

# Achieved Outstanding Career As Postwar Foreign Secretary

LONDON, (Reuters)—Sir Anthony Eden personifies to many people the English "public school" type of diplomat and politician—a suave, elegant, immaculately groomed.

He is also the most experienced of Britain's post-war foreign secretaries with nearly a quarter of a century of service as a minister.

Tall and slim, with a military mustache, he has an engaging smile and still looks rather youthful despite grey hair and lined complexion. His appearance and careful taste in clothes have combined to build him up over the years as a political "prince charming." But friends and opponents alike say this tends to obscure the qualities which have brought him to the front.

**PHYSICAL BRAVERY**

Eden's strength, supporters claim, lies in his patience, clarity of thought and cool judgment.

One of the great landmarks of his political career was an act of moral courage—his resignation from the foreign secretaryship in 1938 because he disagreed with the "appeasement" policy of Neville Chamberlain, then prime minister, toward Fascist Italy.

This gesture, born of a conviction that Britain's duty was to stand up to the dictators, confirmed his personal reputation with the British and the world.

Unlike Sir Winston Churchill, he is no great orator, but he is skilled in parliamentary technique.

Sometimes accused by critics of lacking drive, his diplomatic moves during 1954 did much to belie the charge and have greatly increased his stature.

**NEGOTIATING SKILL**

It was partly due to his negoti-

ating skill at the Geneva conference last year that an armistice was concluded in Indo-China. In the summer the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the Suez canal zone settled a long-standing and bitter problem. A solution to Britain's oil dispute with Iran was also reached.

In the autumn, after France's rejection of the European Defence Community treaty, he initiated a solution of the problem of bringing Germany into Western defence and changed the whole atmosphere of the London nine-power conference by pledging Britain to leave troops and planes on the Continent until the end of the century.

Soon after his services were rewarded by the Queen. She made him a Knight Companion of the Garter and he became Sir Anthony.

Eden, Robert Anthony Eden, comes from a well-known political family. In the 18th century the family included four Eden brothers. One was a member of Parliament, two were ambassadors. The fourth was governor of Maryland during the American War of Independence.

He was born at Witleston Hall, near Bishop Auckland, County Durham, on June 12, 1897, the younger son of Sir William Eden, baronet, a somewhat eccentric country squire whose bad temper was notorious.

**RAPID RISE**

It is said by some that young Anthony inherited some of that temper and that it is his efforts to keep a tight rein on himself that have made him somewhat shy and self-effacing.

He was educated at Eton College and after the First World

War, in which he served in France, winning the Military Cross and ending up a brigade major, he went to Oxford University, where he was a brilliant scholar in oriental languages.

He entered Parliament in 1923 as Conservative member for Warwick and Leamington, which he still represents.

His qualities soon attracted the attention of Stanley Baldwin, then prime minister, and of Sir Austen Chamberlain, then foreign secretary. Chamberlain made him his parliamentary private secretary in 1926. His rise was rapid. In 1931, he was under-secretary for foreign affairs and in 1934 he was in charge of League of Nations affairs with full ministerial rank. He became a leading personality at Geneva.

**OUT OF OFFICE**

It surprised few people when in 1935 Eden became Britain's youngest foreign secretary in nearly a century, succeeding Sir Samuel Hoare, whose policy of compromise with Mussolini over the Italo-Ethiopian conflict had aroused a storm in Britain.

Eden's decision to resign rather than be a party to renewed compromise efforts over Ethiopia followed in 1938. He was out of office during the Neville Chamberlain era of appeasement of Nazi Germany, but on the outbreak of war he was brought back with the Conservative government as secretary for dominions.

When Winston Churchill took over leadership of the Conservative-Labor-Liberal coalition formed after the early wartime disaster in Norway, he became foreign secretary. He returned to this post almost automatically when the Conservatives won the 1951 election after six years in opposition.

Eden has a love of gracious living, good wine, furniture and pictures. From his father he inherited sensibility and a taste for art. He has collected works of impressionist painters and is himself a talented painter in water-colors. His first marriage was dissolved. His second marriage in August, 1952, was to Clarissa Churchill, a niece of Sir Winston Churchill.

## Strange But True

By F. M. MacArthur

In streams in the Panama jungles many wild fig trees grow along the banks. Every fresh breeze causes some of these green figs to drop into the water. When this happens a rush of tarpon churn the surface for strange but true, this is the land of the fig-eating fish.

The natives use wild figs as bait. The land of Bhutan, or the land of the thunder dragon, lies right in the center of the Himalayas, among the highest mountains on earth. In its 18 thousand square miles in such a variety of climate and scenery that there is nothing like it to be found anywhere. And what a hunters' paradise! Elephants, deer, tigers, rhinos, and scores of other wild animals both large and small.

But like all places it has its drawbacks and the chief drawback of Bhutan is its unlimited leeches. Every time it rains heavily the pests come from the sky in countless millions. It is impossible to escape from them. They will cling in clusters from a person's bare arm or leg.

The natives go about armed with short sticks tipped with a small wet pouch of rock salt. Touched with this the leeches will drop to the ground and scurry for cover.

They are especially fond of burrowing in the mud holes and they lead these poor beasts a life of misery and constant torment. They are blood drinking insects and like the mosquito will fill up till swollen with blood to three or four times their normal size.

In this land of natural wonders there is no concentration of wealth. Like our own little Island there is no grinding poverty. Everybody has enough to eat and to wear.

When royalty weds in Bhutan the wedding reception lasts 12 days. Dances are staged every morning and evening throughout the twelve day period. Lamas play skeletons or demons, wearing red silk skirts banded with yellow. Others flourish chains of ivory beads and wear grotesque masks adorned with deer antlers and yak horns.

The Black Hat Dance is performed on the 11th night under the light of huge bonfires, it far outshines the previous entertainment in elaborate routine and fanciful costume.

The Black Hat Dance dates back

to a time when the country was ruled and impoverished by the wicked King Langdarma.

"A noted lama decided to end the reign of terror. Dressed in a black coat and black hat, he went out into the plains where he knew the king was, and began to perform a weird and mystic dance.

When the king drew near to observe the unusual performance the monk killed him.

After the wedding each guest is presented with a silver coin to commemorate the wedding and lands. Bhutan has its pet legend. Namely: a monk coming to the valley found the hand of death

heavy on the people. He divined the cause: It was a monster of the valley, a frog which drank the people's blood while they slept. The frog's mouth was stopped by a shield so the people were saved.

Fearsome deities stand guard at all the mountain passes, according to Lamaist belief. These devils are believed to cause all sorts of dire calamities from earthquakes to floods. Counteracting the demons are a host of gods who are supposed to protect the people and their property.

Wednesday, April 6, 1955 The Guardian Page 11

**ADVISE SCHOOLS PROGRAM**

SYDNEY (CP)—The school board recommended Monday night a \$2,000,000 school-expansion program calling for a new academy, a new junior high, and additions to three existing junior high schools.

## X-Ray Developments In Treating Lethal Cancers

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

CHICAGO (AP)—X-rays blasting the brain's switchboard of human emotions seem to be easing some lethal cancers and slowing cancer pain.

This switchboard is the hypothalamus—the size of a prune—located right under the brain. Your emotions—fear, anger, love, hate—flood into it from your senses. Out of it come chemical or nerve reactions to make you run, punch, blush, swear, or take other actions.

The hypothalamus sits atop the pituitary gland, often called the body's master gland. The pituitary sends out hormones to control your sex glands, adrenals, thyroid, and other glands.

**RECENT CHANGES**

But recent research indicates the hypothalamus is really the chief one—that it even may make hormones which are stored in the pituitary for use later—says Dr. Arthur Arnold of the University of Illinois College of Medicine. It may even send nerve impulses or hormones for quick action directly by nerve or blood pathways to other parts of the body.

Dr. Arnold and his associates are hunting at the hypothalamus to the benefit of some cancer patients. They are using x-rays to short-circuit some of the activity of this emotional switchboard.

Some cancers—like breast cancer in women and prostate cancer in men—feed upon sex and other hormones. A remedy is to remove the sex glands or other glands which stimulate these cancers or to remove the pituitary to prevent those other glands from making damaging hormones.

**EASILY DAMAGED**

X-rays or other radiation is one way to knock out the pituitary without surgery.

But Dr. Arnold finds the pituitary is highly resistant to x-rays. The hypothalamus is easily damaged by rays. Rays are beamed at both, with the hope that the damage to the hypothalamus will bring short-circuits to stop production of hormones which make cancers grow.

Of 15 hopeless patients given this x-ray treatment half seem to have had benefits, from effects on the hypothalamus, of easing pain and slowing cancer growth, he told science writers touring cancer centres under auspices of the American Cancer Society.

This x-raying is not a cure. But this work and other studies may also help explain some mysteries of the hypothalamus.

## Many Londoners In Dark As Churchill Visits Palace

By Eddy Gilmore

LONDON, (AP)—Three thousand people stared history full in the face Tuesday and recognized only a tired old man ride in and out of Buckingham Palace.

Because of London's newspaper strike, now in its 12th day, many were utterly in the dark as a page of history flipped over before their very eyes and Prime Minister Churchill resigned.

"Pardon me," said a Scotsman named Malcolm Macfie. "I've been standing here for two hours and I haven't the foggiest notion what all this is about."

His case must have been typical.

**COCKNEY EXCHANGE**

A mounted policeman moved into the crowd before the palace and looked down on the people massed around the flanks of his horse.

"What are you doin' 'ere?" he asked.

"What are you doing here?" asked a woman who had a baby in her arms.

"I'm 'ere 'cause you're 'ere," said the policeman.

This was about 3:40 p. m. 10:40 a. m. EST. A faint spring sun shimmered over the scene, highlighting the bronze and marble grandeur of the nearby Victoria memorial and lighting up the empty windows of the palace.

**BEAUTIFUL BUT UNSMILING**

The more the people gathered, the more police arrived to police them.

At 4:22 p. m. the Queen's car swung up before the gates.

"Ah," sighed the crowd.

Into the palace grounds she went, serene and beautiful but unsmiling.

Eight minutes later Churchill's car drove into view.

"Who is it, who is it?" was the cry.

It took only a second to recognize the round, pinkish face in the back seat, the big black cigar and those mischievous little eyes.

"It's Winston!"

**CROWD CHANGES**

Ten minutes later only a handful remained before the palace gates. The others, had gone, apparently unaware of what was happening.

There they were stuck on. And the palace stayed and again the crowd swelled.

At 5:10 a. m. a helicopter, bearing the Duke of Edinburgh fluttered over the palace.

"This is it," said a weary policeman. "Here comes the Duke. He has a drink with the old man. They shake hands and it's over."

**WATCH UNKNOWNLY**

Five minutes later Churchill's car came into view.

"My God," said Col. Sir Rhoderick Brinckman, a retired Grenadier guardsman who as a young officer once commanded the palace sentries. "Do you realize what you are seeing? These people in the crowd don't."

They may not have known Churchill was making a historic last ride, but they knew it was Churchill and let loose a thundering roar.

Then it all happened in a flash: An old man slouched in the back seat of a car... his eyes almost closed... A new cigar clenched between his teeth... an almost startled expression on his soft round features as the police shoved the crowd from his car... And then, almost as an afterthought, when his car was 20 feet from the main body of the crowd—Winston Churchill flashed the V for Victory sign.

**RESTRICT DRUG COUNTERS**

WINNIPEG (CP)—A bill to prevent anybody but licensed pharmacists from owning drug stores in Manitoba has been introduced in the provincial legislature. Sponsored by the Manitoba Pharmacists' Association, it would prevent large department stores from operating drug counters on their premises and employing qualified pharmacists to operate them. It also provides that a store licence can be issued only to druggists licensed by the pharmacists' association.

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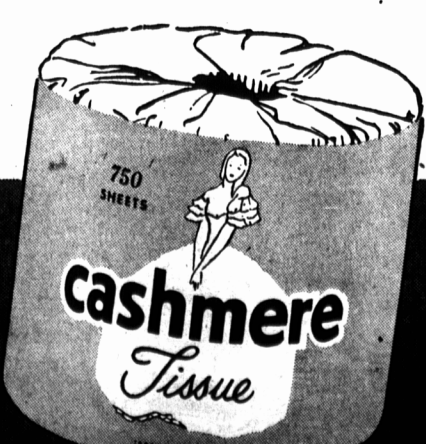
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