

Britain Awaits in Anxiety For Gov't Steel Takeover

By ALAN WALKER
LONDON (CP)—Buried deep in the Labor party's platform is this pledge:
"Private monopoly in steel will be replaced by public ownership and control."
Now that Labor has formed the government, Britain waits amid debate and anxiety for official policy on plans for the giant industry that swung from private hands to public ownership in the 1950s.
Had Labor won the Oct. 15 election with a big majority, nationalization of steel undoubtedly would be high on Prime Minister Harold Wilson's program. But because the socialists have an edge of only four in the 630-seat House of Commons, a few observers even believe the government may move cautiously toward fulfilling its promise.
The tiny Liberal party's nine votes may well unpropitiously cause the two major parties, as so nearly equal in voting strength. Liberal Leader Jo Grimond said his men will vote against nationalization of steel.
HINTS OF DISSENT
There are even hints that some right-wing Labor members would prefer Wilson to pursue a less extreme socialist line in his takeover of the world's fifth-largest steel industry, expected to produce about 20,000,000 tons this year.
Labor member Woodrow Wyatt, for instance, wants a Liberal-Labor coalition and is prepared, for this end, to drop any attempt to nationalize

steel in its old-fashioned form.
When Labor formed a government in 1945 it nationalized several other industries before it got around to steel. Then in 1951 it took over all 28-odd steel companies. But the Conservative regained power later that year and began selling the steel firms back to their original owners.
Now only one company remains under government control.
The Wilson government is expected to approach nationalization in a different way. Indications are that the largest steel companies will be taken over and the small ones left alone.
This possibility has aroused more resentment among steel manufacturers than simple nationalization of the whole industry.

CONTROL USE SEEN
A spokesman for the British Iron and Steel Association—the central trade organization of the large firms to "squash out the small boys."
"It's absurd for Labor to say they're taking over steel because it's inefficient, and to take over only the large, efficient companies, leaving the host of minnows—the badly-run outfits — to shift for themselves."
Labor officials won't talk about the possible nationalization methods. Most indications are that the government will try to bring steel under public ownership within a year.
The government's decision is likely to be announced in the Queen's speech read by the Prime Minister in Parliament on Nov. 3.

Some top-ranking Labor ministers are reported to be in favor of fast action in the steel field. Wilson and Deputy Leader George Brown both have said their government's majority won't make them pussyfoot in carrying out their platform.
It is generally thought the Steel share prices feel when wouldn't be affected much by a government takeover. There have been no serious labor-relation troubles in recent years.
Steel share prices feel when opinion polls during the election campaign indicated a Labor victory. The socialists would pay compensation to shareholders but dividends would end and the prices paid by the government would probably be lower than current market rates.
William Davis, financial edi-

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon. Oct. 26, 1964. 7

Khrushchev Said Returned By Five Secret Policemen

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
MOSCOW (AP)—Five secret policemen brought Nikita Khrushchev back fighting mad from his Black Sea vacation to the Communist party meeting that threw him out of office, informed sources reported here.
The first tip Khrushchev had that the party central committee had assembled in Moscow came in a telephone call, possibly from Leonid I. Brezhnev, the man who succeeded him as first secretary, they said.
The sources say members of the central committee began gathering in Moscow Oct. 11 or 12 after being summoned from as far away as New Delhi, where the Soviet ambassador is a committee member.
Charges were drawn up, including branding of the Soviet-Chinese dispute, industrial and agricultural failures, personal excesses and creation of a personality cult.
The sources say this account of the events that followed:
"Some one telephoned Khrushchev at Gagra, a resort on the Black Sea, telling him to return to Moscow for a committee meeting on policy matters. Khrushchev angrily replied that he was first secretary and would decide upon meetings. He could not be ordered around."
TAKEN TO MOSCOW
The secret police turned up at Gagra a short time later and five of them escorted Khrushchev to Moscow. The sources declined to use the term arrest but said the pressure approached that.
A fighting mad Khrushchev was outwitted in a meeting of the 11-member presidium of the central committee to his aide, overruled the presidium vote and ousted his opponents, including former premier G. M. Malenkov and ex-foreign minister V. M. Molotov.
This time, Mikhail Suslov presented the central committee an indictment of Khrushchev, charging both personal and policy shortcomings. Khrushchev replied: "Then looked around at his followers, expecting support."
"No one spoke up for him and Khrushchev lost the first secretary's job, the premiership and the seat on the presidium he had held since 1939. The editor of The Evening Standard, says: 'I personally wouldn't be happy holding steel shares at the current prices. I certainly wouldn't buy any.'"

drivers of new cars, which need at least. Drivers of older cars do not show up.
"The answer is to make the check mandatory," said the paper, read on Mr. Gray's behalf by S. E. Swallow, director of service for the Ford Motor Company of Canada.
One of the main obstacles to compulsory inspection is "selling the authorities on the value of such a program."
He said that when the compulsory Vancouver program started in 1939, defective vehicles were reported involved in seven per cent of accidents but the figure has declined to less than one per cent since the station was opened.
Mr. Gray's position got general support from Frank P. Lowrey, assistant managing director of the Auto Industries' Highway Safety Committee in Washington.
Opponents argued that the cost is too great, he said, but

the state of Pennsylvania and the city of Vancouver had shown that mandatory inspection could be done on a self-sustaining basis by charging nominal fees.
APPOINTMENT IN SOURIS
The appointment of Hugh J. MacKinnon as Sales Representative for Co-operative Insurance Services Ltd. in Eastern P. E. I. was announced recently by G. F. Bray, Sales Manager for the Company.
The appointment followed the transfer to Truro of the former representative, Joseph Hennessey.
Mr. MacKinnon has successfully completed his basic training in insurance and is now qualified to provide service in all personal fire and auto lines as well as full farm insurance coverages.
The Co-operative Insurance office is located at the residence of Mr. MacKinnon in Souris, where he can be contacted in person or by phoning 170-41.



WINTER SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE: OCTOBER 26th.

Leaves CHARLOTTETOWN
FOR NEW GLASGOW
HALIFAX
SYDNEY
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GANDER
ST. JOHN'S
Daily ex. Sunday at 7:45 AM

FOR MAGDALENS ISL.
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FOR SUMMERSIDE & MONCTON
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ATTENTION LADIES!

The Prince Edward Island Hairdressers Association are holding a convention in Charlottetown on October 29 and 31st, 1964. In order for all the hairdressers to attend the following Beauty Salons will be closed on Oct. 29 and 31st. Please consult your hairdressers about your appointments.
Charlottetown
Ann Shiffery Salon
Beautyland Salon
Cameo Beauty Center
Coleen Salon
Debutante Salon
Eileen's Salon
Elin Salon
Empress Salon
Gala Salon
Hilda's Salon
Joy's Salon
Isabel's Salon
Kest Salon
Marla's Salon
New-Mode Salon
Phyllis' Salon
Princess Salon
Rita's Salon
Rose Marie Salon
Sherwood Salon
Sunrise Salon
Vera's Salon
Jean Ramsay Salon
Isabel McCoubrey Salon
Helen Vessey Salon
Kay Jones Salon
Rea Livingston Salon
Mrs. Rita Ford Salon
Mrs. Edith McPhail Salon
Summerside
Aliona Beauty Salon
Anita's Beauty Salon
De-Art Beauty Salon
Fash-N-Fair Beauty Salon
Lois Hockin Beauty Salon

P.E.I. HAIRDRESSERS' ASSOCIATION
ISOBEL MacDONALD, Secretary, c/o Isabel's Beauty Salon, 225 Queen Street Charlottetown

Compulsory Motor Vehicle Check Urged

By JOHN YORSTON
MONTREAL (CP)—A panel of traffic experts agreed here that compulsory motor vehicle inspection is the only way to make sure cars are safe for the road.
Voluntary inspection is an unsatisfactory method, some panelists said during a safety discussion at the Canadian Good Roads Association annual meeting.
"The voluntary safety inspection system is undoubtedly of some value," said a paper prepared by Harry S. Gray, superintendent of the Vancouver municipal motor vehicle inspection station.
But those who appear most often for an inspection are the

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AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	IN 5 YEARS	AT MATURITY IN 10 YEARS
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\$ 500	\$ 620.00	\$ 752.50
\$1,000	\$1,240.00	\$1,505.00

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