

Peace In Our Time Still Aim Of Churchill On His 79th Birthday, Says Press

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill reached his 79th birthday today, bearing on his bowed old shoulders the rising hopes of the British people for a lasting peace with Russia.

The old statesman arranged a day of business as usual. He called a morning session of his Cabinet and planned to spend many hours at his desk tying up the loose ends of government affairs before departing tomorrow night by plane for the Big Three meeting in Bermuda.

A family dinner party was arranged for tonight at No. 10 Downing St., the Prime Minister's official residence, followed by a small reception for friends and government ministers.

That was his sole concession to the passing of another milestone in his long and fabulous life. "Some Birthday, Some Man" was the jubilant banner headline on the Daily Express, owned by Churchill's old buddy in peace and war, Lord Beaverbrook.

"He sets forth into the 80th year of his life without thought of turning from his labor to enjoy the tranquility of old age," the independent Express said in an editorial. It continued:

"He works on tenaciously, seeking the path of peace. The settlement of the conflict between the nations—this is his last and most noble task. And the birthday wish which goes out to him from all men is this: 'May you live, Sir, to see the flowering of peace in your time.'"

The Conservative Daily mail said Churchill was undertaking the long trip to Bermuda "and this arduous task with the weight of the years upon him in order to try to win the 'greatest prize and greatest honor' of all—peace in our time."

The birthday was chosen as the release date for two books. One was "Triumph and Tragedy," the sixth and final volume of Churchill's own history of World War II. The other was "Churchill by His Contemporaries," 125,000 words of reminiscence by British and world figures who have known him in and out of the government.

Cats, Gone Guys Drum Out Famed Blue Note Hangout

CHICAGO (AP)—The cats and hipsters, the real gone guys and the quiet ones gathered early today as Chicago's jazz mecca died with Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong presiding at the wake of the place he called home.

Klamath Girl Wins Prize

A long distance call from the Greek Orthodox Holy Trinity Church at Sacramento about midnight last night informed the Gust Lampropoulos family, 287 East Main, that their daughter had won a new 1953 Buick.

Dena Lampropoulos, KUHS senior, had entered the contest early this fall and last night was advised that she was the winner of the grand prize.

Bystander Jams Lift, Saves Lives

RENO (AP)—A quick-thinking bystander who jammed a 2x4 timber into the gears of a ski lift, saved 110 persons from serious injury or death on the rugged slopes of Slide Mountain.

The newly opened, 3,000-foot chair lift, loaded with view-seeking tourists, went haywire shortly after its suspended double chairs began swinging down the mountain last night. It was halted by an unidentified bystander who jammed a 2x4 timber into the gears.

Most of the riders escaped by sliding down ropes and descending the barren, rocky mountain on foot.

'The Old Curmudgeon' Out In Print, Raps New Deal, FDR, Tells Of Stab In Back

By ED CREGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, who seemed never to hold his tongue for any man while he lived, has come up with some tart opinions of the New Deal and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The "Old Curmudgeon" found the New Deal, of which he was a moving spirit, spendthrift with the taxpayers' money and headed by a man he felt he couldn't trust.

Roosevelt's secretary of the interior wrote in 1936 that he had been "sold down the river" by the President.

Ickes regretted, in fact, that he hadn't walked out of Roosevelt's Cabinet a year before. He felt there was a "very real chance" he could have been nominated by the Republicans to run against Roosevelt. And he thought that, if nominated, he probably would have won.

These opinions—sharply challenged by onetime Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, among others—came to light in "The Secret Diary of Harold L. Ickes," or which a first, 705-page installment will be published tomorrow (Simon & Schuster, \$6).

Ickes reveals that, for all his misgivings about Roosevelt, the President's wife and chief aides, and in spite of his own secret presidential hopes, he stayed on as a New Deal stalwart because he feared the Republicans would deliver the country to big business if they got the chance.

Ickes died early last year and the six-million-word diary he kept under lock and key is only now being released piecemeal by his widow—censored, at that, to spare the feelings of the living from some of Ickes' more sulphurous comments.

This day-by-day record pictures the first four years of the New Deal as dominated to a large extent by struggles for power among such officials as the late Harry L. Hopkins and the then secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgan-

thau Jr., and, swinging lustily in the midst of all this, Ickes himself.

One surprise: Ickes says then Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace Jr., later much criticized for overfriendliness toward Russia, strongly opposed United States recognition of the Soviet Union early in the first Roosevelt administration.

It was after Roosevelt did not back him in an expansion of the Interior Department, to take in all conservation activities, that Ickes lamented he had been "double-crossed."

He quoted Rep. Dempsey (D-NM) as saying it would have been hard to impeach the late Sen. Huey Long (D-La) for calling the President a liar since Long might well have proved it. And he goes on:

"It is pretty tough when things like this can be said about the President of the United States and when members of his own official family and his own party in Congress feel that he cannot be relied upon."

As for Mrs. Roosevelt, Ickes complained bitterly that she kept meddling in government affairs—especially his. He accused her, along with Hopkins, who ran the Work Progress Administration (WPA), of spending money "like drunken sailors."

When asked, Mrs. Roosevelt declined comment on the book. In one sarcastic passage Ickes wrote that soon he would expect the First Lady's young grandchildren, Sistine and Buzsuzie Dail, to be

issuing orders to his staff.

"Fortunately," he grumbled, "they can't write yet."

It was after a run-in with Roosevelt that Ickes wrote he'd been approached, in 1933, with the idea of quitting the Cabinet and going after the GOP nomination.

"I would have had as good a chance as anybody else," he wrote. "Of course I know in my heart I would not have been nominated because I would not have made the terms necessary to secure the support that I would have needed. But . . . if I had been nominated, in all probability I could have won

in November with the situation standing as it does today."

That was the year Roosevelt carried every state except Maine and Vermont.

Ickes later reported he had some support for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940. In New York, commenting on the diary, Farley said the idea Ickes could have been nominated by either party at any time was the silliest thing he ever heard.

Now at JIM OLSON MOTORS

Let us make Personal Photo Greeting Cards

...from your own snapshot negative

Bring the negative of your favorite picture in now, and select the card design you want. We'll do the rest. Prompt service at moderate prices.



LEO'S CAMERA SHOP

836 Main "Exclusively Photography" Ph. 2-3331

NOW AT JIM OLSON MOTORS



RAY MORRIS, well known in the automobile business in the Klamath Basin, is now in the sales department of Jim Olson Motors, local DeSoto and Plymouth dealer. Morris has been actively associated with Chrysler products longer than any other salesman in the area. He will handle both new and used car sales. Contact him at Jim Olson Motors, 315 So. 6th, Phone 5126. (adv.)

Symphony, Bop To Slug It Out

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Last Saturday night the gentle strains of Debussy, played by the San Antonio Symphony on the main floor of the city auditorium, were caught up in Latin rhythm beat out by a congo band in the basement.

Dude Skiles, auditorium manager, was besieged yesterday by irate symphony officials and by the dancers who had rented the basement. He planned to talk it over with City Manager Ralph Winton today.

Skiles asked the dance band to muffle its music but quoted musicians as saying they couldn't "ruin the band's reputation."

They're Still Writing Letters

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Flo Upton, secretary of Draft Board No. 30, says a letter recently received by the board began like this:

"Dear Mrs., I want you to take my husband in the Army at once. He has run off with another husky."

Another went: "According to your instructions my wife has had a baby."

A single 19-year-old youth filed a dependency classification request, explaining he had 11 dependents. Asked how much he contributed to their support, he replied, "Nothing. I'm not working."

LOST

PINE LEVEL, Ala. (AP)—Two year-old John Calvin McVey Jr., wandered away from home Saturday afternoon. More than 100 friends and neighbors helped sheriff's deputies in an allnight search.

Finally, near daybreak, the boy was found sitting in a mud puddle in a briar patch more than a mile from home. He suffered only from exposure.

ATTENDANTS

BOSTON (AP)—Alfred J. McInnis and Phyllis Moscone had as attendants at their wedding yesterday six brothers of the bride and six sisters of the groom.

The newly opened, 3,000-foot chair lift, loaded with view-seeking tourists, went haywire shortly after its suspended double chairs began swinging down the mountain last night. It was halted by an unidentified bystander who jammed a 2x4 timber into the gears.

Most of the riders escaped by sliding down ropes and descending the barren, rocky mountain on foot.

Consent to organs for every need Complete line of musical instruments kyle morgan pianos 1035 Main your Baldwin dealer

SAVE \$\$\$\$

On Insurance

Autos - Fire - Trucks

There's no easier way to put extra money in your pocket . . .

THAN TO CALL 6923

Farmers Insurance

120 So. 9th Group



A BETTER BUY!

NOW \$345 4/5 QT. \$225 PINT



Better buy Planters Club... By any standard, you couldn't buy a better Bourbon!

Planters Club

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

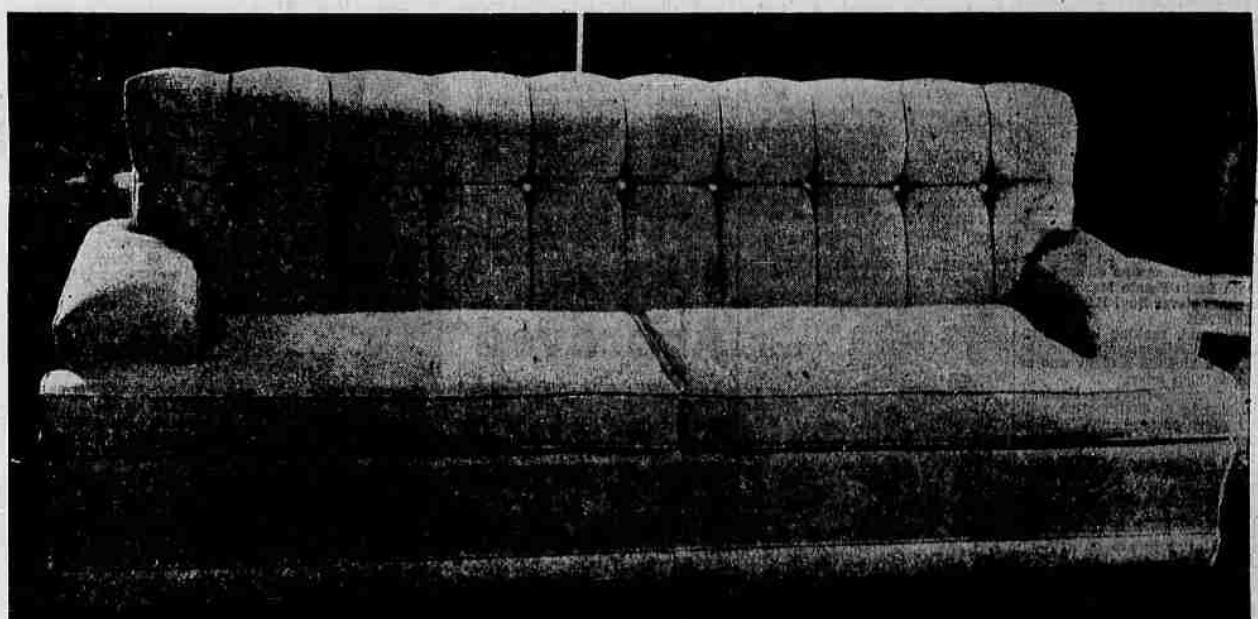
BOURBON at its ALL-TIME BEST!

100% PROOF • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION • PHILADELPHIA, PA.

\$50⁰⁰ FREE \$50⁰⁰ SAVINGS BOND

NO STRINGS ATTACHED

come in and make a guess on the weight of the foam rubber in back, seat and arms of this famous MONTE Davenport shown below.



The weight is notarized* and sealed by factory will be opened and bond will be awarded December 23, 7:00 p.m. to person guessing nearest to the weight. In case of ties earliest guess wins. Davenport and complete contents of rubber plus sample and scales for weighing sample are shown on our floor. You do not have to be present to win. Winner's name will be posted on our window and announced over local radio station. Employees and families not eligible.

THANKS

For your patronage through 1953 and we will try to bring you STILL GREATER...

VALUES

Through 1954. Anything for the home. You can always do better at Hafter Furniture.

Harry HAFTER one block of furniture

EASY TERMS

833 Klamath Ave.

Phone 4878