

Doctor's Book Claims Churchill Indifferent To Mackenzie King

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—Lord Moran says that while Winston Churchill played up to President Roosevelt during the Second World War, he showed marked indifference towards Mackenzie King and took him "for granted."
Churchill was not really interested in Mackenzie King, says the eminent physician in his book Winston Churchill: The Struggle for Survival, published by Constable Monday.
The man who treated the British wartime leader for a quarter-century, says he noted

the sharp contrast immediately on arriving in Ottawa in December, 1941, after Churchill had conferred with Roosevelt in Washington.
In Washington, Churchill was a model of restraint and self-discipline, content to listen to the American leader. In Ottawa, he showed no real interest in the Canadian prime minister.
Moran says he could almost see Churchill sniffing at a remark by King that "the great thing in politics is to avoid mistakes."

at a Citadel dinner and it seemed to Moran that the Canadian leader was "rather like a man who has lent his house for a party."
"The guests take hardly any notice of him but just before leaving they remember he is their host and say pleasant things. I wonder if he (King) is as enamored of his role as this conference as the PM (Churchill) imagines."
In a footnote, Moran quotes an Aug. 25, 1943, telegram from Churchill to his war cabinet in which he said "there is no doubt that Mackenzie King and the Canadian government are delighted and feel themselves thoroughly on the map."
On June 9, 1950, Mackenzie King, who had been Moran's patient, wrote to him saying: "I am afraid my notes of the two Quebec conferences are even more meagre than your own. I was, as you recall, not so much a participant in any of the discussions as a sort of general host whose task at the Citadel was similar to that of the general manager of the Chateau Frontenac (Hotel in Quebec City)."
At the September, 1944, Quebec conference, Moran noted "Winston's overpowering personality on those around him." He says King told him Churchill "bullied" Clement Attlee, Labor leader in the British coalition government, and "likened the other members of the cabinet to a lot of school-boys frightened by the headmaster."
BASKED IN WELCOMES
While Churchill reacted differently to Mackenzie King, he basked with pleasure in the tremendous welcomes he always got from the Canadian public. On June 30, 1964, he arrived at Ottawa from Washington, tired and jaded. He was 79 and the spark was going out of him.
But Churchill quickly responded to the "wildly excited" Canadian cheers. In Washington he was taken "very calmly." But in Ottawa, says Moran, there seemed to be a feeling among Canadians that he belonged to them; that he had descended on Ottawa out of history to say goodbye to them, and Churchill was greatly moved.
Earlier that day he had snapped at anyone who came near him. At dinner that night, when Prime Minister St. Laurent was host, St. Laurent appeared quiet and tired. Churchill was full of life. He didn't want the party to break up. Anthony Eden, who later succeeded him as prime minister, told him it was getting late. Churchill took no notice. When they finally took off at 11:15 p.m., Churchill remarked on the kindly Ottawa greeting. "I purred like a cat," he was quoted as saying. "I liked it very much."



RCMP HOLD ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE

The annual church parade of L. Division, Royal Canadian Mounted Police was held in Charlottetown Sunday. Here Supt. A. S. McNeil is seen heading the parade as it passed City Hall where Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald took the salute. Supt. McNeil was performing his last public function as he is scheduled to retire tomorrow. Members of the force attended service at St. Peter's Anglican Cathedral for the first time they attended the one service, regardless of religious affiliations. The parade marked the 93rd anniversary of the formation of the force.

Pearson Sends Queen Message

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson sent a message to Queen Elizabeth Monday assuring her "of the constant loyalty and devotion" of the Canadian government.
His message marked the official observance of Canada of the Queen's birthday. The Queen was born April 21, 1926.
Mr. Pearson's message in full:
On the occasion of the official observance of your birthday in Canada, I wish to convey to Your Majesty my warm and respectful personal greetings and those of my colleagues and to assure Your Majesty of the constant loyalty and devotion of your Canadian government."

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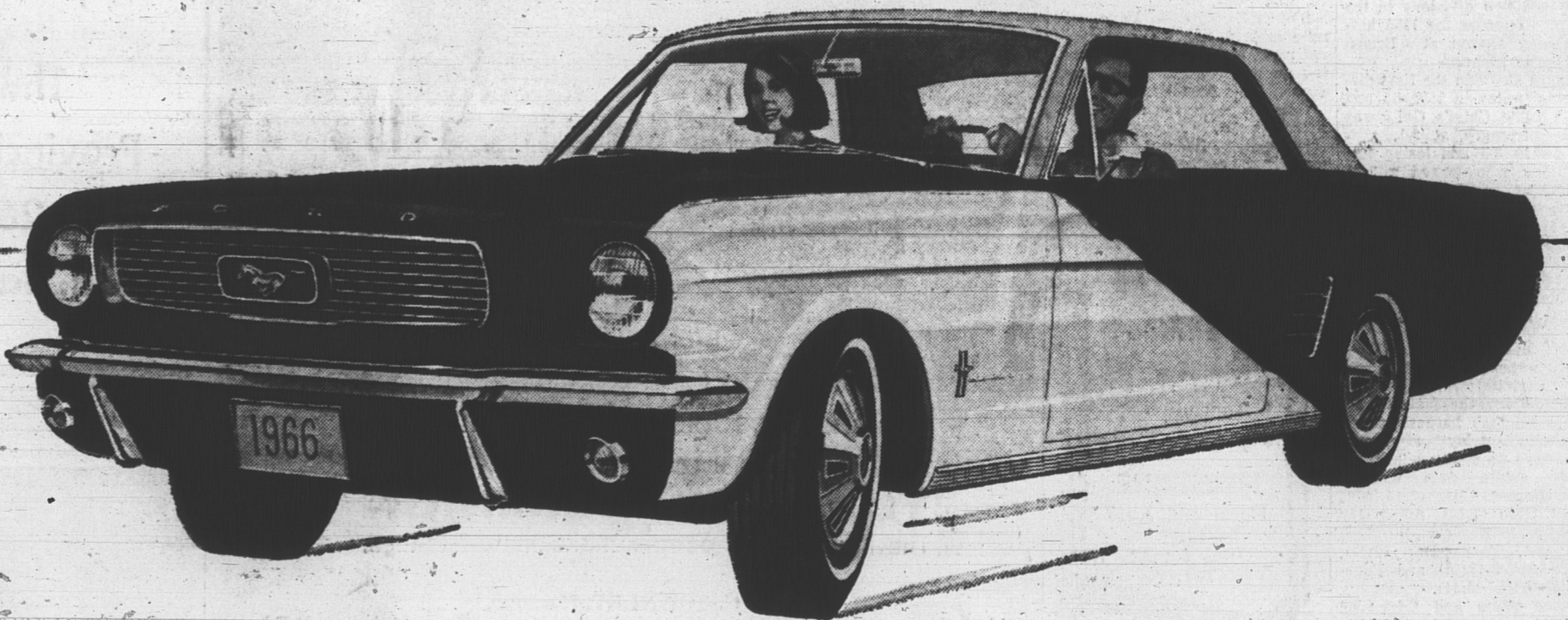
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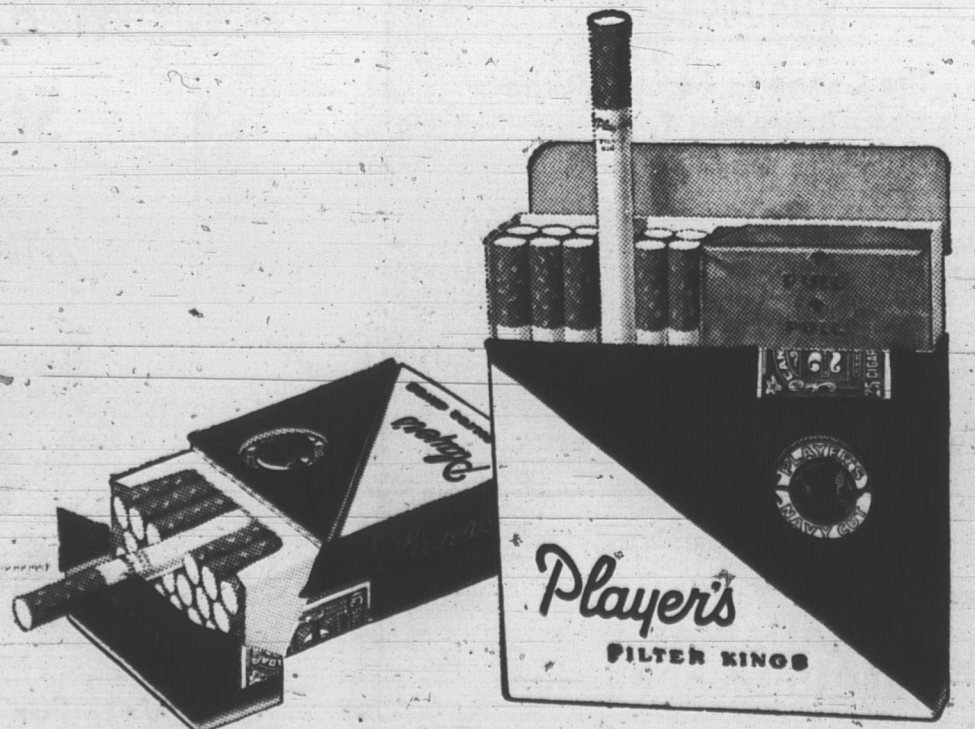
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