

# Headline in Liberals' Plans By Wilson

By FRASER WIGHTON  
 LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson does not intend to strengthen the Labor party's tiny majority in Parliament by seeking an alliance with the Liberals, informed sources said Thursday night.

A proposal for such an alliance was launched Thursday by Woodrow Wyatt, a right-wing Labor member of Parliament. However, there was no public comment from Wilson, who spent the day with his cabinet tackling Britain's economic problems.

The Labor government has an overall majority of only four seats in the House of Commons, and the Liberals—with nine—could play a vital role in the new Parliament.

Informed sources made it clear Wyatt's proposals for a "radical alliance" between the two parties were made without any consultations with Labor party leaders.

They stressed Wilson intends to carry on without seeking any support from the Liberals.

**STATEMENT ISSUED**  
 Liberal Leader Jo Grimond, meanwhile, issued a statement saying his party would support Labor's plans to nationalize the steel industry "whenever they are put forward."

Such opposition would therefore be a major stumbling block in any attempt to achieve an alliance between the two parties.

A similar proposal by Wyatt two years ago led to a major dispute in the Labor party. He claimed Thursday he was not getting a "good deal of support."

## CHISEL, DRILL USED ON BRAIN

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuters)—A chisel and an electrician's drill were used in delicate brain operations on an injured seaman. It was revealed when the liner Northern Star berthed here.

Assistant steward John Bridgman, 22, accepted a challenge from some passengers to dive into a swimming pool from a high balcony in Tabiti. He struck his head on the bottom.

He returned to his cabin, but next day could not be rescued. The liner's surgeon, Daniel Moran, decided Bridgman was suffering from severe brain concussion.

Armed with a drill from the electrician's department and a chisel loaned by the engine room staff, Moran operated on Bridgman and reported to have made a rapid recovery, followed a six-hour operation in the liner's hospital.



**KISS FROM SEMINOLE GIRL**  
 President Johnson leans forward to receive a kiss from a Seminole girl, held up by her mother at the Fort Lauderdale airport Sunday. An Indian boy is at left, and Florida Gov. Farris Bryant at right, watch the kiss.

## Quebec Steel Co. Will Seek Funds From The Public

MONTREAL (CP)—The new company which will build and operate Quebec's proposed \$255,000,000 integrated steel plant will go to the public for late next year or in early 1965, Gerard Filon, managing director of the General Investment Corporation, said here.

The corporation is organizing the steel company and financial package with \$25,000,000 in common stock and \$200,000,000 in common stock to be placed privately with other participants in the undertaking.

Commenting on private participants, Mr. Filon said the government had bid discus-

be about \$160,000,000, with the emphasis expected to be on the debenture - common stock units rather than the bonds, Mr. Filon said.

Another \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in common stock will be placed privately with other participants in the undertaking.

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**NEWSPAPER MEN HONOR WAR DEAD**  
 Canadian newspaper men recently visited a World War cemetery near Ravenna, Italy, to honor Canadians killed in battles around the river Sarno in December, 1944, and January, 1945. Among the reporters who placed wreaths on the graves were, from left: Jack Perry, former journalist now with the CP, Toronto; Mrs. Patricia Pearce of the Montreal Star and Reel Pelletier of Montreal Le Devoir.

## Que. Steel Industry Entry Sparks Business Questions

By GORDON GRANT  
 Canadian Press Staff Writer  
 Quebec's proposed entry to the steel industry caused little positive reaction, but raised many questions last week.

Premier Lesage said Monday that \$50,000,000 will be spent to build, own and operate a steel mill, probably near Montreal.

Construction might begin within several months and would take three or four years to complete. The mill would produce 600,000 tons of steel annually at the start, with production rising to 1,000,000 tons a year. It would employ between 2,000 and 2,500 people.

The General Investment Corporation, set up by the Quebec government to raise funds to develop secondary industry in Quebec, will invest the initial \$50,000,000 needed to get the project underway.

The remainder would be raised through sales of shares, bonds and other securities. The government would guarantee

former terms that an exact assessment was not possible, but the government has made no comment.

**SEES NEW BURDEN**  
 One steel industry expert said: "I feel that this move will put a tremendous burden on the people of Quebec."

"You can't move into the steel industry like you can into the grocery business. It takes money, experience, markets and top-grade products to make a profit, and I can't see where Quebec will get these necessities."

Canada's four primary steel producers had little to say. H. Druy, president of Doree Steel Ltd., said the announcement was worded in such general

## N.Y. Stocks Manage Gain During Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's most successful week in a gain amid hope that the strike against General Motors would be halted during weekend.

The market was strong in the first two sessions, took losses on the next two days, and ended the week slightly upward after a dubious session.

The net result for the Dow Jones Industrial average was a moderate gain of 1.88 points to 877.62. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 2.8 to 102.44.

Each of these averages touched record highs on Tuesday but settled a little below them by the end of the week.

Wall Street seemed reassured on Monday by the fact that the changeover in Russian leadership and the Chinese explanation of an atom bomb had brought no immediate consequences of a dire nature.

While the strike against General Motors dragged through its fourth week, the steel industry reported demand still strong. Weekly steel production rose substantially.

**STEELS IMPROVE**  
 The steel stocks responded to these good tidings. Menasha copper stocks received another upward thrust from news that the world price of copper had soared to a record high.

Crossroads for a U.S. carrier through some of its territory from the end of the previous week when the international situation had prodded them ahead.

Motors advanced vigorously. General Motors ended the week with a gain of 1% at 102.44.

The week's volume was 22,982,810 shares compared with 25,898,020 the previous week.

The most active issues on the New York exchange were Chrysler, up 1% at 61% on 41,500 shares; Container Corp. off 1/4% at 34% on 10,000 shares; Texas Gulf Sulphur, up 1/4% at 59.

Most active on the American exchange were New Africa Mining, up 1/4% at 2% on 503,800 shares; Brazillian Tracoin, up 1/4% at 4% on 100,000 shares; and American, up 1/4% at 2%.

## Steel Shipments Decline In U.S. During October

CLEVELAND (AP)—October steel shipments will fall five to 10 per cent below those of September because of storage problems and friction on the strike against General Motors Corporation, Steel magazine said Sunday.

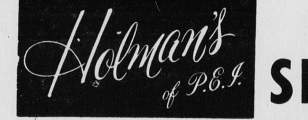
The metal-working weekvaid said the makers of auto parts, as well as general Motors, curtailed shipments. General Motors isn't cancelling its steel orders as a result of the strike but is deferring its shipments.

"Steel supply lines are clogged because of the strike," the magazine said. "Some leading mills were almost at the end of their shipping capabilities last week, they were having difficulty handling shipments promptly and efficiently because of crowded docks and limited availability of suitable transportation."

Steel said that up to last week, the deferred shipment problem was bothersome, but not too difficult.

Covered storage was still available at steel plants leased space or General Motors depots, it continued. "Also mills were able to avoid a shipping emergency by reworking order scheduling, shifting held up tonnage to other consuming areas and rebuilding semi-finished steel reserves."

The strike against General Motors put steel mills in a little better position to service "run-of-market customers," but such relief is limited, the magazine said.



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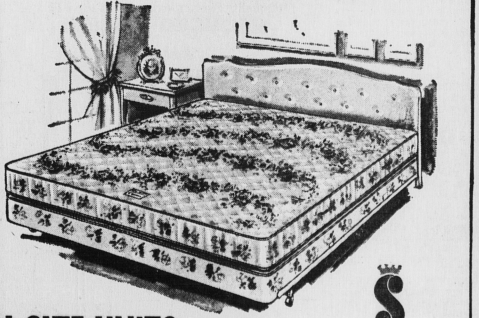
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TO THE HOLDERS OF 7% SINKING FUND BONDS OF SAINT JOHN SHOPPING CENTRE LIMITED MATURING DECEMBER 1, 1977, ISSUED UNDER A TRUST DEED DATED AS OF DECEMBER 1, 1962, MADE IN FAVOUR OF MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the said Trust Deed the underlisted 7% Sinking Fund Bonds have been drawn by lot for redemption through the Sinking Fund and will be redeemed accordingly on the 1st day of December, 1964.

The redemption price of each of the bonds so drawn being the principal amount thereof to be redeemed and interest on such principal amount accrued and unpaid to the said 1st day of December, 1964, will be paid, in the case of bearer bonds, to the bearer thereof, or, in the case of registered bonds, to the registered holder thereof, upon presentation and surrender thereof with all appurtenant coupons maturing on and after June 1, 1965 in lawful money of Canada, at any branch of The Royal Bank of Canada in the Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, at the holder's option.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that interest on the principal amount of bonds so to be redeemed shall cease from and after the said 1st day of December, 1964.

Bonds in denomination of \$1,000 each, bearing the distinguishing prefix "M" called in full:

199  
 211  
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 048  
 044  
 183  
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 287  
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Dated at Saint John this 26th day of October, 1964.

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## Conference Cancellation Seen Possible

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The Communist Chinese are adamantly opposed to the conference.

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Rachel Sinnott, RT, of the Charlottetown Hospital staff for a number of years, and a sister of Dr. J.C. Sinnott, left Sunday by car for Toronto, where she has accepted a position as x-ray technician on the staff of St. Michael's Hospital.

Before leaving she was presented with several gifts by staff members and friends.

Mike Donovan, a retired farmer in this vicinity, can recall the days when potatoes were planted with the hoe and later with the old wooden one-horse plow long before diggers and tractors were even a dream.

William MacDonald, retired CNR sectionman, is in poor health at present. Mr. MacDonald is the last living member of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burns are expected from Toronto, this week to visit Mr. Burn's old home and his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burns and other relatives.

Some new headstones have been placed in the Little Flower cemetery here recently in memory of loved ones. The first person buried in this cemetery when the new church was built many years ago was the late Mrs. George Barry, a son. Gerald, still resides here. The second was Andrew Brown.

Going along the lake shore on the opening day of the shooting brings back memories of the late Clifford Arnold, who was drowned at the mouth of the lake 37 years ago when his dory upset.

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