After all was said and done, four dedicated students garnered monetary prizes for their efforts: **Carli Fitzgerald** of Colonel Zadock Magruder High School (\$400), **Noelle Wilson** of Wheaton High School (\$300), **Bronwen Grebe** of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School (\$200), and **Katherine Earnest** of Madeira School (\$100). Miss Fitzgerald went on to represent our region at the National Shakespeare Competition on April 23 in the **Vivian Beaumont Theater** at **Lincoln Center**.

In that prestigious venue, which attracted nearly 60 candidates from ESU strongholds around the nation, top honors went to **Katey Parker**, from the Central Florida branch, with **Jonathan Meza** of San Diego and **Daniel Kennedy** of Tucson as the first and second runners-up.

At the request of **Alice Boyne**, Executive Director of the English-Speaking Union of the United States, **John Andrews**, who had recently taken over as Executive Director of the Washington area's ESU operations, attended the proceedings in New York and entertained the students and their parents at the banquet which concluded a lively weekend.

For everything they did to make this year's local Shakespeare Competition possible, the ESU is pleased to acknowledge the kind philanthropy of the **Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation** (with particular gratitude to its President, **Mr. Calvin Cafritz**, and its Executive Director, **Ms. Anne Allen**), which provided a \$20,000 grant in support of the undertaking, of the **National Geographic Society** (with a special tribute to its Chairman, **Mr. Gilbert M. Grosvenor**), which donated handsome world

atlases to each of the students, and to **Mrs. Alexander C. Liggett**, a former President of our branch, who underwrote the stipends for our four Washington-area winners.

We're also indebted to **Ms. Gwendolyn M. Alexander**, a respected educator and a member of our Board of Directors, for presiding over the session on March 1, to **Ambassador E. R. Braithwaite**, author of the unforgettable memoir *To Sir With Love*, for sharing some personal insights about Shakespeare's language with the audience on March 5, and to the six judges who implemented this season's selection process: actors **Emery Battis** and **Edward Gero** of The Shakespeare Theatre, administrator **Dawn McAndrews** (Director of Education at the same remarkable institution), and teachers **Celia Josephs** (Executive Director of the American Friends of Sadlers Wells), **Lee Viccellio** (a retired instructor who was our branch's first recipient of the annual Shakespeare Teacher Award), and **Sally Anne Walsh** (former English Coordinator for the Montgomery County Schools in Maryland).

THE ESU MOVES INTO ITS NEW HOME AT 1526 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

Over the Memorial Day weekend the Washington offices of the English-Speaking Union began sharing a historic building with two other not-for-profit organizations, the **L'Enfant Trust** and the **Woman's National Democratic Club**, in an elegant late-Victorian edifice near Dupont Circle.



Our new address, at the corner of New Hampshire Avenue and Q Street NW, has returned us to one of the city's most welcoming neighborhoods. We're now in the process of devising collaborative relationships with our associates in this stately antique-adorned structure, and over the months ahead we'll announce a number of fringe benefits for those in our midst who appreciate the amenities a vibrant atmosphere can provide. We're also optimistic that the initiatives which take root under ESU auspices in the years ahead will become increasingly appealing, not only to our present members but to those who'll be drawn into our orbit as a result of all the opportunities these congenial facilities will be opening up to us.

National News

THE ESU'S NATIONAL OFFICE SHIFTS INTO TEMPORARY QUARTERS

Following the lucrative sale of a building it long owned at 16 East 69th Street in New York's exclusive Upper East Side — a transaction that netted more than ten million dollars, much of it earmarked for endowment purposes — and pending its purchase of a less expensive property in midtown Manhattan, the national office of the English-Speaking Union of the United States is renting space for the moment in a vicinity associated with such storied institutions as the Algonquin Hotel, the Harvard, Princeton, and Yale clubs, and *The New Yorker* magazine. According to **Alice Boyne**, the ESU's Executive Director, the staff and Board are hoping to complete the transition to a new permanent address by November or December.

During the interim the National Headquarters postal address will be 25 West 45th Street, Suite 1303, New York, NY 10036. The current telephone and fax numbers are (917) 777-0460 and 777-0226. The Web and e-mail addresses remain unaltered: www.english-speakingunion.org and info@english-speakingunion.org.

A PLEASANT AND PRODUCTIVE GET-TOGETHER IN THE GARDEN STATE

On Saturday, March 31, delegates from seven of the eight ESU branches in Region III of the United States gathered at **Lawrenceville School**, a few miles south of Princeton, New Jersey, for their annual meeting. The Washington branch was represented by **John Andrews**, **Graham Down**, **Susan Merritt**, **Phillip Miller**, and **Diana Nicholson**.

As outgoing Chairman of Region III, Mr. Miller presided over the morning session, then transferred power to his successor, **Philip Mossberg** of the Philadelphia branch, who led the afternoon session. **Jean Stephens** of the Princeton branch and **Susan Merritt** of the Washington branch were each elected to two-year terms as regional Vice Chairs.

Alice Boyne, Executive Director of the national office, gave a report on recent activities in areas such as program development, membership promotion, and international exchanges. On behalf of ESU's U.S. Chairman, **William Miller**, she also presented a certificate of appreciation to **Diana Nicholson** for her many years of service to the Nation's Capital branch.

Membership in Region III now exceeds 1,200. The Washington branch (360) is the largest, followed by Philadelphia (270), Princeton (160), Central Pennsylvania [State College] (130), Maryland [Baltimore] (100), Delaware (96), Monmouth County [New Jersey] (60), and New Brunswick [New Jersey] (50).

INDIANAPOLIS TO HOST THE ESU'S ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN NOVEMBER

The 2001 **Annual Conference** for ESU members from around the country will take place in Indianapolis, the state capital that refers to itself as "The Crossroads of America." This year's convention will commence on Thursday, November 8, and conclude on Sunday, November 11, and it will be held at the Radisson Hotel City Center. For more details, please call the ESU office in New York at (917) 777-0460.

International News

39TH INTERNATIONAL SUMMER CONFERENCE TO TAKE PLACE IN OXFORD

The 39th **ESU International Summer Conference** will take place in July at Oriel College in the University of Oxford. Delegates from as many as thirty ESU organizations around the world will be on hand for the proceedings. Among the expected attendees will be steering committees from locations as diverse as Hong Kong, Mexico, Mongolia, and Thailand.

Delegates will receive briefings on a wide assortment of topics, among them the British parliamentary tradition, recent changes in the U.K.'s judicial and educational systems, environmental priorities for developed and developing countries, and the debate over Britain's role in a rapidly evolving European Community.

INSTITUTE FOR CITIZENSHIP

A charity headed by Lord Weatherill, former Speaker of the House of Commons, the **Institute for Citizenship** is an educational organization that aims to improve the teaching of civic responsibility through the curricular material it develops for Britain's schools. To promote the Institute's efforts, the ESU of the Commonwealth recently hosted a ceremony to launch a unit on "Learning through Elections." Presiding over the occasion was the Right Honorable **Jack Straw**, Britain's Home Secretary. To introduce him, the ESU of the Commonwealth called upon its eminent Chairman, **Lord Watson**.

BRITISH COUNCIL'S CAMBRIDGE SEMINAR

During the first week of July the Washington branch's Executive Director will be in the U.K. to speak at the British Council's 27th annual **Cambridge Seminar**. **John Andrews** will explore Shakespeare's role in the Lincoln assassination, and he'll be joined on the roster of presenters by such luminaries as **Doris Lessing**, **David Lodge**, and **George Steiner**. Mr. Andrews will also meet with **Valerie Mitchell**, Director-General of the ESU, at Dartmouth House in London.

English in Action

Does knowing a visitor from abroad or helping a foreign-born high-school student appeal to you? If so, you should think about becoming involved in one of the most rewarding volunteer activities that anyone can experience.

ENGLISH IN ACTION is a one-to-one tutoring program in which ordinary people meet for informal get-togethers. One will be a person with normal proficiency, but no special training, in the use of conversational English. The other will be a newcomer – a recent immigrant to the U.S., a college student from abroad, a professional employed by an embassy or an international corporation – who wishes to acquire the skillful ease a native speaker of our language takes for granted.

In many cases the individuals who sign up for ESU tutoring sessions are adults who've already mastered the rudiments of English but wish to sharpen their ability to comprehend and employ idiomatic expressions. In other instances they are young people who were born in foreign countries and are enrolled in high-school courses at the Bell Multicultural School.

Under one traditional format, an ESU tutor agrees to meet with an adult foreign visitor for an hour of conversation on a weekly basis at a mutually convenient time and place. Many of these meetings occur in a tutor's home. Others take place at a tutor's or student's office, at a public library, at a restaurant, or at the ESU's premises. Some tutors organize visits to museums and other pertinent sites. It's not unusual for tutors and their pupils to become lifelong friends and significantly enhance each other's appreciation for their respective cultures. Tutors needn't possess teaching backgrounds, because EIA pupils are required to have a basic knowledge of English before they apply to the English-Speaking Union for help.

Under the **Bell Multicultural High School Program**, tutors are paired with foreign-born high-school pupils to help them with their studies. Bell has a parking lot and is located near Irving Street, between 14th and 16th Streets NW, at 3145 Hiatt Place NW. The school is one block from the Columbia Heights stop on Metro's Green Line. When possible, several tutoring sessions are scheduled there simultaneously, so that EIA volunteers who wish to do so may arrange car pools.

We're proud to note that two EIA students in the class of 2001 at Bell Multicultural High School have graduated with top honors. Claudia Nyemeck from Cameroon gave the Salutatory Address at her commencement ceremony, and she will study engineering at the University of Pittsburgh on a full scholarship. Similarly, Joseph Gethers will be attending the University of Louisville on a full-tuition scholarship.

If **ENGLISH IN ACTION** sounds like your cup of tea, please get in touch with EIA's director, **Mrs. Diana Nicholson**, at 4600 Connecticut Avenue NW, Apartment 723, Washington, D.C. 20008. You can reach Diana by telephone at (202) 96

A Word from Our President

Dear Members and Friends,

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, I spoke of a three-legged stool: a metaphor to describe the current status of the Washington branch of the English-Speaking Union.

One leg that is firmly on the ground is our new home, a beautiful and well-appointed setting that will provide us with all the advantages of a clubhouse but none of the headaches that go with owning a 111-year-old mansion that has been listed in the **National Register of Historic Places**. What's more, we'll be paying less rent than we did at either of the office locales that preceded this one. That is great news, and in September we'll be hosting a festive party to announce ourselves to the world.

The second leg of our stool is a long-overdue endowment drive. Spurred on by the generosity of **Marjorie Williams** and **Tony Wright**, to the tune of \$12,000, the Board is busily engaged in raising a dollar-for-dollar match. I'm happy to report that as of this writing we are more than three-quarters of the way toward this ambitious goal. Soon it will be everyone else's turn. In a short time you and other ESU supporters will receive your own invitation: "Do thou likewise." If your response is what we hope and anticipate, by this point a year hence we'll have raised \$36,000 for a fund whose interest and dividend payments will make it considerably easier for the ESU to live within its means.

The third leg of our figurative stool is a strategic-planning process initiated by **Frederic Schwartz**, the branch's First Vice President. Given the competition that nonprofit groups now face for people's time and talent, it's imperative for an organization such as ours to take a hard look at what we do best and think carefully about how to do it better. We need a systematic short- and long-term plan. We need the kind of vision that will be called for as a global ESU confronts the unprecedented demands of a century in which English has suddenly emerged as the lingua franca for virtually an entire planet.

I look forward to your continued contributions to a fellowship that is fully committed to all the challenges that come with a new millennium.

A. Graham Down

Special Thanks

For many years now, the ESU Newsletter for the Washington branch has been edited by **Audrey Pendergast**, with layout and publishing assistance from **Lara Day**, who has also been maintaining our Web site. Beginning with this issue of **ESU News & Announcements**, **John Andrews** assumes the editorship. We're all immensely grateful to Ms. Pendergast and Ms. Day for their faithful service, and especially for the tremendous help that Ms. Pendergast has provided with this transitional publication.

The ESU and its Mission

Since 1920, when it was created in response to a related organization in Great Britain that had been founded at the conclusion of World War I two years earlier, The English-Speaking Union of the United States has endeavored to foster social and cultural cohesion through the resources and cherished traditions of a language that has become increasingly indispensable as a means of international communication. The ESU now girdles our planet, with members in more than forty different countries and a prestigious London home at historic Dartmouth House near Berkeley Square, and those who belong to any of its local, regional, and national communities are nourished by a vibrant global network.

Through a rich array of enjoyable and edifying events, and through such imaginative initiatives as an annual Shakespeare competition for secondary-school students, a variety of scholarships for research in noted academic and artistic settings, and a valuable tutoring program for those who seek better command of a discourse that is not native to them, the Washington area's branch of the ESU is doing its part to promote a heritage that continues to link those who share a vital core of common interests and mutual aspirations.

If you're not affiliated with the English-Speaking Union, we'd be honored to have you align yourself with this noble heritage either by joining us or by renewing an existing affiliation. All you need to do is decide upon the level of involvement that seems right for you, provide the information called for in the Order Form at right, and submit your completed application, along with a check payable to the English-Speaking Union, to 1526 New Hampshire Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20036. For a detailed roster of membership levels and benefits, see the enumeration of categories that follows.

ASSOCIATE (Individual \$35, Dual \$45)

Event notices, membership directory,
ESU branch newsletter

SUBSCRIBER (Individual \$75, Dual \$100)

All ASSOCIATE-level benefits plus free subscriptions to
national and international ESU publications

CONTRIBUTOR (Individual \$125, Dual \$150)

All SUBSCRIBER-level benefits plus two free tickets for regular ESU
events and discounted prices for designated special occasions

DONOR (\$250)

All CONTRIBUTOR-level benefits plus two additional tickets for
regular events, a free ticket for a designated special occasion,
and recognition in selected print materials

BENEFACTOR (\$500)

All DONOR-level benefits plus four additional tickets for regular
events, two free tickets for a designated special occasion,
and prominent mention in selected print materials

PATRON (\$1,000)

All SUBSCRIBER-level benefits plus free dual-admission tickets
to all ESU gatherings, prominent mention in selected print
materials, and acknowledgment at all special occasions

SPONSOR (\$2,500)

All PATRON-level benefits plus four or more free
guest tickets for all ESU gatherings

Our Newest Members

We extend an enthusiastic welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr, Colonel and Mrs. Howard L. Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Clausner, Mr. Edwin Conquest, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culhane, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fratkin, Mrs. Margaret Johnson Green, Mr. Stuart Lee Harbour, Mr. Brian Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hutchinson, Ms. Anne Robertson Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. George Kudravetz, Ms. Lisa E. Kuniholm, Mrs. Robin Leopard, Ms. Henrietta Fiennes, Ms. Elaine Divall Nashashibi, Ms. Peggy Sands Orchowski, Ms. Susannah G. Patton, Mrs. Jannie L. Roher, Ms. C. Audrey Shaw, Ms. Phyllis T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Tobin, Mr. Ben Trachtenberg, Mr. Patrick White IV, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Willson. We look forward to greeting all of you in person at our earliest convenience.

Order Form

The ESU member price for each of the events described on the front page is \$40; the non-member price is \$45. August 4th's excursion to *The Pirates of Penzance* will be preceded by an optional Capitol Hill luncheon at a restaurant to be identified in the near future. That gathering, the price for which is yet to be determined, can be booked separately at a later date.

I wish to order ____ member__ non-member__ tickets for July 27.

I wish to order ____ member __ non-member__ tickets for August 4.

I wish to enroll in the ESU in the _____ category.

I wish to make a tax-deductible contribution of \$_____.

My check for \$_____ to the English-Speaking Union is enclosed.

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