

British Labor Party Okays Policy On Profits, Wages

By JOSEPH MACSWEN
SCARBOROUGH, England (CP)—Riding a wave of almost evangelical fervor engendered by party leader Harold Wilson, the Labor party conference has endorsed almost unanimously a loosely defined "incomes policy" that would regulate profits, dividends, wages and social-security benefits.

James Callaghan, shadow chancellor of the exchequer in the opposition Labor party, received powerful support from Frank Cousins, transport union chief, for his assurances that the policy did not mean wage restraint but "planned growth of wages."

Indicating some confusion among Labor leaders about the meaning of the proposal, one delegate challenged Callaghan for specifying that enterprises would increase profits at the expense of workers.

Callaghan said the conference a Labor government would base its economic program on a "clean break with Tory policies followed" since 1952, and called for full employment and full utilization of industrial plants as well as ensuring dividends and profits would not gain any advantage.

SEES PROTECTION
The plan, he said, would protect "weaker members of society" such as pensioners and those on fixed incomes such as postmen, railway workers and by the patrol, it reported.

Germans Tipped On Dieppe Raid

BONN (Reuters)—Retired German Gen. Ulrich Kessler said here the Germans anticipated the British raid on Dieppe in 1942 because they had partially broken Britain's naval code.

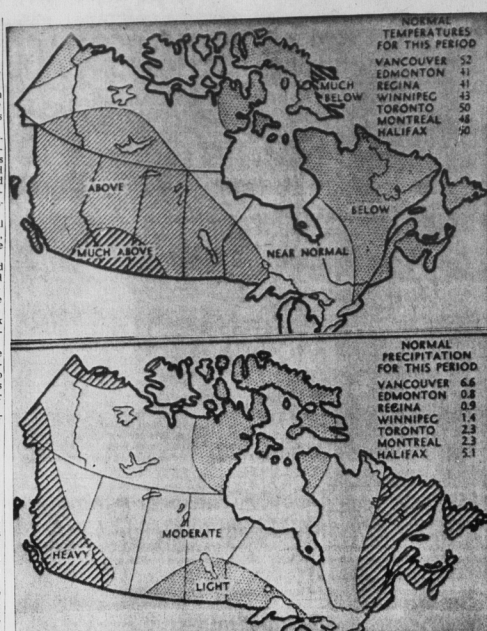
Kessler, who headed the German air force Atlantic command during the early stages of the Second World War, said "from time to time I received British signals which contained important information for us."

This situation continued until the surrender of the Italians who told the British their code had been broken.

Kessler said, however, he did not think the Dieppe raid would have been successful even if the Germans had not had advance information.

"We anticipated an attack and made appropriate preparations," he said.

Kessler, taken prisoner by the Americans, emigrated to Uruguay in 1948 but returned to West Germany three years later. He lives on a farm near Stuttgart.



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Bosch Reports Priests Backed Military Coup

CP from AP-Reuters
SAN JUAN—Juan Bosch said here that many Roman Catholic priests were instigators of the coup that removed him as president of the Dominican Republic.

Bosch, who was sent into exile last weekend, told a press conference it was a Catholic priest who first accused him of being a Communist. He added that the Communist scare led to the recurrent use of extreme rightists and military men to overthrow governments in Latin America.

Leaders of the plot that ousted Bosch accused him of being soft on Communists, plunging the country into chaos and risking war with neighboring Haiti.

Bosch said that any failure by the government to act more forcefully against the Communists arose from fear of triggering what he called Batista-type terrorism.

"I would like to see diplomatic and economic sanctions applied against the puppet government fronting for the military strongmen," he said Wednesday.

Bosch, deposed in a coup by a military junta six days ago, flew here Wednesday from the French island of Guadaloupe where he arrived Tuesday night in a Dominican warship.

The former president and his wife and daughter were guests of Puerto Rican Governor Luis Munoz Marin, at the governor's residence.

Bosch would not disclose how long he intended to stay in Puerto Rico.

Ambulance Head Dies

OTTAWA (CP)—Margaret MacLaren, head of the St. John Ambulance nursing services in Canada, died of cancer here.

She was invested as Dame Grand Cross—highest rank in the Order of St. John of Jerusalem—by Governor-General Vanier at a private ceremony last July. Only seven other women, excluding the Royal family, hold the rank.

Miss MacLaren, superintendent-in-chief of the St. John Ambulance since 1946, had been active with the organization almost all of her life. Her father, the late Col. Murray MacLaren, former lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, was a Knight of Grace of the order and her mother was a dame of the order.

She became active in St. John Ambulance in 1941 in Saint John, N.B. and in January, 1944, went overseas with the First Canadian St. John detachment.

She came to Ottawa in 1946. Miss MacLaren, who grew up in Roxbury, N.B., graduated from McGill University in 1924. She was chairman of the Countess Mounbatten Bursary Fund (Canada) which provides assistance to student nurses and those taking post-graduate courses.

She also was a member of the nursing advisory committee of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

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COLD AND WET

Prince Edward Island will have below normal temperatures and heavy rainfall during October, according to the long-range outlook of the United States weather bureau and rising war with neighboring Haiti.

3 Czechs Defect At Gander Airport

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—Three Czechoslovakians detected at Gander, an immigration department spokesman at the international airport here.

K. Urbanek, M. Holin and V. Kamberski, all in their late 20s, left a Havana-bound plane from Prague Tuesday seeking political asylum in Canada.

BABY BATS BIG

Although the female brown bat of the eastern U.S. weighs only six or seven grams, its offspring weigh two grams equal to a human baby of 40 to 50 pounds.

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(a common occurrence on sets without Philips exclusive Monitron circuit).

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Philips fifth big 'feature of the future' is 'Optimatic Brightness'. It does away with one of television's biggest annoyances. Now, when a dark picture, such as a night scene is shown on your screen, 'Optimatic Brightness' senses the change and automatically adjusts the black level so that the picture detail is clear even in the darkest scenes.

True high fidelity sound is something usually found only in expensive stereo combination sets. Now, Philips 1964 Monitron 500 TV gives you this expensive feature, not as an optional extra for which you pay more, but as standard equipment. Laboratory tests establish the frequency range at 25 cycles at the low end and 25,000 cycles at the high end of the spectrum. Ask also about 'Sound-Off'—Philips exclusive new push button muting switch.

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ACROSS THE ISLAND

Canoe Cove boy has career

BY NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial - Farm Editor

I LEARNED a few days ago about a man who must rank with the best this province has ever produced in so far as his academic career was concerned. His life history was also outstanding.

I'm thinking of Donald A. MacRae, a Canoe Cove boy who won a scholarship to Dalhousie University without attending high school, and went all the way through his undergraduate and post-graduate work, apparently, on scholarships he won at Dalhousie, Cornell and other universities. He was the son of Finlay and Anne MacRae.

Donald MacRae was a youngster working in Prowse Brothers store here back in the early 1890's when he decided to do some serious studying. Though he had never gone to Prince of Wales College—I don't know how far he had progressed in his home school—he learned the work up to and including Grade 12, on example—he wrote to the president of Dalhousie University and sought permission to write for a scholarship.

THE FIRST reaction was the request could not be granted. The scholarships were for graduates of high schools. Prince of Wales College was the only avenue to scholarship eligibility in Prince Edward Island.

But the president later talked with young MacRae and was so deeply impressed, that he tested the young man's knowledge with a special examination. Then he said "I'm going to let you write for a scholarship, even though it costs me my job."

Donald MacRae won the scholarship and kept on winning them, apparently until he graduated from Dalhousie with honors in classics and the University medal in 1926. He won a \$1,000 annual scholarship to Cornell where he studied and also taught classics for several years and also earned his doctor's degree. He was taught at Princeton.

He entered Osgoode Law School in 1909 after he had decided to become a lawyer, but he was not to practice law for long. A vacation trip to the Maritimes ended with Dr. MacRae agreeing to become dean of Dalhousie Law School. After 10 years at Dalhousie, he became dean at Osgoode Hall where he served for more than 20 years.

National Leader in Legal Education
WHEN DR. MACRAE died, October 1955, he was called "The outstanding leader in legal education in Canada" by Sidney Smith, Toronto University president, who had become secretary of the Canadian Institute of the Dietrich-Baerger award.

"Dr. MacRae was responsible in large measure for the curriculum of our Canadian Institute," Dr. MacRae said.

And there was good reason for the statement, Dr. MacRae was chairman of the committee on legal education for the Canadian Bar Association.

He was district governor of Rotary when he organized the Charlottetown club here in September, 1917, along with C.J. Burchell. He also drafted the international objectives of Rotary and had the satisfaction of seeing it accepted unanimously at the International Rotary convention in Edinburgh in 1921.

IN HIS mature years he had the honor of being a Queen's Counsel, and held the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Doctor of Arts, Masters of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. He received many tributes from across this country, but we suspect that the Canoe Cove boy who never forgot his humble beginnings—his mother and father, who were in the position of his Toronto home—would have liked best this simple tribute: "He stripped the subject of law of much of its dullness."

It is time to thank several people for help on this story. It was Rod MacNevin, St. Avedar's, who tipped me off first, after reading my story on Norman MacDonald. Allison MacLeod, who had cared for Dr. MacRae about the 20's, and Premier Walter Sharp, who knows his family, were also helpful. And it was his niece, Marie MacRae, Canoe Cove who found and showed me the scrap book that contained a great deal of the essential information.

Parlors Were Kept Tightly Closed
THAT REFERENCE to Dr. MacRae's parlors reminds me that parlors were the tightest closed thorough rooms in my area when I was a boy. It was a rare occasion that the beautiful old room opened up. Blinds were raised for they were also kept closed to prevent the sun fading the furniture, or the beautiful paper on the walls.

On a Sacramento Sunday or when the minister or some other unusual visitors came during the Sacramento week, the room would be opened up, and on a few other rare occasions. A youngster would step softly when he went into the forbidden room, but his seniors bear him and administer swift and adequate punishment.

You will pardon one personal reference. I hope I'll still be around in many localities to take an important visitor into the parlors, and I recall that happened many times when I was visiting people as a political candidate, one time as a member. The people were invariably kind and I appreciated their hospitality so freely given, though I never could think of myself as being any more important just because I happened to be running in an election.

LET THE one experience I remember above all others was the welcome my colleague, Cecil Miller, and I received when we called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roddie MacPherson who was chairman at the time of the Calceston poll. We were welcomed warmly into the kitchen, and we spent the night working around the kitchen table on the voters' list which was being examined carefully.

When the firm came, Mrs. MacPherson prepared and served a tasty lunch and that was one evening I shall never forget, because we were "down to earth." Nobody fussed over us, but they simply accepted us as welcome visitors and left it at that.