

British Exchequer Resigns in Dispute

LONDON, Jan. 6 (U-P)—Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Peter Thorneycroft, resigned tonight in a dispute with the Macmillan conservative government on means of protecting the hardhead of Britain's cash.

He was succeeded by Derick Heathcoat Amory, former minister of agriculture.

Thorneycroft's resignation was announced by Conservative party chairman Lord Hailsham tonight after urgent Cabinet meetings of the past two days. A shuffling of the government resulted.

John Hare, former secretary of war, succeeded Amory as minister of agriculture. Enoch Powell, financial secretary to the treasury, and Nigel Birch, economic secretary to the treasury, also resigned. The new financial secretary is J. E. Simon. There was no immediate appointment of a new economic secretary.

"The change of chancellor means no change in the government's economic or financial policy," Amory said after his appointment was announced.

Thorneycroft had been chancellor of the exchequer since January, 1957. He was the man who authorized the increase in the bank rate from 5 to 7 per cent last January.

Series of TV Government Programs Due

The state's educational television station, KOAC-TV, will carry six series on state government, it was announced Monday.

Robert Richter, coordinator of state programs for the station, said this is the largest number of programs on state government carried by any of the 28 educational TV stations in the country.

Three of the series will be new to KOAC (Channel 7) and the other three began when the station started operations last fall, including talks on state government by Gov. Robert D. Holmes. Under new schedules, the governor will talk at 7:45 tonight and every other Tuesday thereafter.

New programs include No License to Kill, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, presented by Oregon Dept. of Motor Vehicles, with Chuck Boice featured; Game Commission's Bulletin of the Air, 7:45 p.m. every other Tuesday starting Jan. 14, with Ron Shea of the commission; and Voters' Pamphlet of the Air, 6 p.m. every other Thursday, featuring Freeman Holmer, director of the Elections Division.

Two other programs on at the station's start include Your Natural Resources, 7 p.m. every Tuesday, and Oregon Blue Book of the Air, 7 p.m. every Friday, with films from libraries of state agencies.

Car, Train Crash; Two People Hurt

Two persons were injured when their light foreign car crashed with a freight train at the fog-surrounded railroad crossing just south of the "Y" junction on the Independence highway Monday night, state police said.

Taken to Salem Memorial Hospital by Willamette Ambulance were Miss Linda J. Babcock, 17, of 415 Tryon Ave. NE, and William Joiner, 989 Ratcliff Dr. SE. Hospital attendants said they both were treated for facial lacerations and released.

WU Names Counselor

Donald A. Peterson was appointed admissions counselor at Willamette University Monday by President G. Herbert Smith.

A 1957 graduate of Willamette, he will replace Richard A. Yocom who will become registrar upon the retirement of Harold B. Jory in August.

The appointment is effective today.

The fold-up metal tube, used today by toothpaste and other "squeezeable" products, was invented in 1841 by John Rand, a portrait artist.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	TIME	PLANET	MOON	SUN	STAR
JAN. 20	12-13-20-21	12-13-20-21	12-13-20-21	12-13-20-21	12-13-20-21
JAN. 21	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12
JAN. 22	13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

61 Avoid

62 Friction

63 Instilling

64 New

65 Limitations

66 Judgment

67 Extremes

68 You

69 Vision

70 Spending

71 Show

72 Money

73 Contacts

74 Situations

75 Real

76 Makes

77 Leadership

78 Belongings

79 And

80 This

81 Authority

82 For

83 And

84 Your

85 Give

86 Period

87 Comfort

88 Credit

89 Poverty

90 Luck

91-99-100

Sewing Class Most Popular

A sewing class was easily the most popular as more than 300 persons enrolled Monday night in the Bishop sewing method class. Porter announced greatest response in adult education were 33 sign-ups in two typing courses, 33 in math and trigonometry and 29 in two shorthand courses.

Paul Wilmet and George Porter, directors of vocational and adult courses respectively, said enrollments will continue tonight and Wednesday and also next week. Most classes are held at North Salem High School, with a few at West Salem Grade School.

The two programs drew a total of 306 cash-on-the-line enrollees last night.

And there also were 60 registrations in eight classes of the general extension college credit program. Many other persons present did not enroll but indicated an interest and some may sign up later.

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Diplomats Deadlock Over Naming 'Little Europe' Capital

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

PARIS, Jan. 6 (U-P)—Top diplomats from six West European nations were deadlocked tonight in their efforts to name the capital of "Little Europe."

The diplomats — five foreign ministers and Dutch Secretary of State Ernst Van Der Beugel — met to set in motion the machinery that will weld their nations into an economic and atomic union over a period of 12 to 15 years.

The major item on the agenda was naming of a capital for the institutions of the common market and Euratom treaties binding France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

It appeared from the start that the decision will be a hard one in view of various national aspirations. The vote must be unanimous.

Belgian Foreign Minister Victor Larock, in an informal talk with newsmen, said, that the talks are most difficult.

Larock said in making the choice the statesmen are taking into account the possible enlargement of the six-nation community

into the proposed free trade that would involve all the 17 nations of Economic Cooperation.

Larock said mentioned so far as possible sites are the Alsation city of Strasbourg; the Belgian capital of Brussels; Luxembourg; and four Italian cities, Turin, Naples,

Stresa and Monza near Milan.

France has been backing Strasbourg, citing that the city already is the seat of the Council of Europe and the European Consultative Assembly.

The ministers also will name the members of the governing bodies of the new European institutions.

These include the nine-member market commission which will carry out the economic unification of the six nations and their total population of 170 million persons. This involves gradual elimination of all tariffs between the six countries and the setting up of a uniform tariff system on all imports from nonmember nations.

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Meteor-Like Object Seen

Several Salem residents reported to The Statesman that they observed a bright meteor-like object fall in the sky about 9:45 p.m. Monday.

Lem Taylor, 450 18th St. SE, said the bright object falling from north to south and almost straight down was about the size of a bushel basket. He said it appeared to drop in the South Salem area. State police officer Ray Judson, 4176 Alana Ave. SE, described a similar experience. Melvin Beard, 3489 Rawlins St. NE, said he saw the burning object for several seconds before it went down behind the building level.

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