



ANTHONY EDEN WINS DIVORCE — Anthony Eden, Britain's fashion-plate wartime foreign secretary, was granted an uncontested divorce in London on ground of desertion from Beatrice Helen Eden, whom he married 27 years ago. Mrs. Eden, now living in New York, blurted "so what?" when informed of the divorce, but added, "It's my fault, you know." The couple is shown above before their parting three years ago.

Treasured Traces Of Past Rise From Bombed-Out Ruins

London—(U.P.)—It's an ill-aimed bomb that has turned up nothing interesting in a nation as lived-in as Great Britain.

Just north of St. Paul's Cathedral, in the heart of the City of London, you can now see the Roman Wall, hidden from sight since the Great Fire of 1666, and for centuries before that.

If you know your archeology, you can detect the clay foundations of Roman timber dwellings or the stone remains of a medieval town house.

Raid Started at 7:30

At 7:30 on the evening of December 29, 1940, the sirens blared in London. By nine o'clock the all clear sounded and city business men sighed with relief in their suburban houses, content that the city must have come off easily.

Those who travelled up to town the morning of the 30th stared with disbelief, for 20 or 30 acres of tinderbox Victorian buildings between St. Paul's and Cripplegate church were flattened to the ground. A few thousand fire bombs had accomplished the worst damage in a single raid during the war.

Section Still Flat

More than four years later, that section of the city is still flat. Only the streets, wandering amid the rubble, have been repaired.

Archeologists can now trace the Roman Wall boundary of ancient London including two or three round defense towers. They have discovered clay foundations in which lived the poor inhabitants of a city which flourished during the time of Christ.

The Middle Ages used the same wall, and a skillful scholar can show where Roman construction left off and Norman began. Medieval stone masons often used bits of Roman tile, still visible here and there on the bastions.

Cripplegate church, built in the late 14th century, where Oliver Cromwell was married and John Milton buried, is being rebuilt. Bow church, within sound of whose bells one must be born to be a Cockney, stands ghost-like at the south end of the area. It's famous bells crashed to the ground during the raid.

Famous Mona Lisa Eyes Placed So Tourists Able to See Them Right

Paris—(U.P.)—Art-lovers now can gaze into the eyes of the Mona Lisa without getting kinks in their necks, thanks to some changes at the world's most famous museum, the Louvre.

Madeleine Guynet, assistant curator of the 157-year-old museum, said public demand had led the museum to lower all portraits to as near eye-level as possible.

"People want to look into the eyes of a painting," she said. "We had to lower Mona Lisa a foot to satisfy all the letters, telephone calls and demands which have flooded my office."

"When the American GIs poured into Paris, the Mona Lisa came third after the Folies Bergeres and Pigalle in popularity," she reported.

Easier to Find

At first, however, GIs had trouble finding the famous Florentine merchant's wife with her mysterious smile, because in France she is known as "La Joconde."

In preparation for the tourist season, directors of the Louvre decided the dim gilt halls of the ancient palace should be "modernized," so that the 4,000 pictures and half as many sculptures could be seen more easily.

Now a tourist no longer has to stomp through miles of marble halls to find his favorite picture.

"We have re-arranged all the pictures so the Italians are grouped in one wing, the French in another and all the great works by one artist gathered in one section," Mme. Guynet explained.

"We have painted walls a pale beige or gray, and cut out all side windows, so that now light filters through the roof, eliminating glare."

Feet Still Hurt

The only complaint Louvre directors have not been able to eliminate is "museum feet."

Although marble floors have been replaced by wood, a rubber-mat floor was tried and later abandoned.

"Spectators cheered the soft cushioned rubber which allowed you to walk about without getting sore feet," she said, "but the rubber composition floor held humidity and was bad for the paintings. It had to be abolished."

Mona Lisa is now on display in the center of a long hall, reposing on a crushed raspberry velvet wall. The worn-out rubbed gold frame shows off the pale greens and grays of the portrait to advantage.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 3:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

'Balanced' Reapportionment Plan To Get Support of Medford Committeemen

Organization of a non-partisan committee for the so-called "balanced" reapportionment plan to change legislative representation was effected here last week. Warren Lesage, Medford attorney and police judge, was selected to lead the group.

Other members include Frank Van Dyke, Mrs. Curtis L. Hopkins, Mrs. Stephen Nye, Paul Haviland and Mrs. M. Allison Moulton, Medford, and Mrs. M. P. Vogel, Shady Cove. Also attending the meeting was Bill Howard, Salem, Farm Bureau Federation representative who is active in the state-wide campaign for the proposed constitutional amendment.

Discharge Acheson, McCarthy Demands

Milwaukee, June 10—(U.P.)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.), accused Secretary of State Dean Acheson today of working on a "team of world strategy to create a Red China and a Red Poland."

He demanded again that President Truman fire Acheson "at once."

McCarthy said the president has a "duty as an American" to remove Acheson "from the high command of our foreign policy."

"The time has run out," he said, "for the men who today are covering the tracks of their blunders with plans that will lead us to further disaster."

McCarthy, in an address prepared for delivery as a keynote speech at the Wisconsin Republican convention, reviewed his four-month series of charges of communist infiltration in the state department.

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make mandatory such revision. One is the "balanced" plan; the other is the so-called "population" plan.

On Population

The latter provides for representation in the legislature on a purely population basis, with a districting of counties with small population to give representation in both house and senate. Under this arrangement populous counties, such as Multnomah, would have a number of senators and representatives, while thinly settled counties such as several in central and eastern Oregon would have no direct representation, "sharing" one representative among them.

The "balanced" plan—which is a combination of several proposals—would combine population and area as the basis for determining representation. Its proponents point out that the

counties with few people but large area would receive more adequate representation under this system, and that "downstate" counties would not be the "dog that is wagged by the tail" of the counties that are smaller in area but larger in population.

Similar to Congress

They also cite the fact that the system is somewhat similar to congressional representation and point to the statement that the western states' equal representation in the national senate was instrumental in the development of the west, even though they were "outnumbered" in the population-representative house.

Ice Firm Finds Why Of Burned Out Grass

Cleveland, O. (U.P.)—If ugly, sun-baked grass spoils the beauty of a baseball field, a big ice company here has the solution.

The ice and fuel division of City Products, Inc., announced it has developed a formula for restoring burnt-out grass to its original greenness.

The ice company has drawn up a tentative agreement with the owners of the Cleveland Indians to spray a mixture of ground ice and ammonia sulphate on the Cleveland stadium field this summer if the usual droughts make an arid desert behind the shortstop.

Some Cleveland golf courses have indicated they might want to do business with the company.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at Noon Saturdays.

VMI Class of 1915 'Heavy With Brass'

Lexington, Va. (U.P.)—The class of 1915 at Virginia Military Institute is called "Fabulous Fifteen" and with good reason.

There were 162 members in the class. Of them, 119 served in World War I.

Nine became majors, 30 captains, 34 first lieutenants, and 28 second lieutenants.

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