

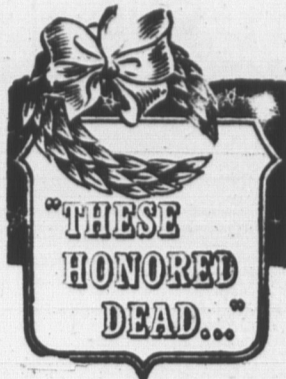
Remembrance Day

NOVEMBER 11

Let us Honor the Brave
Men Who Gave Their Lives
For The Freedom of Our
Country.



May They
Forever be
Remembered



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British Tories Make Break With Selection Of Leader

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
LONDON (AP)—For generations Britain's Tories—win or lose—have been sufficient unto themselves: Their crucible of high aristocracy, landed gentry, and old Eton, they were sure, would forever produce the right chap at the right time.

But Edward Richard George Heath, now Conservative party leader and a Tory true and through, represents a radical departure from the class-conscious upper class. There is nothing Etonian in his background, no well-connected cousins, no ducal aunts—just a father who was a carpenter and a mother who was a parlor maid.

In his future, there could be residence at 10 Downing Street, home of Britain's prime ministers. For at this moment, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party margin in Parliament is so slim that events of relatively minor nature could cause a reversal in the reigning government.

REFLECTS CHANGE
Ted Heath, husky, handsome and of humble origin reflects a transformation occurring in British conservatism.

Heath began his climb on the political ladder at Balliol College, Oxford, where he was a scholarship student and organist in the college chapel. He came to note, not as a musician but as a vigorously anti-Fascist Tory president of the Oxford Union debating society.

Travels in civil war Spain, Nazi Germany and other parts of Europe led him to rebel against the official Conservative policies under Neville Chamberlain of appeasing the dictators.

Luck plays a part in the lives of most politicians. The break that may well explain Heath's meteoric rise towards power in only 15 years of parliamentary life came in the fall of 1933. A special election took place in Oxford City with the Chamberlain-Hitler Munich Pact as the main issue. Quintin Hogg was the official Tory candidate defending Munich against the attacks of Socialist A. D. Lindsay, master of Balliol.

SUPPORTED LINDSAY
Harold MacMillan, himself rebelling along with Winston Churchill, came out in public support of Lindsay. Young Heath did too, canvassing energetically for the socialist.

Churchill, Sir Anthony Eden and MacMillan never forgot. And Heath's promotion in each of their administrations was swift after he entered Parliament in 1950.

Heath displayed other qualities in his assignments—brain power, force of character, energy, guts.

Heath was elected to the Conservative leadership last July—after Labor returned to power in a general election—succeeding Sir Alec Douglas-Home—ironically, Chamberlain's private secretary at Munich.

The onetime 14th Earl of Home's patrician manner and illustrious ancestry failed to fire a popular response in a country beset with long-term problems and obsessed with the need for modernization.

Sir Alec quit and Heath was chosen by the democratic method of a secret ballot—the first held by Conservative lawmakers.

Thus Heath's rise seemed to herald a new Conservative era by dramatizing just how far the

party and country had moved from the class-ridden Britain of the periods before and immediately after the Second World War.

MORE THAN IMAGE
But Heath was more than a handy symbol of change.

At 49, he is the youngest Tory leader since Disraeli—and the same age as Wilson.

Heath and Wilson both are products of lower middle-class homes, of state schools. Both went to Oxford on scholarships, both took degrees in politics, economics philosophy, both held civil service jobs before plunging into politics. Both have the reformer's seal.

Yet in personality, the two men are quite different.

Where Heath is plain and direct with a no-nonsense approach, Wilson tends to be subtle, smart and sarcastic.

Where Heath is a sound, fluent but unexciting speaker, Wilson is highly articulate, a master of repartee, with a tongue that cuts and often wounds.

What does Heath believe in? "I believe in free enterprise. . . . That you can only achieve results through men and

women. It must come from their own initiative, energy, enterprise. Of course free enterprise has to work within a framework which is set by the state. . . .

WANTS BARRIERS BROKEN

"I want to see a society in which barriers are broken down, with people on frank and open terms and relations with each other, in which there are no unnecessary and artificial barriers. . . ."

Would he want, as Conservative prime minister, to preserve and develop Britain's own nuclear deterrent?

Britain should, Heath says, maintain the right to withdraw her national nuclear power from NATO "in case of ultimate need which is of dire national emergency." The Americans and French have the right—so should Britain.

Heath shows confidence. He feels his economic expertise more than matches Wilson's, his steeliness even more pronounced, for he considers himself less exposed to the need for compromise and accommodation with his own followers.

For Heath and Wilson a hard winter lies ahead. Neither ex-

pects, nor will they, any quarter of the other. A single miscalculation could plunge the land into political and economic turmoil.

SHIP DISABLED

AUCKLAND (AP)—Salt water contamination in her boilers has disabled the New Zealand navy's flagship, the Royalist, about 100 miles south of the Solomon Islands. The trouble developed when the ship's salt water distillation plant broke down.



We remember on this day
Those who died that we
Might live.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1965

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