

Earl Of Home Is Preferred By Macmillan

LONDON (AP) — A high government source reported that Harold Macmillan will resign as prime minister Friday and nominate Foreign Secretary Lord Home, 60, to succeed him.

To take over the government, Lord Home presumably would have to quit the House of Lords and become a commoner as is permitted under a law adopted this year.

SELECTION of the 14th Earl of Home to lead the Conservative government in preference to Deputy Prime Minister Richard Austen Butler would represent a final and sensational victory in the political career of Macmillan.

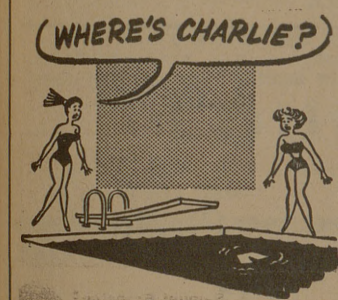
The old prime minister battled to the end at his sickbed to thwart Butler, the man he nosed out when he took office in 1957. The culmination seemed certain to touch off one of the biggest political storms in Britain's postwar history.

EVER since Macmillan was hurried to a hospital 11 days ago suffering from a painful bladder and prostate ailment he appeared to have done all in his power to block Butler from the premiership.

Their animosity dates from pre-war years when Macmillan resented Butler's support of appeasement policies of Neville Chamberlain's government in the Hitler era.

IT LOOKED as though Home had won the race for the Conservative party leadership not because he was the most favored candidate but because he had the fewest political enemies within the Tory hierarchy and among the Tory rank and file.

Besides Butler, other contenders for the succession were Lord Hailsham, minister of science, and Reginald Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer.



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FOLK SONG TRIO
The 'Wayfarers' of A&M left to right are Sturgeon, Clarke and McPherson.

Aggie 'Wayfarers' Singing Way-Through-College Style

The "Wayfarers," have joined the national swing to folk singing.

The three Aggies, whose hometowns are in Georgia, Louisiana and Texas, sing songs that may be lively or melancholy, but they the power of evoking nostalgic memories, of things that used to be in the uncomplicated long-ago.

They sing for their own enjoyment, in a working-their-way-through-college style. Their public appearances now total about 25.

The story of the group's organization sounds like the script from an Elvis Presley movie.

"I was in my room playing the banjo," George W. Clarke, a Lake Charles La., resident, recalled. "Then Bill came by and we sorta got together."

Bill is William C. Sturgeon, an architecture student from Terrell.

Then along came Sandy McPherson, who just happened to have a banjo. Sandy is a business administration major from Albany, Ga.

Their tunes are presented in Kingston Trio fashion, although they object to being associated with any other musical group.

Here's what George Clarke says singing means to him:

"It's hard to describe. You're singing along with the others and you know an important chord is coming up. Then you hit it. Suddenly you hear yourself ringing a true chord that makes you tingle all the way down to your toes. Man, that's singing."

Clarke, a business administration student, said the Wayfarers sing for their own enjoyment as well as the pleasure their harmonizing gives others.

The trio refers to their music as "contemporary folk music," with tunes ranging from Civil War numbers to spirituals like "I'm On My Way."

"Sometimes," Clarke said, "we are offered pay for singing, but we're not ready to quit school for a singing career."

Their programs range from two numbers at such occasions as banquets to a three-hour performance or longer in informal sessions. One

three-hour show was presented at a private club in Lake Charles.

All three have had some formal training in music.

Sturgeon performed with high school groups—even had voice lessons for 12 years. He later joined the Singing Cadets, A&M's musical voice.

McPherson, a drifter from "rock and roll" music, specializes with the banjo and plays the piano. He is a member of recording groups that made two records for Paramount.

Clarke's musical career began before pre-school days. His mother teaches ballet, and other members of his family are musically engaged.

"I've been singing for years," the 21-year-old Houston native confessed.

Sturgeon and Clarke are members of the original group, formed in 1961 at A&M. McPherson became a Wayfarer last spring.

Dry Spell's Lateness Causes Anxiety Over Feed Supply

That old ailment, "hollow belly," is hitting hard at Texas' livestock. Cattle and sheep are wandering around on powder-dry pastures that are not even supporting a good weed crop. Ranges in the driest areas of the state are beginning to look like they did during the seven-year drouth of the 1950's.

Stockmen are particularly worried because of the dry spell's lateness. Fall rains usually produce grass for overwintering. But this fall, moisture is short, and feed supplies are scanty and high priced.

EMERGENCY feeding measures can be taken, however, U. D. Thompson, animal husbandman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the first basic step to take is to get the animals into a pen or trap and feed them if the pasture is gone.

"Generally, it is more economical to feed high energy feeds, which are higher in cost, than low energy, lower cost feeds," Thompson said.

Only the strongest and most valuable stock should be kept under severe conditions. Calves and lambs need weaning as early as possible, and late calves should be sold to prevent cows nursing them during the predicted rough winter coming up. It is easier to winter dry stock than wet stock.

HEIFERS in calf take more care than cows and may be sold with

older animals to avoid wintering. Steers can get off even lighter than dry cows, Thompson explained.

Other Thompson recommendations:

Stock should have easy access to water. Big holes are good places to lose weak animals.

STOCK in fair condition need to

be fed only enough to maintain weight. Fleshy stock may be fed at a level on which they can lose weight without affecting production.

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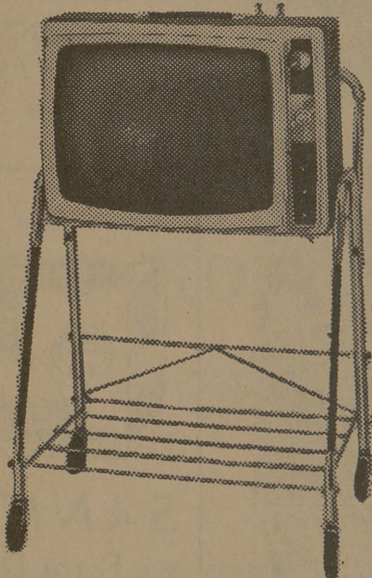
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