

# Program And Collections Honor Iracund Leader

By CAROL KENNEDY  
LONDON (CP)—Sir Winston Churchill, the man who personified a defiant Britain in the darkest days and finest hours of the Second World War, will be 90 today.

Television and radio programs around the world will honor the wartime leader whose "finest hour" did not come until he was 63 and who won the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize for embracing an almost unbelievable torrent of change from cavalry charges to the commander's army at Omdurman to communism and moon rockets.

The Queen is expected to send a personal birthday message. So will other heads of state and countless humble, unknown citizens who remember in Field Marshal Lord Montgomery's words, how Churchill "looked to us by the throat and for freedom from his grasp."

**COLLECTED ON RECORDS**  
To mark the birthday all the Churchill war speeches, those historic trumpeted in the 1940s, have been collected in a 12-disc, 423 set of long-playing records. The late Winston Churchill, John F. Kennedy paid tribute to the power of his words in the U.S. edition in April, 1963: "In the past and in the future, when Britain stood alone, he mobilized the English language and into battle."

Two of the most famous speeches—"I have nothing to offer you but blood, toil, tears and sweat" and the Battle of Britain tribute to "the few"—will be heard by the public in complete form for the first time in Churchill's own resonant growl. He delivered them in the House of Commons in 1940.

At Commons in the summer of 1940 and in 1949 spoke them again. His words have been added to the BBC broadcast speeches and extracts from his war memoirs, read by himself.

Another commemoration of Churchill's most destined times for his 90th birthday, is a tribute from Sir Isaiah Berlin called Mr. Churchill in 1940. In this slim book, originally written as a preface to the Second World War memoirs, the Oxford scholar says Churchill's great gift was to mold the British people through his power of words, so that they matched the heroic mood he created.

"He idealized them with such intensity that in the end they were not his people but his creation," Other British plans to mark the birthday include a one-volume version of Sir Winston's massive History of the English-Speaking Peoples and the presentation to the aged statesman of three gold Churchill medals.

The medals, struck in gold by the London banking firm, bear the name of Sir Winston and profile and on the other a lion rampant. They are presented by Woodford in Essex, England.

**TO WATCH TV**  
On the eve of his birthday, Sir Winston will watch the BBC television spectacular Ninety Years On, expected to be a 90-minute affair. Among other nations, it has already been bought by the networks in the United States. Countries that were invaded by Nazi Germany before Churchill became Britain's war leader in May, 1940—Holland, Belgium, Norway and Luxembourg.

The program, described by the BBC as "a birthday gift to the greatest living Englishman," is a 90-minute cavalcade of popular songs and shows spanning Churchill's lifetime, with a script by playwright T. C. Rattigan and commentary in the clipped voice of Noel Coward.

It includes many of the "old man's" own honey, unspiced, treated favorite tunes from the early music hall, the Boer War and two world wars, Gilbert and Sullivan and modern musical comedy. British stage and television stars "represent" their famous predecessors like Marie Lloyd, Dan Leno and Harry Lauder, Vancouver-born Edmond Rockledge takes part in sequences from The Merry Widow and Oklahoma!

Margot Fonteyne will dance "The Dying Swan—a feat she once said she never could do with a swan." The program is directed by the BBC's chief producer, John Gielgud.

One song is included that Churchill's wartime aide Norman McGowan once said his boss could never bear to hear because it "made him so sad"—Harry Lauder's "Keep Right on to the End of the Road." The famous song of Churchill from Florida, a poem written by Mrs. Churchill, was first performed in 1954.

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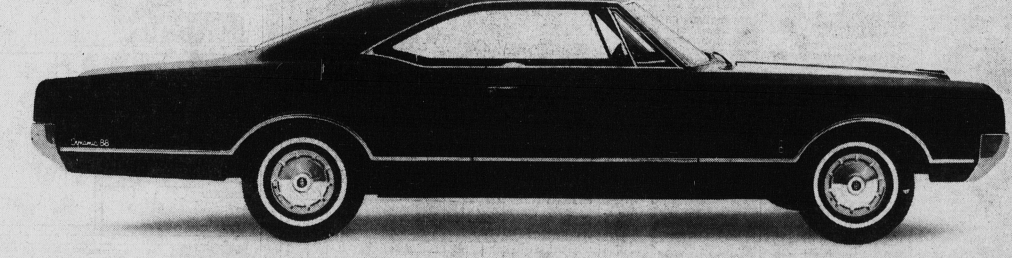
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MONTREAL (CP)—Young Quebecers should not let impudence get the better of their good judgment, Mrs. Claire Kirklund-Casrain, Quebec Minister of transport and communications said Saturday. She led the annual meeting of the Quebec Federation of Young Liberals that a greater responsibility for understanding rests on the shoulders of young people now that they have been given the vote at 18.