

# Tributes From Friends and Enemies Received by Churchill After Retirement

London—(U.P.)—Ringing tributes poured in on Winston Churchill today in a demonstration of world homage unparalleled since the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Churchill's retirement as the British Prime Minister was front page news throughout the free world except in London itself where the presses have been stilled by a newspaper strike.

## No Soviet Comment

Behind the Iron Curtain the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda devoted only two paragraphs at the top right hand column of page three to the news. There was no comment.

There were tributes from friends. President Eisenhower said "Out of your great experience, your great wisdom and your great courage, the free world yet has much to gain."

## Former Enemies

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called Churchill "one of the great men of history."

There were tributes from leaders of former enemy nations. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said "it is one of Sir Winston's great achievements that the Western world lives in freedom."

Political opponents also spoke kindly.

Former Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison, deputy leader of the Labor party, said "I have fought him, and he has fought me with great vigor but it has not been possible for me to have

other than a high regard for this great national figure with his long and varied political career."

## Some Are Unfriendly

Not all comment was friendly. The Paris Communist newspaper l'Humanite carried a grim caricature of Sir Winston with the caption "Forced by age, Winston Churchill resigns."

In Dublin the Irish Press, former Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's newspaper, said "his

long day of power was tragic from Ireland's point of view. He knew the truth and he acted against it."

Other Irish newspapers were friendlier. Dublin's Irish Independent said "Irishmen may have grievous cause to quarrel with Churchill... but... when the people of Britain stood face to face with utter ruin we admired the man who came forward to rally them when all seemed lost."

## Baldock Objects To Weighmaster Control by Police

Salem—(U.P.)—R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, yesterday objected to a bill before the House Highways committee that would take state weighmasters out of the highway department and put them under state police control.

Baldock asserted that enforcement of overload laws had been more effective since the highway department assumed the function in 1941 and that overloaded trucks were ruining the highways while the state police had charge of weight scales.

## Citizen Arrest Powers

For 10 years the highway department enforced weight laws with only powers of citizen arrest. It had no police powers under the law until 1951.

Supporters of the bill have contended that enforcement duties were the logical function of police, not highway officials and that state police would get along better with the truckers hauled into weighing station. Police could then, at the same time, check heavy vehicles for other violations of highway laws, according to proponents.

## Sustained Program

Baldock argued that the weight limit enforcement program has been effective because it is a sustained program and not on a spot check basis as might be provided by state police. He also pointed out that many weighmasters are from the ranks of the physically handicapped and could not be absorbed into the police system with its higher physical standards. Many would be put out of work by the bill, he said.

## Gen. Collins Wins Truce in Indochina

Saigon, Indochina—(U.P.)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special envoy, won a seven-day truce today between Indochina's rebellious warlords and pro-American Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

The agreement that again warded off civil war came after hectic hours of night-long bargaining.

Premier Diem and his armed rivals, the powerful "United National Front," agreed at dawn to sheath the sword and maintain an armed truce for a week.

While Collins put pressure on Diem, his French colleague, Gen. Paul-Henri Ely, high commissioner and commander in chief of the French Expeditionary Corps, worked with Diem's die-hard adversaries, the politico-religious sects.

## Eden's Marital Status May Ease Way For Princess To Take Townsend as Husband

London—(U.P.)—The fact that Prime Minister Anthony Eden is the innocent party in a divorce case may ease the way for a marriage between Princess Margaret and RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend, it was believed today.

A well placed authority on royal protocol said the Eden appointment by Queen Elizabeth II would have "interesting" repercussions and admitted "it might one day become bound up with the Margaret-Townsend story."

## Remarriage Not Recognized

Townsend, like Eden, was the innocent party in a divorce. But the Church of England does not recognize a remarriage by a divorcee if the other spouse is still living.

Eden was the first divorced man ever summoned to be Prime Minister, and the Queen is defender of the faith, pledged to uphold the rules of the church. Today she not only received Eden at Buckingham palace but charged him with the highest office she can confer.

## Private Investors May Be Needed for Atom Development

San Francisco—(U.P.)—A financial expert says American investors will have to supply at least \$40,000,000,000 to pay for the cost of developing atomic energy in the next 20 years.

This prediction came Tuesday from Gordon R. Molesworth, atomic energy consultant to the New York Stock Exchange firm of Harris, Upham and company. He spoke to 600 industrialists and scientists attending the second of a two-day atomic energy conference.

## Enormous Sources Needed

Molesworth said "enormous" financial resources will be needed for atomic power development. Financing of nuclear power facilities alone will require \$20,000,000,000 he said.

"The great bulk of these funds will be required by electric utility firms, and they will be needed in large blocks of perhaps \$50,000,000 each," he said.

## Nothing for Power

Another \$20,000,000,000 will probably be required for "package" power reactors, for shipboard nuclear propulsion systems, for locomotive and aircraft reactors, he said.

"Beyond that, we have as yet allowed nothing for domestic financing of power reactors and other nuclear facilities for the foreign market," Molesworth said.

"The opportunities abroad will be huge and I, for one, hope that U.S. industry's share of that market will be preponderant. If it is, even more capital will be required and some of it quite soon."

Scrapped automobiles today average 14 years old as compared with the national average of 6½ years in 1925.



**NEAR EAST FLARE UP**—Two Israeli soldiers were reported killed and 19 wounded in latest flareup of Near East fighting. Israeli Army said that Egyptian machine guns and mortars opened fire on Israeli patrol but were silenced after battle. Egyptians were also accused of firing mortar shells at settlement of Nahal Oz (arrow) about 2½ miles from Gaza on the Beersheba road, and just across border from Egyptian-held Gaza strip.

## Fireballs Sighted Over New Mexico

Lordsburg, N. M.—(U.P.)—Civil Air patrol planes today searched but failed to find a trace of a mysterious object which apparently crashed and exploded near here in an intense white heat.

Meanwhile, the University of New Mexico Meteoritics Institute puzzled over a green fireball which flashed over the southeast part of the state and was seen as far north as Albuquerque, 200 miles away.

The two were the first major fireballs sighted in New Mexico since last September.

CAP Lt. Paul Mallott said those who had seen the white light here described it as "falling so fast we couldn't make out its size or its shape," but a vapor trail trailed behind as it fell.

The metropolitan area of Los Angeles has 2,100,000 motor vehicles, believed to be more than in any other city.

## 11 Persons Killed In Mexico Gun Fight

Acapulco, Mexico—(U.P.)—Eleven persons died in a blazing gun battle touched off by a drunken fan at a cockfight in the nearby village of Petatlan yesterday.

An undisclosed number of persons were wounded in the wild exchange, at least two of them so seriously they were given little chance of surviving.

Spectators said the fight started when a pistol-waving intoxicated man shot and killed a policeman who had tried to disarm him. Police and fans immediately joined in the battle that converted the small arena into a scene of death.

The Petatlan chief of police and "several" of his officers were among those killed.

There are 223,400 miles of railway in the U. S. The second largest railroad system in the world is in Russia which has 76,600 miles.

## Jewish Diet Clashes With Virginia Laws

Norfolk, Va.—(U.P.)—Jewish dietary rules collided with Virginia game laws Tuesday.

Justice Savory Amato fined wholesaler G. B. Bradshaw and retailer T. W. Grove \$5 each for selling wall-eyed pike for making gefilte fish, a popular dish during the Jewish Passover. Selling game is illegal in Virginia.

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## Eisenhower Lauds Selection of Eden As Prime Minister

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower said today that Sir Anthony Eden "is a great successor to a great Prime Minister" of Great Britain.

The President issued this statement congratulating Eden on his succession to the post given up by Sir Winston Churchill: "Sir Anthony Eden, my good and longtime friend, has been named the new Prime Minister of her majesty's government in the United Kingdom. He is a great successor to a great Prime Minister."

"In war and in peace, Sir Anthony has been an outstanding spokesman of the free world. I know that he will continue unceasingly to serve the cause of world peace and freedom."

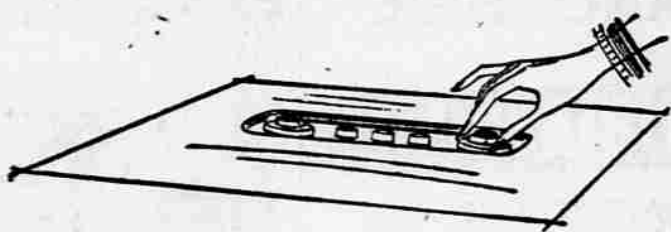
"I join with my fellow Americans in felicitating him, a statesman of world stature, as he undertakes his new responsibilities."

## OLCC TO SELL PLANT

Portland—(U.P.)—The Oregon Liquor Commission yesterday voted to sell one of its surplus bottling plants for \$5000 to Hood River Distillers, Inc. The sale included an agreement to purchase 700 cases of Oregon-made vodka for \$19,285.

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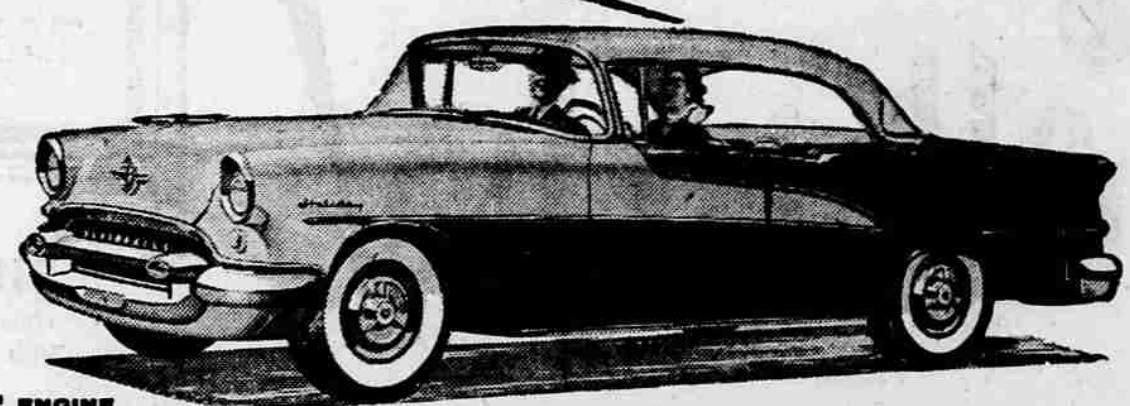
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