WASHINGTON (AP) — Liz Cheney’s resounding primary defeat marks the end of an era for the Republican Party as well as her own family legacy, the most high-profile political casualty yet as the party of Lincoln transforms into the party of Trump. The fall of the three-term congresswoman, who has decried her mission to ensure Donald Trump never returns to the Oval Office, was vividly foreshadowed earlier this year, on the first anniversary of the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol. As the House convened for a moment of silence, Cheney, who is leading the investigation into the insurrection as vice chair of the Jan. 6 committee, and her father, former Vice President Dick Cheney, stood almost alone on the Republican side of the House floor. Democratic lawmakers streamed by to shake their hands. Republicans declined to join them.

Rep Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., speaks Tuesday at a primary election gathering in Jackson, Wyo.

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Blasts in Crimea underscore Russian forces’ vulnerability

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