

Eden Quits As British Prime Minister; Blames Health

LONDON (AP)—Sir Anthony Eden, choking back tears, resigned Tuesday as Prime Minister—with the explanation his health prevented his continuing.

Richard Austen Butler, Conservative Party leader in the House of Commons, seemed to most politicians to be Eden's likely successor.

The leader of the opposition Labor Party, Hugh Gaitskell, called for a general election "because the whole cabinet has publicly identified themselves completely with the foreign policy pursued . . . in the last three months."

But there was no indication the Laborites would get their wish immediately.

The Conservatives won their last election in May, 1955, and have three years to go before another is necessary. But as the majority party they could call one at any time they desired, or political developments could force them into one.

Eden, 59, stepped down while the repercussions still were sounding from the ill-starred invasion of Egypt he authorized in October. He resigned with "utmost regret," saying:

"I do not feel that it is right for me to continue in office . . .

knowing that I shall be unable to do my full duty."

The new Prime Minister is expected to take office tomorrow.

Butler, 54, is a cool, intellectual type who has spent most of his career as a quiet theorist in politics.

Both he and Harold MacMillan, another possibility for the job, are short on what is known as "the common touch." But so was Eden. MacMillan, 62, is Chancellor of the Exchequer—boss of the nation's austerity program.

There still was a chance that a dark horse might emerge for the job, and



SIR ANTHONY EDEN with utmost regret

among those mentioned in this category was Duncan Sandys, Sir Winston Churchill's son-in-law.

Eden succeeded Churchill in April, 1955.

The dominant party in the House of Commons forms Britain's government. It normally designates the Prime Minister, subject to the approval of the sovereign, in this case Queen Elizabeth II, to whom Eden submitted his resignation.

Eden, to the end, stuck by his determination "never to apologize" for the invasion of Egypt—a venture that split Britain and imperiled this country's relations with the United States.

In a farewell statement, he said only:

"When I returned to this country a month ago (from a three weeks rest in Jamaica) I hoped that my health had been sufficiently restored to enable me to carry out my duties effectively for some considerable time. That hope has not been realized.

"I do not feel that it is right for me to continue in office as the Queen's first minister knowing that I shall be unable to do my full duty by my sovereign and the country.

"I have therefore decided with the utmost regret that I must tender my resignation to the Queen which her majesty has been

graciously pleased to accept." Four doctors—one the Queen's own physician—released a statement saying Eden's health "gives cause for anxiety."

Reaction to Eden's resignation from other nations:

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Clement Attlee, former British Prime Minister, said Wednesday he is "very sorry" to hear that Prime Minister Anthony Eden's health "has broken down." He declined further comment.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower—Wednesday voiced hope that his "old and good friend" Sir Anthony Eden soon will recover and enjoy "many useful years of happiness."

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass (Wednesday) attributed Prime Minister Eden's resignation to failure of his policies rather than to his poor health.

In Cairo, unofficial Egyptian reaction to Prime Minister Eden's resignation was jubilant.

WEATHER

Showers, possibility of snow today, with expected high in 40s. Low tonight, 30s.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDUCATION

Is the child growing away from its parents? See editorial, page 2

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PRESIDENT MONTEITH of the Phi

Jim Monteith Elected To Head Phi Society

Rep. Jim Monteith, senior from Sylva, was elected president of the Philanthropic Literary Society during an executive session this week.

Founded in 1795, the Phi is one of the two divisions of the old Concord Society and is the second oldest collegiate debating society in the United States. It has been a continuous body since its origin except during the Civil War and a short time during World Wars I and II.

Legislature Slates Last Fall Meet

The Student Legislature will roll down the curtain on another semester's action at tonight's 7:30 meeting in Phi Hall.

On tap are two bills to be debated:

1. A bill authorizing the student body treasurer to pay bills incurred when the Hungarian relief speaker appeared on campus.

Expenditures were printed leaflets, \$12; banquet at the Carolina Inn, \$90.65; Graham Memorial reception, \$13.80; total, \$116.45.

2. A bill establishing a committee to contact students who pass bad checks to Chapel Hill merchants.

This committee, the bill points out, will have no judicial authority whatsoever. It will merely furnish "liason" between merchants and student government toward countering bad checks.

The third item on the legislative agenda is the election of a sergeant-at-arms.

Speaker Sonny Evans particularly urged all legislators to attend the last semesterly session.

GM'S SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Student Council, 6 p.m., Grail Room; University Party Caucus, 6:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Young Republicans Club, 7:30 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Student Party Caucus, 6 p.m., Roland Parger 3; Sound & Fury, 2 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Finance Committee, 4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance Committee Court, 7 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Interdormitory Court, 7 p.m., Council Room.

Eden Saw 'Prize' Slip From Hands

LONDON (AP)—Sir Anthony Eden spent a lifetime training to become Prime Minister, grasped the glittering prize 21 months ago and then saw it slowly slip from his hands.

The one-time golden boy of British politics went from crisis to crisis at home and abroad as soon as he became Prime Minister.

This elegant, cultured man, the beau ideal of diplomats, labored for years bringing British-American relations to blossom. Then this same 59-year-old

Eden, by his policies, placed a strain on those relations without precedent in this century.

Even Eden's political enemies conceded that few British leaders have played in harder luck. He was the big loser in the abortive British-French military intervention in Egypt. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, whom the British and French hoped to unseat as one product of their Suez invasion, still rides secure.

Eden's troubles started almost at the moment that Sir Winston Churchill, the man who had guided him to the top, turned over the Prime Minister's seat to his care.

A national newspaper strike was in progress when Eden attained the highest political office in the land on April 6, 1955.

He called a national election the following month and his Conservative Party was returned to office with increased strength in the House of Commons.

But even this triumph was marred. Three days before the election thousands of dock workers went on strike. Before the new Parliament had time to meet, labor troubles on the nationalized railways caused Eden to declare a state of emergency.

These disputes soon were settled, but they left their mark on Britain's economy, balanced on a knife edge as it has been since World War II.

In the international field there were hopes of happier times—also soon to be dashed. The Geneva summit conference of 1955 gave prospects of easing East-West tensions but a final ending of the old cold war eluded Eden and other leaders of the Western powers.

Through the last half of 1955 criticism mounted against the administrative policies of Eden's government at home. There was concern because Britain had to struggle so hard to keep the

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news in brief

US Demands Committee On Hungarian Situation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States disregarded mounting Soviet bitterness yesterday and demanded creation of a special U. N. Committee to seek out the truth on the Hungarian situation.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. called on the 80-nation General Assembly to adopt a resolution setting up a five-nation watchdog committee that could dig up facts anywhere and anytime they could be found.

Democrats Propose Mid-East Substitute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Expressions of surprise and criticism yesterday greeted a proposed Democratic substitute for the Eisenhower Middle East Resolution.

The substitute could build up support later, but for the moment no one was predicting Congress would go for it.

Atlanta Negroes Ride Buses; Militia Called

ATLANTA (AP)—Six Negro ministers, singing, praying and reading the Bible yesterday launched the first organized attack on the traditional racially separate seating pattern on Atlanta city buses.

Their initial attempt to take seats in the front section—normally reserved for white people—on an Atlanta Transit System bus ended somewhat indecisively when the vehicle was immediately pulled out of service as mechanically defective.

Shortly thereafter, Gov. Marvin Griffin put the State Militia on a standby basis.

President Delivers 'State of Union' Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and his cabinet yesterday reviewed the contents of his State of the Union message, which he'll deliver in person to Congress today, and the Budget Message which goes to Capitol Hill next week.

Duke English Scholar To Talk On Thackeray

Dr. Lionel Stevenson, James B. Duke Professor of English at Duke University, will present a talk on William M. Thackeray, "The Reluctant Novelist," at the bimonthly meeting of the English Club today at 8 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

The meeting has been moved from Friday to Thursday night for this month.

Dr. Stevenson is a former Chairman of the Dept. of English at the University of Southern California. Among his writings are such works as "Darwin Among the Poets," "The Ordeal of George Meredith," and "The Showman of Vanity Fair," the life of William Thackeray.

Aldermen To Meet Monday To Discuss Parking Ban

By RAY LINKER

The Board of Aldermen will meet Monday to discuss the lifting of the S. Columbia St. two-hour parking restriction.

The board previously had agreed to lift the ban as of Jan. 9 for 60 days if seven fraternities—Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi—submitted a feasible solution to their parking problem by Jan. 3.

Town Manager Thomas Rose said Wednesday, however, the alder

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UP Backing Additional Parking Lots

"We're back of building additional parking lots on campus 100 percent." Chairman Mike Weinman said at a University Party meeting Tuesday night.

Weinman mentioned the possibility of constructing such lots "west of the Forest Theater."

Student body President Bob Young said yesterday that this was legally impossible because of the terms of the deed which states that the area must remain a wooded area.

Weinman criticized the Student Party for "refusing to pass a bill setting up a committee to study the parking situation because President Bob Young already had established such a committee."

The committee, Weinman said, has accomplished little or nothing.

Student Party Chairman Jim Holmes said yesterday the Young-appointed Traffic Advisory Committee was set up to look into the whole situation, including the possibility of having more parking lots.

Young made the following statement upon hearing of Weinman's accusations:

"I will not attempt to justify the action or lack of action of the Traffic Advisory Commission, but will express my complete feelings about the overall situation in a statement on Thursday (today)."

Chairman Weinman said he had talked with Director of Student Activities Sam Magill and confirmed there were "several thousand dollars lying around" which were to be used for providing additional parking facilities.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Those in the infirmary yesterday included Misses Sylvia McArthur, Rosemary Lemmond, Maxine Spitzer, Delores Taylor, Laradel Lawrence, Sally Simpson, Susan Merrick, Ann Bachman, Jo Anne Lasley, Eugenia Rawls, and Riley Montgomery, Robert Lewis, Shelton Turner, Harley Shuford, John Nunnicutt, Harmon King, Floyd McLamb, Edwin Kearnes, Charles Lore, John O'Ferrill, James Dugan, Leon LaSalle and John Sowell.



CAROLYN CORLEY Lament for what is

Do You Love The Human Race? Then Work For Country Paper

By JACKIE HAITHCOCK

If you love the human race, country newspapering is just the thing for you.

That's the opinion of Carlton Morris, editor of The Gates County Index. He spoke to members of a journalism class in county newspaper editing Wednesday.

Morris recently won a \$1,500 first place award in the Ted V. Rogers 1956 Journalism Award contest for his highway safety campaign. A \$500 grant included among his rewards, to go to a journalism school of his choice, was given to the UNC School of Journalism.

Morris, saying his education had been only in the "university of hard knocks," praised the local school for its excellent teaching.

He told students that his greatest satisfaction and joy in his business had been in doing a little to relieve the suffering of the human race.

"If you are not interested in this," he said, "you should get a job on a daily."

Morris cited some of his stories which he felt had in some way relieved this suffering. Outstanding among these was a story written about a crippled man who, wanting a wheelchair, had placed roller skates on a rocker and used a hook to maneuver his invention. Fruits of the story were not only a wheelchair for the man, but also the comment from the friend that Morris was "the best friend I ever had."

Morris felt the following statement summed up his attitude toward country newspaper production: "If you love the human race in all its weakness and strength and glory and sadness and pathos

Coeds Will 'Interpret' On Sunday

The Dance Dept. of the Women's Physical Education Dept. will present a program of original compositions in modern dance Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The dance numbers are all first compositions. The theme and choreography is the choice of the individuals or groups dancing the numbers.

The program is under the direction of Dance Instructor Ruth I. Price. Mrs. Manly Wade Wellman will serve as piano accompanist.

Sunday night's program features Symphonic Etudes Theme: Variations I and IV by Schumann with Sipra Bose, Carol Dennis, Ka Sm'ih, Ruth Watkins and Nancy Royster.

Jayne Beatty will choreograph "Release" by Phillips.

Betty Jinnette will dance a solo, "Melange" by Bernstein.

"Desperation Street" (an impression) by Bernstein includes Ma-y Finley, Betty Jinnette, Ruth Luken, Amanda Meigs, Hope Sparger, and Patricia Wilson.

"Song for the Morning" by Bartok will be presented by Carol Dennis and "Lament for What Is," a Hebrew Melody, will be presented by Carolyn Corley.

Colleen Crenshaw, Carol Dennis, and Marthena Marrin will dance to an adaptation from "Il Trovatore" by Isaac Van Grove, are the original ballets to be performed by the company. The Chicago Opera Ballet is under the direction of Ruth

Price.

The performance will be open to the public. No admission will be charged.