

Britain Dealt Him Low Blows But Liberace Has Last Laugh

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Members of the upper classes were "insulting" and those nearly named "below the belt" but Liberace figures he had the last laugh after his recent London tour: He wound up with more fans instead of less.

Liberace—with George, Mame, teeth and all—was back home after a tour of the British Isles. Some of the British critics slung barbs that made the kidding he receives from the press here look like orchids. But the pianist-orchestra leader says he can laugh all the way to the bank again.

"Some of the people, the upper crust, were absolutely insulting," said Liberace as he packed his bags for a Las Vegas appearance. "And the press... they didn't want me to introduce my mother at the royal command performance. They said it was Queen's right and I was not to talk about myself. They said 'Oh, you Americans don't know any better.'"

The press at these times is angry," Liberace continued. "I'm used to being kidded but I don't expect that below the belt stuff. However, the critics didn't express the attitude of the people.

The catastrophe turned into a "personal victory," however, because his nine concerts were sold out. He said he was told he could play there two years."

First Mercury Turned Out at Oregon Plant

EUGENE (UP)—The first mercury trickled into rubber vats Saturday as the historic Black Butte quicksilver mine went back into production, some 27 miles southeast of here.

A crew of 30 miners and mill workers were on the job as the mine ran the first loads of ore through a newly completed mercury reduction plant.

The mill, with 40 big condensers weighing about one ton each, is expected to process about 100 tons of amalgam ore per day. The mercury is vaporized from the ore in a high-temperature revolving furnace and then reduced back to liquid in the condensers.

The mine, which has been idle since World War II, is now operated by the Mercury & Chemical Corp. of New York. A renovation and modernization program was started early this year.

President Richard Fischer, now living in Eugene, announced the firm has received a \$62,340 loan from the Defense Minerals Exploration Administration to locate new mercury holdings at Black Butte. A wartime survey by the U.S. Bureau of Mines turned up 76,000 tons of ore that has not yet been worked and indicated further substantial reserves are likely.

Fischer said the mine's initial production goal will be about 120 flasks (76 pounds each) of mercury per month. Mercury currently is selling at \$356 per flask. Fischer said plans call for doubling the mill's capacity within a year or two.

Driver Killed In Truck Roll

ROSSBORO (UP)—A loaded logging truck, racing out of control, sustained on a private logging road south of Canyonville Monday. The driver was injured fatally.

Joe Kremer, 21, Myrtle Creek, died in a Canyonville hospital about 45 minutes after the accident.

Cornel L. L. Powers said the truck's air brakes failed on a steep grade. As the truck picked up speed Kremer headed it into a bank and the truck rolled over, crushing him beneath it.

Kremer's younger brother, Richard, 19, was riding with him and escaped serious injury.

Remember Big Freeze of '55?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Remember the November of the big freeze?
Balmly weather throughout the Northwest to start off the week was a sharp contrast with a year ago.

The premature cold wave arrived from Canada in the early morning of Nov. 11, 1955. It dropped the mercury to all-time records for the month in many parts of the Northwest.

As it hung on persistently for a week, temperatures got as low as zero in the Puget Sound area and below zero east of the Cascades. The high cost in damage to farms and orchards still is being computed during the recent fall's harvests of many crops.

In sharp contrast with a year ago, the five-day forecast is for a gradual warming trend to start in mid-week after somewhat colder weather Tuesday.

Good Neighbor Policy

MEDORA, Ill. (UP)—The good-neighbor policy was put into action here when 26 farmers moved on Leo Scott's farm with three corn pickers trucks and tractor-wagons and picked his 40-acre crop of corn. Scott received this assist when he was confined in the Macoupin Area Hospital with a broken leg he got in a fall. Mrs. Scott and a newly-born infant daughter had just returned from the hospital when the accident happened.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for Radio Station, Program Name, and Time Slot. Includes programs like 'Sports Final', 'News', 'Music', etc. for stations like KSLM, KOCO, KGV, etc.

WEDNESDAY

Table with columns for Radio Station, Program Name, and Time Slot. Includes programs like 'Farm News', 'Hemingway', 'KGO News', etc. for stations like KSLM, KOCO, KGV, etc.

THURSDAY—A.M.

Table with columns for Radio Station, Program Name, and Time Slot. Includes programs like 'Farm News', 'Hemingway', 'KGO News', etc. for stations like KSLM, KOCO, KGV, etc.

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Needle Favorite—Swedish weaving—a handcraft favorite—it's an easy, fascinating to do! Several different designs in this pattern—add color to pillows, aprons, towels, baby bibs!



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Crossword puzzle clues and solutions. Includes clues like 'Sword medicine' and 'Amount of a step'.

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WISHING WELL

Wishing Well grid containing numbers for a game. Includes instructions for playing the game.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.