

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North St. Phone 2141.
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Was Churchill Repudiated?

"Never thought the English people would turn Churchill down like that!"
This reaction to the overwhelming political defeat of Britain's gallant war leader has been a common one in this neck of the woods, and very likely throughout the country.

It is based upon a misconception of English politics. In England the people don't vote for individuals, they vote for parties.

Over there it is the party, not the person that is important. And it is the party, not electorate that select the leaders and AFTER the election, not BEFORE.

SO this labor landslide was not a repudiation of Winston Churchill as an individual, or as a war leader or as a statesman,—acknowledged throughout the world as one of the truly great men of the 20th Century. It was a repudiation of his party.

In fact, Mr. Churchill and also his foreign minister, Anthony Eden, were re-elected to Parliament. No one apparently wished to retire either of them to obscurity and private life. Everyone—or nearly everyone,—did wish to give their organization the boot.

THE situation was somewhat similar to that in this country after the panic of 1929. The people of England, too, wanted a change. They had had Conservative control long enough,—too long in fact,—they wanted a new deal, a new crew and captain, a COMPLETE house-cleaning from the bottom to the top.

So they went from the extreme right to the extreme left, as the people in democratic countries usually do when they get fed-up. And they got what they wanted.

IT was, of course, a slap in the face for Winston Churchill as the leader of the Conservative party,—as a party campaigner in fact,—but it was not for Winston Churchill, the man who, by his own forceful leadership, bull dog courage and sheer moral stature, brought his country from the depths of defeat to the heights of one of the most complete victories Great Britain has ever known.—R.W.R.

Japan's Peace Offer

The report that Stalin brought new Japanese peace terms to Potsdam for the consideration of his two associates, sounds fairly reasonable to this department.

For undoubtedly the one thing Japan wishes to avoid is the one thing that defeated Germany—a war on two fronts.

And with Russia still neutral, and yet with the most powerful land force the world has ever seen ready to march, what more likely than the Nippon should concentrate everything on keeping Russia out of it? The time to do this being before the end of the Big Three conference, for after it might well be "too little and too late!"

MOREOVER, the Jap terms sound reasonable,—from the Japanese standpoint at least. Japan, it is claimed, is willing to give up all her conquests, even Korea, withdraw from the Chinese mainland entirely, if the allies will guarantee the integrity of her main home islands, abandon either invasion of them or armed occupation.

Japan could hardly yield MORE than that, without losing as much face as her defeat would involve.

YET, from the standpoint of the allies, it is doubtful if the Supreme Command will even agree to consider such an adjustment. (It is not unlikely President Truman discussed this very matter with General Eisenhower at their week-end meeting).

For "unconditional surrender" has been the battle cry and this surrender, of course, would not be unconditional. It would be surrender with the very important condition of Japan reduced to her status of over half a century ago but still independent and free to rule and rehabilitate herself.

And that, according to our military dogma, would merely mean a weakened but not a chastened Japan and a Japan that in any other generation might well be in a position to stage another "Pearl Harbor."

WHEN one considers the American lives involved —perhaps another million casualties,—it is hard to accept such reasoning, but unless all signs fail that will be the net result of this final Japanese attempt to escape the punishment she deserves.—R.W.R.

Senate Versus Potsdam

No one is paying the slightest attention to the United Nations charter and the debate in the Senate concerning it. In fact this includes the members of the Senate themselves, who are conspicuous by their absence, whenever a speech on the "immortal document" is delivered.

Well, "there's a reason." There is no contest, and who wishes to listen to a lot of hot-air when the outcome is already known,—and particularly when one has to live in the worst summer climate in the world!

Also, unfortunately for the charter, as far as the limelight is concerned, happenings in the rest of the world are so much more vital and momentous:—namely, the war situation, the British elections and the Potsdam gathering.

In fact, in Potsdam is where the fate of the charter is really being determined. For just so far as the Big Three there AGREE the charter will succeed; just so far as they FAIL to agree, IT will fail!—R.W.R.

OFFICE OPENED FOR FARM LABOR

A downtown farm labor employment office has been established at 207 West Main street by the Oregon State college extension service with John Heckler in charge, as a means of filling farm and orchard needs.

There has already been some applications by families and individuals seeking fruit picking work. The pear harvest is scheduled to start about Aug. 15. Soldiers with a few days leave have applied for farm work.

Definite word on the number of Mexican Nationals and German prisoners of war to be assigned here for the pear harvest and other fall crop work, is expected to be known the coming week, County Agent Robert G. Fowler reports. Senators Guy Cordon and Wayne Morse are both working on the problem, Fowler stated.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., July 27 — (UP) — Livestock: Cattle 25, calves none. Mostly a cleanup market at steady prices. Old cullers 7.50; few common-medium heifers 11.50-12.25; canner-cutter cows mostly 7.00-8.25; few medium-good sausage bulls 9.50-11.00; no vealers offered but undertone weak.

South San Francisco, July 27 — (UP) — (USA) — Cattle 150. Steady. Two cars medium feeder heifers of 1,800. Fully steady. Good steers 15.50-18.00; medium to good heifers 14.40-15.75; canner and cutter cows 9.00-9.00. Common to good sausage bulls 10.50-12.50. Calves: Salable for week 383. Steady; weaners up to 15.75. Receipts 700. Firm; closing top 15.75. Good cows 13.00. Steady; three loads good and choice Oregon lambs 14.75. Around 350 head good Oregon shorn yearlings 13.00-15.00. Cull to good ewes quoted 3.50-7.00.

Chicago, July 27 — (UP) — (WFA) — Livestock: Hogs 4000. Active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and sows 14.00 lbs. and up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00. Cattle: 1000. Calves: 500. Generally steady market on slaughtered steers and yearlings; top 18.00, the ceiling, paid for 1200 lb. averages; best yearlings 13.50; most grass steers 12.50 to 15.00; fed heifers up to 17.00, short load 17.50. Sheep: 300. Spring lambs weak to mostly 25 cents lower.

Portland Produce

Portland, July 27 (UP) — Wholesale Market Prices: Celery—Oregon green, \$5-8 crate.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, July 27 — (UP) — Wheat: Open High Low Close. Dec. 164 1/4 165 1/4 164 1/8 164 1/2. May 163 1/4 164 1/4 163 1/4 164. July 159 159 1/4 158 1/2 159.

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, July 27 — (UP) — Dairy market: Butter: 93 score 43 1/2, 92 score 43, 90 score 42 3/4. Cheese: Loafs 28.2, triplets 27.2. EGGS: Large grade A 49 1/2, medium grade A 44 1/2, small grade A 38 1/2, large grade B 43 1/2.

Wall Street

New York, July 27 — (UP) — Stocks regained part of yesterday's losses in a quieter session today.

Railroads made the best showing in the major sections. They had gains running to more than a point while the industrial component showed a small decline because of losses of a point or more in a few leaders, including DuPont and Johns-Mansville.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones stock averages: Industrial 160.92, up 0.01; rail 56.35, up 0.04; utility 32.30, up 0.08; 65 stocks 61.48, up 0.22.

Sales totaled 920,000 shares against 1,440,000 yesterday.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes American Tel. & Tel., Anaconda, Chrysler, Curtis Wright, General Electric, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Penn. R. R., Phillips Petroleum, J. C. Penney, Radio, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil of Calif., Texas Gulf Sulphur, Transamerica, United Aircrafts, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel.

OIL FROM SHALE

New York, July 27 — (UP) — A new method of extracting petroleum from oil shale has been developed by Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., making available an estimated 90,000,000,000 barrels of petroleum, or four times present estimated proven reserves, it was announced.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Please remember.

FOOT MISERY

When feet burn, sting, itch and ache, as if they were cutting right into the flesh, get a bottle of Morton's Foot Powder and rub well on feet and ankles morning and night for a few days. A real blessing for those who have foot blisters, corns, and chafing. Morton's Foot Powder is easy and pleasant to use. It is not sticky. Economical—more back if not available. Good drug stores everywhere.

WESTERN THRIFT STORE

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO July 27, 1935 (It was Saturday) Italy seeks to dictate talk on Ethiopian situation by LofN.

Initiative filed to permit 105 days net fishing in Rogue. Valley sportsmen to oppose.

Cloudy and cooler. High 77, low 44 degrees. People on relief lists who refuse to work in harvest to be cut off list.

Mrs. Glen Fabrick, who recently returned from trip around world talks to Kiwanis club.

TWENTY YEARS AGO July 27, 1915 (It was Monday) Funeral of William Jennings Bryan to be held at Washington Friday with interment in Arlington cemetery.

Trial of three men charged with plotting to kidnap Mary Pickford starts in Los Angeles.

Rain and cooler. High 97, low 49 degrees.

Valley grown crab apples now on sale.

Crater Lake rim road is now open.

Auto dimming stations to start tomorrow.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO July 27, 1911 (It was Thursday) Thirteen cows grazing on private lawns are put in city pound by police.

Great Britain prepares for war with Germany.

Time to spray for codling moths, Prof. O'Gara warns orchardists.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although the use of a pen-name or initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

A Victim of Poison Oak

To the editor,—There is an old familiar proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure;" therefore stay away from poison oak! In the future this word will be as disturbing and disgusting to me as skunk, rattlesnake or smallpox, as I am just recovering from a severe attack of this pest so common in the mountains and Pacific states. Being an easterner, or rather a native of the midwestern states that are immune to this breed of oak, I stumbled into it accidentally. I was making some temporary fence repairs not a thousand miles from Medford. Now that I have shaken it off I have been looking into the history and habits of this filthy plant that resembles the poison ivy of the east but is so much more deadly and troublesome.

Both poison ivy and poison oak have long botanical Latin names that I am going to skip. I even hate the English names and always will, of these poisonous plants.

It is the poisonous oil contained in the leaves of both oak and ivy that does the dirty work. Once you shake hands with it, or accidentally make its acquaintance, your scratching spree begins. Regardless of the doctor or druggist (even with the latter's well stocked shelves of cures ranging from salves, lotions, washes and immunizers for internal or external use) you are doomed to suffer.

The many and varied prescriptions and recommendations of well meaning and sympathetic friends work no better. These suggestions range from a butter-milk and sal soda bath to one of fairly strong brine with vinegar added; or else a scalding hot bath with several cakes of soap dissolved in same. At the same time indulge in quantities of liquid impregnated abundantly with that sure fire remedy known as Epsom salts. In the twinkling of an eye, say your friends, your troubles will be over. I say they are just begun. GEORGE H. YOUNG, 618 So. Oakdale, Medford.

Both topographical extremes, Mt. Whitney and Death Valley, are within the confines of one California county, Inyo county.

WANTED

25 USED CARS and TRUCKS. Will pay Highest Market Price.

CALL or SEE your Dodge - Plymouth Dealer

L. C. TAYLOR CO. Phone 2985

PINCH K. F. ELKS SLOT MACHINES

Klamath Falls, July 27—The Elks club here was raided Wednesday by city and state police and four slot machines were seized. George W. Houston, secretary of the Elks, was arrested for possession of a gambling device and directed to appear in justice court.

State police said that three 25-cent machines and one 10-cent machine were confiscated and that all were in playing condition. The machines were tested by officers before being seized.

The possession of slot machines constitutes a crime in this state, according to a recent ruling by Attorney-General George Neuner, and private clubs are not in any way exempt from arrest and prosecution. This raid continues a drive against slot machines in Klamath county in which the Tik-Tok drive-in, Luca safe and the Buffalo lunch were knocked over by state police in recent raids.

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CIO CANNERY STRIKERS ORDERED BACK TO WORK

Washington, June 27—(UP)—The War Labor Board today for the second time ordered the cannery and food process workers (CIO) to end a strike of 330 employees which has been in progress since July 13 at the Libby, McNeil and Libby Co., plant at Portland, Ore.

The board directed that all employees be returned to work forthwith without discrimination because of the strike. The WLB said the walkout began as result of the dispute over the discharge of a CIO local president.

San Francisco, July 27—(UP)—The British Labor Party today was congratulated on its sweeping election victory in a resolu-

tion adopted by the national convention of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union.

All Laxatives Are Not Alike

If you think for a minute that all laxatives are more or less alike you certainly have a real SURPRISE awaiting you when you take KRUSCHEN SALTS. When you feel bloated, headachy and meanly sluggish—because you need a good "cleaning out"—what you then should try is KRUSCHEN SALTS. When you want relief you want KRUSCHEN. Kruschen, a true saline laxative, answers today's need TODAY. Caution—use only as directed. Remember the name and get KRUSCHEN SALTS today at any good drug store.

Kruschen Salts

Western Thrift Store

Let's Go ROLLER SKATING MEDFORD ARMORY WED., FRI., SAT. and SUN NIGHTS SKATING PARTIES by SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

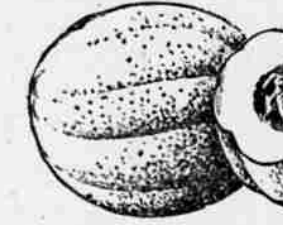
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IN THE RACE FOR SUCCESS



It's Thrifty to Buy at ANDERSON'S THRIFT MARKET

Medford's Finest Selection of "DEW KIST" VEGETABLES



CANTALOUPE Jumbo Size 25c ea. RED RIPE TOMATOES Solid 2 Lbs. 39c FOR STUFFING and SLICING

YELLOW DANVER ONIONS Serve sliced onions and cucumbers with vinegar, salt and pepper. 1 lb. 5c

LEMONS Sunkist; thin skin 29c doz. extra juicy

ORANGES Small, but splendid for juice; real value 2c ea.

WATERMELONS "DEEP SOUTH" GEORGIA RATTLESNAKE We have them cold for your enjoyment

CORN Picked FRESH; "Pearly Golden Kernels" 39c doz.

KERR MASON JARS Regular—Quarts Doz. 75c With Lids and Rings Complete KERR MASON

JAR LIDS, 3 doz. 29c WIDE MOUTH

JAR LIDS, 2 doz. 27c

SUPER SUDS Lg. Pkg. 23c FLOODS OF SUDS for DISHES and DUDS

PALMOLIVE Reg. Bar 3 for 20c

PEETS GRANULATED Jumbo Pkg. 29c

KRISPY CRACKERS SALTED 2-lb. 33c WAFERS 2 box

ALBER'S FLAPJACK Lge. Pkg. 23c

LYNDEN TWISTEE NOODLES 2 jars 29c

SWIFT'S PREM 12-oz. Tin 2 for 69c

HUNT'S TOMATO HOT SAUCE 4 cans 29c

Baker's Cocoa Same Sweet FL'v'r 2 pk. 23c

Dodge Brand FRUIT JELLY Assorted Flavors 2 Jar 55c

Food Fights for Freedom—SALT SOME AWAY! 2 pkgs. 15c

Anderson's Thrift Market MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE