

Tears Glean in Churchill's Eyes As Resignation Handed to Queen

(Story also on Page one.)
By GENE PATTERSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP) — Sir Winston Churchill, the grand old man of empire, officially resigned as Prime Minister of Great Britain Tuesday.
Tears glistened in his eyes as he presented his resignation to the Queen.
Sir Anthony Eden will be his successor.
Churchill, who battled and de-

Winnie Tried To Re-Route River of Time

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
"Time," said Marcus Aurelius, "is a sort of river of passing events, and strong is its current; no sooner is a thing brought to sight than it is swept by and another takes its place, and this too is swept away."
As soldier, war correspondent, escaped prisoner of war, author, politician and matchless orator, Winston Churchill plunged often into this current. Sometimes he even seemed to be its master.
Churchill was Prime Minister of Britain twice, for a total of not quite nine years. Yet his retirement seems to come as the end of something we have always known.
The story of his leadership, in Britain's darkest as well as her finest hours, is too well known, is being too widely published today, to need recounting here.
When Winston Churchill was not actively engaged in trying to change the course of the river of time he studied its passing events with an intentness which eventually brought him prescience.
He became "the man of the half-century." He was a man produced by his time. With the single failing that he could not accept the end of old empirical ways, he was attuned to his time. Yet by time he is subdued.

Duke, Empire to Miss Churchill

NEW YORK (UP) — The Duke of Windsor said Tuesday he feels "like all Britons" do about the resignation of Prime Minister Winston Churchill.
"The prime minister will be greatly missed by everybody," the former king of England said at his Waldorf-Astoria Hotel residence.

feated every enemy save the relentless passage of time, presented his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace.
The venerable statesman drove alone from his official residence at No. 10 Downing Street to the palace in the sunshine of a bright spring day. Cheering thousands applauded him in the streets.
Tears in Eyes
Then he went home to Downing Street and stood for a time, old and mute, his fingers raised in the "V for victory" sign and tears standing bright in his eyes, while from Buckingham Palace the announcement came officially that he had quit.

The palace announcement said: "The Right Honorable Sir Winston Churchill had an audience of the Queen this evening and tendered his resignation as Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury which Her Majesty was graciously prepared to accept."
Unnerved By Ordeal
The emotional ordeal of handing his resignation to the youthful sovereign he considers his "young, gleaming champion," unnerved Churchill.

He cancelled a scheduled appearance in the House of Commons. He held a private farewell meeting with his ministers. Then, alone and in silence, he retired to become a back bench elder statesman in the House of Commons.
The magnificent old man, weighted by the 80 years of a life that helped mould an empire and fashion the shape of Western civilization, drove alone on his last official trip to Buckingham Palace.

Life of Achievement
For Churchill it was the winter of a lifetime of achievement seldom matched, and exceeded by few.

But time and age came together on this warm and tranquil day in spring to bring his stewardship to an end.

He quit quietly and with sadness at the end of a final 24 hours as Prime Minister that were filled with deep emotion and rich affection.

Monday night he played host to his sovereign at a farewell formal dinner party and received the rare tribute of a personal toast from the Queen.

Tuesday he cancelled his scheduled appearance before his loved House of Commons, and his ministers answered questions in his stead.

Poses With Cabinet
The great statesman, whose sonorous words and unflinching will had carried this nation to new heights of greatness, was afraid to trust his emotions in a farewell speech to Parliament.

But he called in the men who made up his government for a 45-minute farewell session with his Cabinet at the Prime Minister's official residence at No. 10 Downing Street.

What went on there was a secret, save that Churchill and his ministers posed for a final photograph that would preserve the memory of their association.

Then, with the last war he fought seeming now as far away as distant drums, Churchill drove through parks once pitted by gun emplacements and returned to Queen Elizabeth II the charge he had last accepted from her father, King George VI, three and a half years ago.

Sentries snapped to a salute as his car drove through the iron gates of Buckingham Palace. Churchill stepped out and entered. He was met by a palace page dressed in blue battle dress with scarlet royal cypher on the pocket. The page was assigned to conduct Churchill in an electric elevator to the Queen's apartments.

Old Friends Meet
There an enquiry announced his presence to the Queen, who had hurried back to the palace from inspecting a refinery near Rochester so she could be waiting when her first minister came to resign.

"The Prime Minister, Your Majesty," the enquiry announced.

Churchill entered the young woman's high-ceilinged study, with open fireplace and walls covered by dark green silk damask brocade.

The words they exchanged were

Eden Bows Head As Winnie Leaves

LONDON (UP) — As Prime Minister Churchill left No. 10 Downing Street for Buckingham Palace Tuesday to hand in his resignation a long figure appeared in the window of the Foreign Office overlooking his residence.

Churchill shuffled out, got into a car and was driven slowly off. The man in the window bowed his head.

It was Sir Anthony Eden.

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Wheat Control Law Balloting Due in July

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
Drawing fire on both sides of the fence now is wheat control law which comes up for its annual vote again this summer. The date has been set tentatively for July 22.

It is extremely uncertain whether the vote would carry here in the Willamette Valley where wheat is not a major crop. An unofficial survey indicated early this week. Officials of the agricultural stabilization and conservation committee said Tuesday that most of those who were opposing the law were "people who are not too well informed on the consequences."

No Penalty
Should the control be voted off, there would still be allotments, but there would be no penalty for those not staying within the allotment. Neither would these be eligible for price support. The law, as it now stands, directs that supports range between 75 and 85 per cent of parity if the controls are in effect, but if they are voted off, the supports would drop to 75 per cent.

Johnson also announced Tuesday that wheat growers will know earlier this year than usual what lies ahead of them in the way of acreage allotments and marketing quotas. The agricultural act of 1954 moved up several dates governing proclamations which the secretary of agriculture must make. May 15 is now the final date for proclaiming the national acreage allotment and the marketing quota.

Must Be Proclaimed
Formerly the final dates were July 15 for the wheat allotments and July 1 for the quotas. The law requires that acreage allotments be made known each year for the next wheat except under emergency conditions. Marketing quotas must be proclaimed for wheat when the supply exceeds the normal supply plus 20 per cent, as things now stand.

There is no indication that the supply will drop to anywhere near 20 per cent for some time. The nation's carryover of wheat next July, the beginning of the marketing year, will be larger than it was a year earlier, in spite of a shorted reduced acreage in 1953. It is expected to reach an all-time high of nearly a billion bushels.

This week, Secretary Ezra Benson asked the National Agricultural Advisory Commission to review the entire wheat situation, giving special attention to possible means of expanding consumption, with the study also to be directed toward production controls on a bushel rather than an acreage basis.

Cyprus Riots Laid to Greece

LONDON (UP) — Britain Tuesday accused Greece of inciting anti-British violence on the British Eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

Sir Charles Peake, British ambassador in Athens, delivered the second of two stiff protests since Saturday to the Greek Foreign Ministry in Athens. The second protest was against broadcasts by Athens radio considered by Britain to be violent and inflammatory.

Greece has long disputed Britain's rule over Cyprus. The island now is being built up as the headquarters of Britain's Middle East forces.

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Federal Hells Canyon Dam Argued



BOISE, Idaho—Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, right, is shown above as he urged a Senate Interior subcommittee to reject a proposal for a federal dam at Hells Canyon on the Snake River Tuesday. Also shown are Sens. Watkins (R-Utah), Murray (D-Mont.); Goodrich Lineweaver, committee aide, and Sens. Dwershak (R-Idaho), Welker (R-Idaho), Barrett (R-Wyo) and Morse (D-Ore). (AP Wire photo)

Oregon Civil Service Has Job Openings

Applications for appraiser positions in the state tax commission are being sought by the state civil service commission, officials announced Tuesday.

Immediate vacancies exist in several sections of the state. The salary range is \$336 to \$410 a month. Appraisal experience or appropriate college training is necessary for admission to this examination.

There is a critical need for typists and stenographers particularly in the Salem and Portland areas. Positions are open either for experienced individuals or those without experience.

Applications are also being accepted for an examination for safety inspector. Applicants must have at least two years of experience within the past 10 years either in employment as a journeyman electrical lineman or in heavy construction work.

The salary range is \$322 to \$394 a month. Because of the nature of the work applicants over 50 years of age will not be accepted for this examination.

There is a need at the Oregon state penitentiary for qualified correctional officers. Qualifications for this employment call for eighth school grade education and good physical condition. The salary range is \$250 to \$309 a month.

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Salem Residents Expected at 403rd Wing's Reunion

Many Salem area residents are expected to attend the second annual reunion of the 403rd troop carrier wing at Portland's International Airport April 16. Both present and past members are invited.

Guests of the wing will include Maj. Gen. Chester E. McCarty, former 403d commander and now commander of the 18th Air Force; Maj. Gen. Robert B. Landry, commander of the 4th Air Force, and Col. Joseph Strimre, first commander of the Portland Air Base.

The program will include entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

Funeral Set For Former Bend Doctor

BEND (UP) — Funeral services for Dr. Fred A. Lieuallen, 73, will be held here Thursday.

A native of Adams, near Pendleton, he was a graduate of the state medical school, and practiced here and at Pendleton, Pilot Rock, Helix and Portland. He was the second of nine children of the Umattilla County pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lieuallen.

In World War I he won the Distinguished Service Cross, after being gassed while conducting a first aid station under fire in France.

He moved to California last December, and died at Newport Beach, Calif., Saturday. Surviving are the widow, a daughter and son, all of Bend; three sisters and four brothers.

Liquor Charge Appeal To Continue Today

An appeal of a driving while intoxicated conviction in Salem municipal court will resume Wednesday morning before Judge Charles H. Foster in Marion County Circuit Court.

The appeal was made by Roland G. Patton who was found guilty of the traffic charge in December. The case is being heard by a jury.

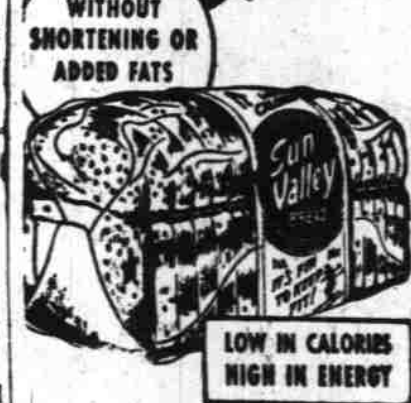
COALS TO NEWCASTLE
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The tanker American Recorder unloaded 4,800 tons of peanut oil from India for processing at nearby Suffolk, Va., which proudly calls itself "Peanut Capital of the World."

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