



GREEK TEAM ACCEPTS TUNA TROPHY

The Greek team accepts the trophy in the International Tuna Tuna Cup Match-off. Alton Sharp trophy emblem. (CP Wirephoto)

Squeeze Puts British Economy On Path To Very Slow Growth

By CAROL KENNEDY
LONDON (CP)—Signs of a mass emigration of young doctors to North America and the threat of unemployment in the automobile industry, Britain's economic squeeze is beginning to pinch Britain where it hurts.
But economic experts predict there will be no recession or drop in production next year as a result of the deflationary measures introduced a month ago to stiffen the wobbly pound on world markets.
The squeeze will "put the economy on a path of very slow growth, about one per cent a year," says the National Institute of Economic and Social Research in its quarterly economic review published Thursday.
The Institute forecasts exports will rise by five per cent in 1967, there will be a balance of payments surplus of between £250,000,000 and £500,000,000 and

unemployment may reach only a 4.5 per cent lower figure than some economists have feared.
A higher assessment came from economist Sir Roy Harrod, who suggested Thursday there could well be a recession this winter arising from measures taken even before the July 20 emergency budget. He says the freeze should continue for two years to put a real edge on British export competitiveness.
Meanwhile, a revolt spread in Britain's understaffed hospitals among young doctors who have promised last year to have been frozen for at least six months. Many work a 36-hour week for just 20 cents an hour. The 25-per-cent pay rise would have given a junior house doctor a maximum \$3,800 a year instead of the \$2,800. A young staff doctor at Guy's, the big London-teaching hospital, said 25 per cent of his col-

and aircraft firm of Short Brothers and Harland announced 550 aircraft workers will become redundant in November.

AUTO BUYERS FEWER

Reports from auto dealers indicate domestic demand has dropped for both new and used cars as a result of the higher minimum deposit for instalment buying—now 40 per cent instead of 25 per cent.

Demand for furniture, refrigerators and television sets has slumped for the same reason. A big radio and TV manufacturer will close a recently opened £400,000-\$1,200,000 assembly plant in October, throwing 500 people out of work. The property market has been hit since banks and building societies cracked down on mortgages and overdrafts. The Sunday Telegraph reports more British houses are up for sale than at any time since the Second World War.

ENTIRE STAFF GOES

The entire junior staff of a new hospital in the west-country industrial town of Swindon have also decided to quit Britain.

The threatened drain of doctors comes at a level where there already is a serious shortage in British hospitals—46 per cent of posts below consultant level are held by foreign and Commonwealth doctors.

In the auto industry, workers in three companies have been told working hours may be cut in the next few months. The Vauxhall company warned that some of its 25,000 employees may be laid off.

In Belfast, a centre of chronic unemployment, the shipbuilding

Production Workers Push Puts UAW Leaders On Spot

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP)—A production workers' push to be included in any attempt to get raises has put leadership of the United Auto workers on the spot in its drive for an immediate pay increase for skilled tradesmen in the big three auto plants.

One reason is that semi-skilled and unskilled production workers outnumber the skilled by about seven to one. Another is that just such a demand from production lines was what autotakers feared most when the union first bargained reopening the contract for the skilled.

Still another is a drive by the far-unsuccessful International Society of Skilled Trades to recruit from the UAW and proposals by some tradesmen that they form an independent union.

An answer on reopening has been asked by Monday from the big three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

There were advance indications from industry sources that the answer would be "no" even before production workers made their pitch for inclusion. The union is asking at least an in-

crease of 50 cents an hour for the skilled workers.

Production unit chairman of the union's largest local, Ford 600, jointly asked UAW President Walter Reuther Wednesday in a letter not to be forgotten, saying:

"We would be unable to explain to the men and women on the production line if they do not share in any gains made by our union."

That local has some 25,000 production workers and 10,000 skilled tradesmen.

Joe Morgan, chairman of 600's frame plant unit, said "we feel that we are much greater in number and wouldn't dare be overlooked if contracts are reopened."

To this Morgan added that demonstrations staged by skilled tradesmen recently would be "minor" to those that would be staged by production workers if they are not given equal consideration with the skilled.

Several hundred skilled tradesmen demonstrated Wednesday around GM's headquarters in support of reopening contracts, which do not expire until Sept. 6, 1967, to give them wage increases now.



FILTHY LUCRE?

Workers sift through a dump in the Scarborough suburb of Toronto Friday searching for an estimated \$200,000 worth of

negotiable securities. Police said the securities, owned by an unidentified company, were tossed accidentally into garbage Tuesday and hauled away by a trucking company. The search was unsuccessful. They ended up either in an incinerator or a land-fill project. (CP Wirephoto)

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