

Wilson Victory Could Be Costly

By CARL MOLLINS
BLACKPOOL, England (CP)
The Labor party leadership weathered the third major assault on its policies in two days of the party conference here but the victory could prove costly.

Delegate block voting on the Labor government's plans to restrain the rise of wages and prices went narrowly in the government's favor by a margin of seven to five.

But the opposition included major trade unions, whose cooperation is essential to the wages policy, and restless left wing members of Parliament, whose support in the House of Commons is vital to the survival of the government. It has a over-all two-vote majority in the 630-seat House.

By 3,635,000 votes to 2,540,000, the delegates, including many

unions, turned down an emergency resolution expressing disapproval of proposed legislation to force unions to give advance notification of their pay claims. SEES MORAL WIN

Sources close to Prime Minister Wilson said later that he regarded this decision as an important moral victory for the administration's long-term plans to combat inflation and soaring costs by keeping a check on wage and price rises.

This boost to government policies came after two fighting speeches—and some strong talk to Labor unions—from Economic Affairs Minister George Brown and Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan.

JUDGE LOSES IN MOWER TEST

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A judge's carpet got in the middle here when two divorcees asked him to decide custody of their lawn mowers.

Judge James Kehoe covered his eyes as gasoline trickled onto his plush green carpet. He called the action ridiculous and said his original order stood—"he gets the red one, she gets the green one."

Roy Hamilton, 55, and his wife, Pauline, 53, were divorced last November. And she got the green mower. Mrs. Hamilton, however, later claimed the red one was easier to start.

"Let's see which one works since I have to make this momentous decision," said the judge. That's when the gasoline oozed out.

Quebec Papers Seen Short On Western Links

REGINA (CP)—Premier Jean Lesage said here that newspapers in Quebec should maintain correspondents in major Western cities to give the people of Quebec a better idea of the important issues in Western Canada.

Mr. Lesage said at a press conference he agreed that the English-speaking press of Canada has done more to cover events in Quebec than the French press has done to cover the rest of Canada.

Unless there is "something special or sensational" newspapers across Canada have a tendency to give prominence to the international scene, "or whatever is going on in Ottawa—that is what they call national," he added.

It is difficult to sense what people are thinking regionally or provincially on national problems because of this situation, he said.

"If we want news from the West, we have to read the Western papers."

NEED WIDER OUTLOOK

Mr. Lesage said here is a need in the press to provide a better idea of what is going on throughout the country to enable "each other to know their respective fundamental interests better."

The Quebec premier also suggested the French language network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation should be extended to Newfoundland and Victoria.

He said it would help a lot in the field of culture and assist people who would like to learn a second language.

He said that in Saskatoon he felt "quite a bit of indifference and misunderstanding. There is a feeling favoring the centralization of government at Ottawa which is opposed to our thinking in Quebec."

Mr. Lesage said he was not trying to impose this idea, but to explain Quebec's position during his tour. Since his western tour started Sept. 19 in Saskatoon, he had found the younger people "are those who are most interested, especially the students."

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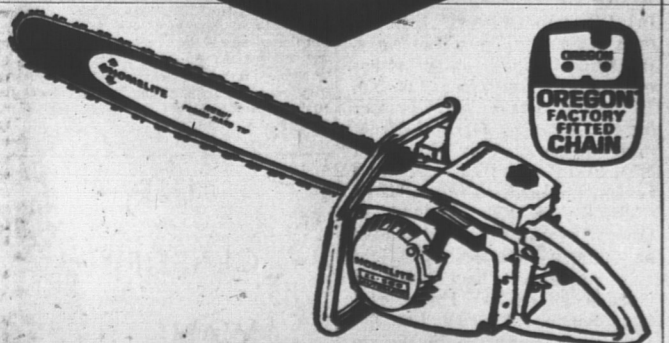
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Pope Paul's Visit On Monday Will Be 4th To North America

By GEORGE W. CORNELL (the man who now holds the office of NEW YORK (AP)—Although Pope Paul's transatlantic flight to New York Monday will be the first trip to North American for any pope, it won't be that for

He has been to Canada once and the United States twice before. And he likes the countries. He

has "many happy memories" of them, he has said.

Before he was elected Pope June 21, 1963, Giovanni Battista (John Baptist) Montini had visited this continent in 1951 and again in 1960. The earlier trip was for pleasure. The second one was reported to be for diplomatic purposes.

In those days, he also made other excursions abroad from Italy, particularly as a troubleshooter for his predecessor, John XXIII.

A travelling man, he now has become a travelling pope.

TOURED CANADA
On his first trip to North America 15 years ago, the then - Monsignor Montini spent the four days, Aug. 29 to 34, 1951, in Canada, visiting Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto, among other Canadian towns.

He entered the United States at Niagara Falls, N.Y., and took a plane the same day to Washington, where he spent four days

in the U.S. capital.

Afterward, he toured the American Midwest and West. Montini also travelled to Denver, Colo., took a look at the Rocky Mountains, and to Chicago, Detroit and back through Pittsburgh to New York City, leaving by plane Sept. 9.

He stopped off for a brief stay in Ireland on his way back to Rome.

CAME BEFORE ELECTION
His second trip to the U.S., on June 3, 1960, came as the

U.S. presidential election campaign was gathering steam. A Roman Catholic, John F. Kennedy, was the Democratic nominee.

Cardinal Montini ostensibly came here to receive an honorary degree from Notre Dame University.

But it has since been widely recounted that he came primarily as an envoy for Pope John to assure U.S. Catholic leaders that an editorial in the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Ro-

mano, had no application to the American elections or the fortunes of John F. Kennedy.

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Here is what the Canada Pension Plan will do for people like Robert Martin, a 55-year-old skilled tradesman who earns \$100 a week (\$5,200 a year).



If Robert works full time until age 65, he can look forward to a monthly retirement income of \$104.17 from the Canada Pension Plan and \$75 from Old Age Security—a total of \$179.17 a month. When his wife, who is two years younger than Robert, receives her Old Age Security pension, the Martins' monthly income will rise to \$254.17.

If Robert becomes disabled at age 60, having contributed for five years, he will get a disability pension of \$103.13 a month until he reaches 65 when his retirement and Old Age Security pensions begin.

If Robert dies after contributing for three years, his wife will receive a widow's pension of \$64.06 a month until age 65. From then on her widow's pension will become \$62.50 and she will also receive the \$75 Old Age Security pension—a total of \$137.50 a month. At the time of Robert's death, Mrs. Martin will also be paid a lump sum of \$500.

All benefits under the Plan will maintain their value. The actual benefits payable will probably be higher than those given here since benefits will be adjusted to meet changes in living costs and in wage levels before they are paid and changes in living costs after they become payable.

What will the Plan cost you?

If you, like Robert, are employed and have earnings of \$5,200 spread evenly over the year, you will, commencing in January, pay at the rate of \$1.59 a week until your contributions for the year amount to \$79.20. Your employer will pay the same amount.

This advertisement is one of a series which relates some of the important benefits of the Canada Pension Plan to individual circumstances.



Issued by authority of the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Canada, The Honourable Judy LaMarsh.