

English Observers Discover Fear Of Laird In Scotland

By JOSEPH MacSWEN
LONDON (CP)—The beauties of Scotland are being rediscovered by the Sassanachs in Sir Alec Douglas-Home's by-election campaign—but that's not all.

Some English observers report they've also discovered a feudal "fear of the laird" working for the benefit of the minister in the Kinross-West Perthshire campaign. The fear was not of Douglas-Home, formerly the 14th Earl of Home, but of local land-owning Tories who wield influence over their tenants and folk of various humble callings.

Douglas-Home, one of Scotland's biggest landowners, was seen as a natural ally by the Kinross-West Perthshire constituency who had made the constituency one of the safest Conservative seats in Britain.

Most comment is guarded but Paul Johnson says flatly in the left-wing New Statesman: "The truth is, it is quite beyond the prime minister's capacity to lose this seat. The whole vast area, stretching from the outer suburbs of Perth to the high glens of the north-west, sinks of the gentle decay on which Toryism thrives."

LAIRD STILL FEARED
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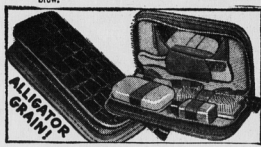
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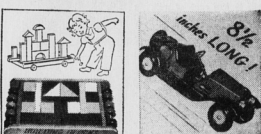
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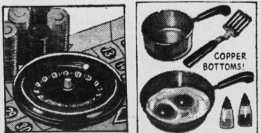
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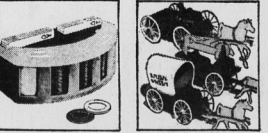


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Council Seen Under Pressure To Take Stand Against Reds

By EUGENE LEVIN
VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican ecumenical council appears to be under increasing pressure to take a stand against totalitarianism and by implication, communism.

The world-wide assembly of Roman Catholic patriarchs, cardinals, archbishops and bishops is not expected to come up with a decree denouncing communism by name. But there are growing signs that it will denounce persecution of some of the Catholics who endure and the excesses of totalitarianism in the modern world.

At one point after the council opened a year ago there were reports it would go into temporal political matters.

Vatican relations with the Communist world were evolving. Prelates from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other European Communist nations unexpectedly showed up at the council, first contact between them and the Vatican in years.

It was one of these prelates from a Communist country who made one of the clearest statements to the problem. During council debate on the role of the laity, the Russian and other European Communist nations unexpectedly showed up at the council, first contact between them and the Vatican in years.

He did not mention his own country, but the implication was clear. He spoke of Roman Catholics who were "distressed in chains."

Thursday, as the council discussed the call to holiness.

U.K. Morality Is Given Blast

LONDON (AP)—With a bitter attack on current morality in Britain, the head of the Salvation Army has called for a "burning faith" that will change men's lives.

Gen. Wilfred Kitching, who retires soon as chief of the Salvation Army, addressed the annual meeting of the Public Morality Council. He said sexual corruption is one of the first symptoms of a sick society.

He also assailed British newspapers which have paid thousands of pounds for the memoirs of a girl involved in the Profumo scandal and said: "The self-confessed 'good-time girl' is reported as going to court hooding her head high and groaning like a film star, but the social worker who tells night and day in the red light districts of Soho recedes scant attention."

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