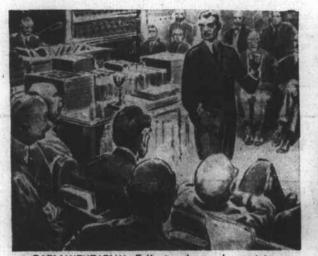
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SCHOOL BOY. Eden was born at Windlestone Hall, Durham, June 12, 1897, the son of Sir William Eden, a typical country gentlemon. He attended famed Eton.



IN WORLD WAR I he obtained commission as second lieutenant at 17. He spent two years in trenches, rose to rank of captain, won Military Cross for bravery.



PARLIAMENTARIAN. Following the war he went to Oxford, graduated with honors in Oriental languages. Elected to Parliament, he became a crack debater.



Second to Winston Churchill, suave, urbane Anthony Eden has long been considered Britain's man of destiny.

destiny. As far back as 1935, Eden, then only 38, was hailed by Britons as a future Prime Minister. He has served since then as Britain's Foreign Secretary during these critical periods of history, first under Baldwin and Cham-berlain when the second World War loomed, under Churchill during the war days, and then again as Britain's No. 2 man in the Cold War period. It was only natural, therefore, that Britons came to accept him as the logical successor to Churchill as leader and spokesman of the Conservative party. From the moment Eden appeared in Paris in 1933 as a fledgling representative in disarmament discussions he has lived international diplomacy—and has pursued a policy of peace through strength. He took the lead in the League of Nations' imposition of economic penalties against Italy as

Nations' imposition of economic penalties against Italy as Nations' imposition of economic penalties against Italy as punishment for the attack on Ethopia. He fought the dicta-tors—Mussolini and Hitler—and later, Stalin. He has stood firmly for cooperation between England and the United States. He told a New York audience in 1952, "Uni-ted we lead the world; divided we falter." He believes there will be no major war in the future if the free world makes itself strong enough to be "plainly capable of punishing an agression."

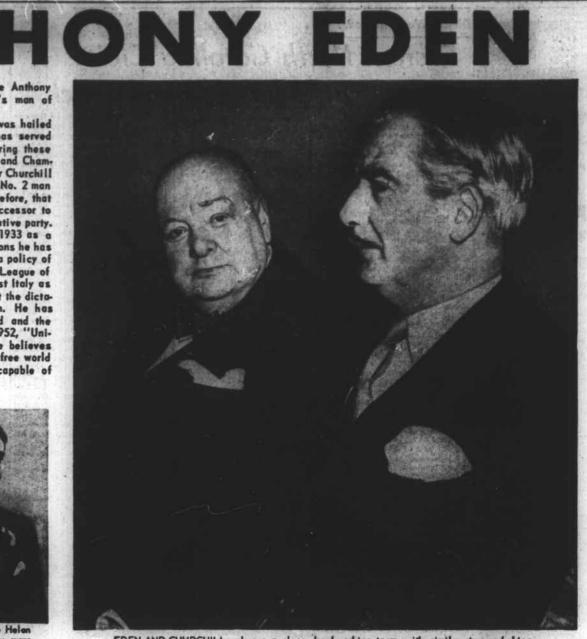


WITH FIRST WIFE. In 1923, he married Beatrice Helen Beckett, daughter of Sir Gervase Beckett. They were divorced in 1950. They had two sons, Simon and Nichelas.



WITH SECOND WIFE. In 1952, Eden, then 55, married Clarissa Churchill, 32, niece of the Prime Minister. She worked as clerk in Britain's wartime Foreign Office.





EDEN AND CHURCHILL, always a close, hard-working team, with similar aims and objectives, "We thought alike even without consultation," Churchill has said of their collaboration.



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This Week's PICTURE SH

AT NO. 10 DOWNING STREET. With jounty step, the immacu-lately-dressed but hatless Eden ap-proaches the prime

WELL-DRESSED DIPLOMAT. Eden has always been the popular conception of the perfect drawing room figure, whether he donned uniform, left, ar sported homburg as with Neville Chamberlain, center, or receiving honorary degree, right.

proaches the prime minister's residence, after a walk from his nearby Foreign Of-fice. He has taken this short trip in-numerable times.

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WELL TRAVELED. Hardly a month passes that Eden has not been off some where on a diplomatic mission, tightening Britain's ties with her dominions and allies or healing some threatened breach with others. A symbol of his deep friendship for the U.S. was this happy meet-ing with Eisenhower in 1952.