

Great Britain's Labor Party in Election Whirl, Lists Aims

CONSERVATIVE LEADERS BUSY SETTING GOAL

Churchill, Aides, To Be Heard Next Week—Attlee Follows Socialist Course

By WILLIAM N. OATIS LONDON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee's labor party today promised to keep Britain on its socialist course with new nationalization of industry and continued rationing and price controls—if laborites retain power in the Feb. 23 elections.

The pledges were made in a 6,000-word manifesto containing the campaign platform of the socialist-minded labor party.

Principal aim of the labor program, said the manifesto, was full employment.

The policy declaration sharply rapped Winston Churchill's conservative party, which is bidding for reinstatement on the promise of steering the country out of socialist waters back to free enterprise.

The laborites said their fight was directly against the conservatives and against the "unemployment, strife and economic confusion which would inevitably result from the conservative wish to let things rip."

Thus the party in power had fired the opening big gun in what promises to be one of the most crucial political battles in recent British history.

The conservatives' big blast is expected next week with the issuance of a similar policy manifesto. Churchill and his "shadow cabinet"—which would become the real cabinet if the Tories win—met at his London house yesterday to polish it up.

Conservative reaction to the labor manifesto was typified by Lord Rothermere's London Daily Mail, which called it a "blank check on nationalization."

The laborites have promised to continue their socialist program, already well on its way with nationalization of major industries in the five postwar years of labor rule.

To consolidate state ownership and round out the picture of socialism aims, the party now promises to take over the cement industry, sugar refining, water works, meat slaughtering, and cold storage plants. It also said it would keep an eye on certain portions of the chemical industry and take them over if it were in the national interest to do so.

The manifesto, titled "let us win through together" followed closely a policy statement called "labor believes in Britain" issued last April before the labor party's annual conference.

One exception was its promises on industrial insurance, which last spring the laborites had marked for state control. The manifesto proposes to "mutualize" such insurance companies, putting them under ownership of policy-holders.

Also ear-marked for government ownership was "good food-producing land not fully used" where private farmers were judged not capable of putting it to work.

The party gave no promise of immediately easing the austerity and controls Britons have known since before the end of the war.

"Only by price control and rationing can fair shares of scarce goods be insured," the manifesto said.

"Only control over capital investment, distribution of industry, industrial building and foreign exchange can enable us to overcome the dollar shortage and build up a permanently thriving national economy."

"Yet many Tories still cry 'scrap controls,' the manifesto added.

The laborites promised they would continue to develop the huge national health program, giving free medical care to all Britons, started after they came into power.

Some shrimplike animals live on the edges of the ice near the North Pole; others are found in the boiling waters of hot springs.

Some shrimplike animals live on the edges of the ice near the North Pole; others are found in the boiling waters of hot springs.

Some shrimplike animals live on the edges of the ice near the North Pole; others are found in the boiling waters of hot springs.

Some shrimplike animals live on the edges of the ice near the North Pole; others are found in the boiling waters of hot springs.

Some shrimplike animals live on the edges of the ice near the North Pole; others are found in the boiling waters of hot springs.

Some shrimplike animals live on the edges of the ice near the North Pole; others are found in the boiling waters of hot springs.

Some shrimplike animals live on the edges of the ice near the North Pole; others are found in the boiling waters of hot springs.

Some shrimplike animals live on the edges of the ice near the North Pole; others are found in the boiling waters of hot springs.

Out of the Crocodile's Mouth Come Russia's Ideas of Life (Haw!) in Hateful Old U. S. A.

By PETER EDSON NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The teaching of Anti-Americanism has for the past three years been such a fixed goal of Soviet propaganda for consumption by the Russian people that it is now a mania.

That is the statement of Prof. William Nelson of Columbia university, a former editor of the magazine "America," published in Russian by the State Department for limited circulation in the U.S.S.R.

To prove his point, Prof. Nelson has been making a special study of the cartoons published in "Krokodil" (Crocodile), the Russian tri-monthly humorous magazine. It is the only humorous magazine published in Russia, but its circulation is a mere 165,000. It is nevertheless looked upon as the official Communist line of satire against everything which the Kremlin opposes.

Up until April, 1946, "Crocodile" snapped largely at Russian citizens who failed to do their duty to the Soviet State. When Premier Stalin announced that "international reaction was making plans for a new war, all Russian agencies of propaganda and agitation began to focus their attention on

the United States in a big hate campaign.

Inefficient factory managers in the Soviet Union can breathe easier now, for Prof. Nelson says over half the space of "Crocodile" is taken up with cartoons against America. In one issue, 20 of 42 drawings were anti-American in character.

The reason for this, Prof. Nelson believes, is that the Soviet government realizes that its people will not readily learn to hate America unless a powerful campaign of agitation is carried on. For at the end of the war, the Russian people liked the United States very much indeed, and were grateful for its aid.

To show how this campaign is being conducted, Prof. Nelson has just compiled a book, "Out of the Crocodile's Mouth," reproducing over 100 of "Crocodile's" cartoons, translated their labels, and analyzing their attacks against American capitalism, liberty, gangsters, and free press.

The Marshall Plan and American military preparedness are also lampooned.

One of the impressions which the "Crocodile" propaganda seeks to put over is that in Russia everything is peaceful, while in

the United States there is a "police state."

A favorite theme of the Communist cartoonists is that the American high standards of living are enjoyed only by the small capitalist class, and that the masses really go unemployed and hungry. Every item of American news that can be seized upon to promote this idea is played up, such as the destruction of millions of bushels of potatoes last year under the price support program.

To "Crocodile" cartoonists, liberty in the United States is a myth. Loyalty investigations of government employees were cited as examples of American "thought control." This was satirized by a cartoon showing capitalists examining the Statue of Liberty in search of dangerous thoughts.

The myths that America is populated entirely by gangsters, that the children are all delinquent, that U. S. culture is of an extremely low order and that the masses are uneducated or illiterate have been popular throughout Europe for a long time. American thriller movies are of course given much credit for spreading these beliefs, and "Crocodile" is on the bandwagon.

Russian railing against Amer-

ican newspapers is well known. Their principal contention seems to be that the free press of America is really in the hands of the capitalists and does only their bidding.

Against the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Pact, the Soviet press in the past year has unleashed an all-out attack. Both have been pictured as leading to the enslavement of Europe and the subjecting of European economy to management by "Uncle Sam."

This criticism of American foreign policy is carried over into the conduct of United Nations affairs. Overlooking world criticism of Russia's vetoes, "Crocodile" centers attention on the majorities which they contend are mere puppet shows, in which the other countries follow the vote of the U. S. delegation.

Prof. Nelson's analysis of these and other propaganda cartoons has been published under the auspices of the joint Slavic committee of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council. The illustrations reproduced here are made available through the courtesy of the copyright owner, Public Affairs Press, of Washington, D. C., publisher of "Out of the Crocodile's Mouth."

VAUGHAN STUNG BY COMMITTEE

President's Aide Assailed in Senate Report on Five-Percent Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, was reprimanded sharply today by the Senate committee which conducted last summer's spectacular five-percent inquiry.

In a unanimous report on the investigation, the committee took Vaughan to task for accepting seven home freezers as gifts, and it criticized him on other counts.

Vaughan gave one of the freezers to Mrs. Truman. Some of the units went to other Washington notables. The presidential aide said there was nothing wrong about his taking the freezers, or in presenting them to his friends.

(The committee said it's all right for the President and his family to accept gifts because throughout the history of the nation the American people have presented them "as a token of their esteem and a mark of respect for the high office he holds.")

Nothing in the report, the committee added, "is intended to be critical of that long-standing tradition."

The committee's report bluntly denounced John F. Maragon, Washington man-about-town who was indicted early this month by a federal grand jury which accused him of lying to the Senate group. Maragon, who once had a White House pass, pleaded innocent when he was arraigned. His trial is set for Feb. 20.

The committee's public hearings last August brought testimony that Maragon enlisted Vaughan's aid in an effort to wield influence with other government officials and in attempts to secure favors for friends.

In its report the committee concluded: "There is no doubt that Maragon's friendship with Gen. Harry H. Vaughan made his (Maragon's) activities in his dealings with the federal government possible."

"In several instances the evidence showed that General Vaughan or his office personally interceded with government agencies on behalf of Maragon or those whom he represented."

The report said, too, that in some cases Maragon used Vaughan's White House telephone to transact personal business, and that a combination of these and other factors "made it possible for Maragon to use the great prestige of the White House for his own advantage."

Markets

No. 1 Cream	55
Heavy Hens	15
Hens under 4 pounds	12
Old Roosters	10
Cowbirds	12
Pecans	18
Eggs	25

Joplin Stockyards Market
Hogs: Market steady; top \$15.50; bulk good-choice 190-240 lbs. \$15.50; heavier hogs \$13-15; light butcher hogs \$13-14.50; stock pigs \$13-15; sows \$7.50-12.50; stags \$10 down.

Cattle: Market steady on slaughter cattle; stockers and feeders unchanged; yearlings \$21-25, extra choice higher; medium-good short-fed steers and heifers \$16-20; common-medium killing cattle \$18-15; medium to good butcher cows \$14-16, choice to \$17, few higher; canners and cutters \$11-13.50, light shelly kinds lower; choice butcher bulls \$16-19; medium to good butcher bulls \$13-15; good-choice stock cattle and calves \$20-24; medium-good stock steers and heifers \$15-19; common stockers \$12-15; stock cows \$13-17.

Calves: Market steady; top \$30; good-choice veals \$24-28, medium kinds \$16-22; plain and common light calves \$10-15; good-choice heavy calves \$18-22; medium and plain heavies \$13-17.

Kansas City Produce
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Produce and poultry unchanged.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Butter unsettled; receipts 416,512; prices unchanged to 3 cent a pound lower; 93 score AA and 92 A 60.25, 90 B 59.75, 88 C 59.75.

Eggs unsettled; receipts 15,268; prices unchanged to a cent a dozen lower; U. S. extras \$1.31-1.35, current

Government Bids For Bacon, Ham With Housewives

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The government, acting to strengthen producer prices of hogs, today became a competitor of the housewife for bacon and ham.

Announced by the Agriculture department last night, the federal pork buying program is expected to have political reactions as well as effects on the cost of living.

Unannounced quantities of pork will be bought in a move to assure hog farmers prices which the government has promised them. Heavy marketings have pulled hog prices slightly below levels which, the department said, would guarantee a national farm average of \$14.90 for 100 pounds this month.

Government buying will be limited for the time being to bacon, smoked hams and smoked picnic shoulders. But it is expected to boost not only hog prices, but to push up prices which consumers pay for virtually all pork cuts and possibly prices of beef, lamb and mutton.

Politics may be drawn into the pork program because (1) it recalls arguments supporters have made for the controversial Braniff farm plan endorsed by President Truman, and (2) it raises the question of whether government purchases of land alone would have supported hog prices.

Bobby Feller Will Take Big Pay Cut

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Pitcher Bobby Feller, once the highest paid player in baseball history, came to terms with the Cleveland Indians today for an estimated \$45,000.

Hank Greenberg, the Tribe's new general manager, declined to disclose the contract's actual terms, but said it represented a "very drastic pay cut."

Feller himself grinned, as usual: "I'm very well satisfied."

The contract has no attendance bonuses, which netted the fireball hurler large sums in the past. Feller last year received around \$40,000 in base pay and bonuses estimated at about \$25,000.

Commerce Club Is Backing Campaign

COMMERCE, Jan. 18.—(Special)—The weekly meeting of the Commerce Lions club was held Tuesday night at Basil's cafe here. The program included musical numbers by Gene and Francis Crockett of Picher, and speeches on behalf of the current polio drive by Ellen Smith and Howard Hudson, Commerce high school students. The Lions are sponsoring the local polio campaign.

Dr. M. E. Weeks was elected chairman of a movement to organize Cub Scout dens and a Boy Scout troop, to be sponsored by the club.

THOUSANDS RUN OUT OF FLOOD AREA IN EAST

(Continued from page one)

350 families. Other floodwaters have forced 450 families to leave their homes in West Tennessee. More than 4,000 persons have left their homes in Illinois and Indiana.

The floodwaters have caused widespread damage to crops, livestock and property.

While floods harassed wide areas in the Midwest and south, a new, fast-moving storm roared through the central Great Plains and howled across the northern Great Lakes region. It headed for the north central states.

The storm brought strong winds and snow. There was considerable drifting and blowing in Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan. The blanket at Calumet, Mich., measured 39 inches. Temperatures over the storm belt dropped sharply.

Amendment to Oleo Bill Is Defeated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Senate today junked an anti-lynching amendment to a bill providing for the repeal of federal oleomargarine taxes. One of the Civil Rights amendments offered by Senator Langer (R-ND), it was killed by a 60 to 20 vote to lay it on the table.

A similar fate apparently was in store for his anti-polit and fair employment practices amendments. Their rejection would help to clear the way for a quick Senate vote on the repeal bill.

The motion to table was made by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) immediately after administration leaders had attacked Langer's proposals as an effort to kill the bill.

Ice was used to cool beverages and preserve food as far back as the time of the Romans.

dent of this district, having moved to Indian Territory in 1870. She moved to California from Fairland in 1914. With her family, she celebrated her 90th birthday last summer.

Other survivors include three daughters and two sons, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman, Mrs. Molly Berkman, Richard Cooley, all of Bakersfield, and Robert Cooley of San Bernardino, Calif.; 28 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and seven great great grandchildren.



TOUCH TYPING IN 90 MINUTES—Philip Gross of Brooklyn, N. Y., shows the keyboard of his "Touch-Rite" typewriting system with which he claims he can teach anybody how to type in 90 minutes. Gross, who has been studying typing since 1925, bases his system on the simultaneous hearing, sight and touch theory.

BIG REWARD FOR SEVEN BANDITS

(Continued from page one)

the Boston federal reserve, said that the looted money transportation firm handles the delivery of funds of a number of member banks.

In a special department order, Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon told his men:

"Don't stop until you find these men. I want every available detective to work on this case."

The gunmen—in a 20-minute precision raid—snatched the money from an open vault in the sprawling waterfront garage of Brink's Inc., a money transportation firm, after gagging and trussing five employees last night.

Along with the million in cash the gangsters grabbed \$500,000 in checks.

Cruiser cars raced through the city and outlying districts during the night running down a number of tips that proved worthless.

Shortly after the holdup, police chased at break-neck speed a five-passenger black Cadillac sedan thought to be the getaway car. They lost it in the city's West Roxbury district.

Police believed the car, bearing stolen registration plates, headed for Providence, R. I. The plates (Mass. 156,533) were stolen in Boston last week, police said.

"It's very obvious," Fallon said, "that these men used a master key to open all those doors."

The gunmen went through six locked doors before reaching the vault where they cowed five employees.

While husky patrolmen toured the city's underworld spots picking up suspects, alarms sounded descriptions of the holdup men along the eastern seaboard.

Eleven men were taken to headquarters for questioning. No charges were placed against them.

"This job was definitely pulled by somebody who knew every inch of the company's layout," Fallon told reporters.

"It's a tough job to pin down descriptions of the holdup men," the superintendent added.

Descriptions given by witnesses varied. The best indicated that all were about five feet, nine inches, weighing approximately 180 pounds.

Six wore rubbers, the seventh crepe-soled shoes. The purpose of these was to kill off sound as the desperadoes headed into the building.

No descriptions were obtained of the man, or men, who waited

PASTORS BEGIN SERIES OF RAIDS

(Continued from page one)

young ladies of the audience." Stone said there isn't a real organization of raiders. Yet, that is.

"Pastors have been hollering since Sunday that they want to come in with us," said the Rev. H. C. Emmert, minister at the Crown Heights Church of the Nazarene here. "They're ready to go."

Thomas Eppler, 28-year-old pastor at the Church of the Nazarene in Britton, promised repeated raids.

"We'll raid them three and four times a week until we get some officers who'll stop all this," he said.

But Sheriff Newt Burns is inclined to scoff at the preacher-led doings. Not about the parsons, but about the constables who go along to make it legal. He reckons it's possible they haven't forgotten the coming elections.

"Things," he said yesterday, "just are beginning to warm up for the political races this spring."

receipts 28-29, balance unchanged. (USDA)—Live poultry, steady; receipts 17 loads; prices unchanged.

Kansas City Livestock
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: 3,000; calves 400; largely fed steer run, with approximately 48 loads offered; 9 loads fed heifers, about 15 percent of run cows; scattered early sales fed steers and fed heifers about steady but market rather slow in developing; few loads medium and good short fed steers \$22.00-26.50; 2 loads average good around 1,050 lbs. \$28.00; 2 loads mostly good fed heifers \$26.00; cows opening steady to strong; stockers and feeders in light supply, firm.

Hogs: 2,000; early bids and a few sales steady to 25 lower than Tuesday's average; good and choice 180-250 lbs. \$15.50-75; little done on other weights or sows.

Sheep: 4,000; salable supply consists of 13 cars lambs and around 1,800 head arriving by truck in addition to 3 cars lambs carried over from Tuesday; no early sales.

CHIANG FORCES HALT COMMIES

Nationalists Claim Airforce, Navy Have Checked Stab At Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Nationalist Chinese commander of Hainan island reported tonight that Chiang Kai-shek's airforce and navy had made the impending Red invasion of the big island impossible.

The Hainan ground command said the two Nationalist services had sunk more than 2,000 invasion craft (mostly junka) massed by the Reds on Liuchow peninsula opposite Hainan.

He claimed his own forces were mopping up the remainder of some 17,000 Communist guerrillas who have been in control of central and the western portion of the big south China island.

The Hainan commander, Gen. Hsueh Yueh, refugee governor of Kwangtung province, said the mopping up of the guerrillas would be completed shortly. Many of the Reds have been on the island since the war with Japan.

Hsueh, known as the Little Tiger, won fame against Japanese soldiers in the Hainan campaign. The American staff in China rated him as one of the best generals in the Chinese army.

Meanwhile the Nationalist government proclaimed that Samah, on the south Hainan coast, was open to trade. Samah, also known as Snyia and Yulin, is the site of the biggest airbase on Hainan. It was built by the Japanese.

The Nationalist defense ministry admitted the loss of Wenshan, a town in Yunnan province on the mainland some 40 miles from the Indo-China border. The Communist troops of Red Gen. Li Piao broke through to take Wenshan.

A one-eighth horsepower electric motor can do as much work on a farm as one hard-working farm hand.

NOTICE!
POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY in the U. S. AIR FORCE:
• AERIAL NAVIGATION • RADAR and RADIO
• AVIATION MECHANICS • AVIATION CADETS
• AERIAL GUNNERY • OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL
CALL OR VISIT YOUR NEAREST RECRUITING STATION TODAY!
Room 305 Postoffice Bldg., Phone 2351, Miami, Okla.

PUBLISHERS REPORT
of the Condition of
THE MIAMI SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Miami, Oklahoma
December 31, 1949

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand	\$ 75,518.71
U. S. Bonds	75,000.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	10,000.00
Loans on Real Estate Mortgage Security	1,055,873.84
Accounts Receivable	7.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,000.00
Total	\$1,218,399.55
LIABILITIES	
Dues on Installment-Stock	\$1,115,291.12
Prepaid Stock	1,792.49
Fully Paid Stock	33,025.00
Unapplied Mortgage Credits	428.43
Due Borrowers	8,397.91
Accounts Payable	973.29
Reserve-Federal Insurance	20,000.00
Contingent Reserve Fund	36,500.00
Other Specific Reserves	836.00
Unallocated Reserves	1,153.31
Total	\$1,218,399.55

STATE OF OKLAHOMA, COUNTY OF OTTAWA—ss:
I, N. F. WRIGHT, Secretary of the above named Association, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, so help me God.
(Signed: N. F. WRIGHT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of Jan., 1950.
(Correct Attest)
(Signed: KATIE MCCALL
DIRECTORS: R. G. Cunningham, R. J. Tuthill, F. E. Millner.

Last year we paid out over \$30,000.00 in dividends to about 600 people. Were you one of them?

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
Live at Home While You are Paying for it
This town isn't through growing by a long shot.
You'll like our interest reducing loan.
Miami Savings & Loan Association
THE PRINCIPAL AS WELL AS INTEREST COST GRADUALLY VANISH