

England's Conquering Diplomat

CAPTAIN ROBERT ANTHONY EDEN, THE BRITISH PRIVY SEAL, BECOMES KNOWN AS THE "PEACEMAKER OF THE CONTINENT" AT THE EARLY AGE OF THIRTY-EIGHT



Captain Robert Anthony Eden

IF EUROPE REMAINS PEACEFUL IT PROBABLY WILL BE THROUGH THE CONFERENCES HELD BY CAPTAIN ROBERT ANTHONY EDEN, BRITISH LORD PRIVY SEAL, IN THE VARIOUS CAPITALS OF EUROPE.

By ROBERT LOW,
Central Press Canadian Writer

London.—Europe's best-dressed diplomat, the young, dapper Captain Robert Anthony Eden of the British foreign office, is rapidly winning another title for himself—that of "Peacemaker of the Continent."

Dark-haired and moustached, trimly built and numbered among Britain's ablest men, the lord privy seal, or "Tony," as he is known to his friends, is credited with more than one victory in saving the situation when certain European nations are growling at one another.

His sudden illness has precipitated great worry over the success of the Stresa conference which he will now be unable to attend though he was instrumental in arranging it. Doctors have ordered a six weeks' rest immediately.

Capt. Eden's outstanding feats of adroit statesmanship have taken place recently, proving that he has yet to reach the pinnacle of his brilliant career.

Suave Peacemaker

When Italy was ready to declare war upon Yugoslavia after the assassination of King Alexander at Marseilles, and vice versa, late in 1934, Anthony—he usually foregoes the Robert—Eden stepped in and, with a suavity that has never been surpassed in the tempestuous history of the League of Nations, not only cleared the bellicose atmosphere but saved the political "face" of both belligerent nations.

Today, he is completing a series of conferences in Berlin, Warsaw and Moscow which may decide the fate of Europe. In each capital his visit causes what is known in foreign diplomatic circles as "feverish activity," for each country well realizes the importance of impressing the young Englishman whose sartorial renown is second only to the Prince of Wales.

Under the soft black Homburg hat, they know lies a mind which (Continued on Page 24, Col. 4)

Will Occupy Arctic Isles Insuring Canadian Claims

TRANSFER OF ESKIMOS WILL ALSO SETTLE FOOD AND EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

By JAMES MONTAGNES,
Central Press Canadian Writer

Aklavik, N.W.T.—More Eskimos will this year live closer to the North Pole, as the result of decreasing game and farther north occupation of Canada's Arctic by government officials. The administration of the Northwest Territories has the past few years been experimenting with the northward movement of Eskimos in the eastern Arctic, and this summer more Eskimos will follow the trend, according to a high official in the government service.

The past few years families of Eskimos from southern Baffin Island, where game is becoming scarcer, have been taken aboard the annual supply ship with all their belongings and transported to police and trading posts on Devon and Ellesmere Islands. There these families have acclimatized themselves and found better hunting both for food and the fur trade. This year the experiment will take on a permanent nature, with more families being moved northward.

Only the younger and healthier natives are picked for the northward trek, and the proposition is carefully explained to them, so that they are free to take advantage of it or reject it. Work is given them at the police and fur posts farther north, which is an inducement, as the more southern posts have too large a community to give everyone work. At the northern posts there are many chores to be done, for the men guiding winter patrols and food hunting, for the women sewing and cooking. There are no posts



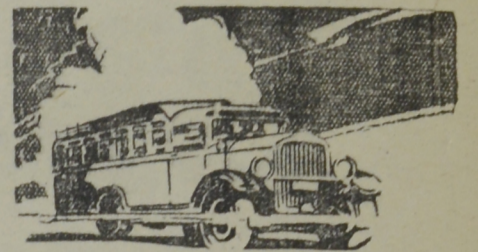
An Eskimo woman on Baffin Island hanging sealskin to dry before sewing it into boots. One of the type who will be moved to Canadian possessions further north, where food and fur is more accessible and where they can occupy land claimed by Canada.

in the northland without Eskimo helpers.

Formerly Eskimos used to be brought over from Greenland to (Continued on Page 25, Col. 2)

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