

British Labor Leader Warns Against Tories

BLACKPOOL, ENG., June 6 (AP) A forecast that a return to Tory government in Britain would mean "industrial friction" came from labor party boss, Herbert Morrison Sunday.

It was the third time in a month that Morrison, deputy prime minister in the socialist government, has forecast heavy weather between capital and labor if the socialists are turned out of office at next year's election.

Morrison, in a speech for a party rally warning up for labor's annual conference, opening here tomorrow, needed conservative leader Winston Churchill as a "wild man."

"I adhere to what I said in my broadcast a month ago," said Morrison.

He said then that if the conservatives win the next election "exports and imports would get into a muddle; prices would get out of hand; and as a consequence labor unrest would be inevitable."

He did not change his theme tonight even in the face of gathering economic troubles for Britain.

"Toryism, if returned to power, would mean economic confusion and trouble," he said.

The party conference, meeting in the same spot where it planned its 1945 landslide victory, opens tomorrow morning.

PICNIC HELD

BROOKS—The annual picnic of the Assembly of God Sunday school was held last week at Paradise Island. A picnic dinner, a ball game and other games were on the day's program.

Lion Speaker



Capt. A. A. Nicholson, an official of The Texas Co., will be in Salem Thursday to address a noon luncheon of Salem Lions club in the Marion hotel. His talk on "Free Enterprise—the Business Stabilizer" will be introduced by C. C. Siga, local Texaco representative.

South Australia to Fatten 5 Million More Sheep

SYDNEY, Australia, June 6 (AP)

South Australia will be able to fatten 5,000,000 more sheep because of the success of the Australian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research in reclaiming 3,000 square miles of the so-called Ninety Mile desert. Although rainfall was good, the area was a wasteland where only sparse vegetation grew and sheep died slowly. Scientists discovered the soil lacked trace elements of cobalt and copper. For less than a dollar, an acre can be treated to carry two to four lambs.

New American GIs in England Seem Different

TEDDINGTON, Middlesex, England, June 6 (AP)—The children of London suburb are saying again:

"Got any gum, chum?"

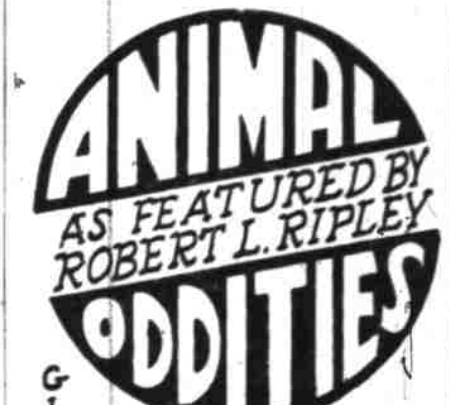
The 500 officers and men stationed here at the British air transport Command's Bushy park seems a bit different from the Americans who were here in war time. The 500 are the headquarters of the Third United States air division, working very hard at administering the affairs of the three American bomb groups training in the United Kingdom, and of the great machine shops at Burtonwood where American mechanics tune up planes.

This army seems different because there is little of the glamor and urgency of war time. The soldiers' families are about. Headquarters men live in English homes and some like Englishmen about fireplaces that smoke. They stand in queues to get English ration, and blend inconspicuously into the community lives of a dozen villages. They can be inconspicuous because in off duty hours they may wear civilian clothing.

The Third Air division's tasks fall into two quite separate activities. One is the training program. The bomb groups fly over from America for three-month training periods, and are based at Sculthorpe.

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Lakenheath and Marham. They try about in tricky English weather, often collaborating in the RAF training program.

The other job is at Burtonwood, where specialized troops on indefinite assignment service the planes on the Berlin air lift.

Soldiers who do not live in barracks need sterling to pay the rent, and the American in uniform is approached by slick characters who offer pounds cheap for dollars. It's black marketing, discouraged by the army and regarded with horror by the British treasury.

So the division converts some dollars officially and soldiers may have any portion of their pay in sterling. But once having accepted sterling they cannot convert back into dollars, a situation full of headaches for soldiers expecting to be transferred on short notice.

Numerous American children contribute to the family atmosphere which distinguishes head-

Australian Air Lift Now Flies Beef to Britain

PERTH, Australia, June 6 (AP) An Australian air lift is giving Britain a little more high grade beef. Cattle carcasses today are being flown to ports from lonely stations (ranches) in the north of Western Australia. This air lift began the day after the Berlin blockade ended.

But if you are very superstitious, maybe you would not eat this beef. The first plane carried 13 carcasses. It landed at the port of Wyndham at the 13th hour of

quarters from American units which were here in war time.

the 13th day of May—Friday, the 13th.

The people who are pioneering this scheme are not superstitious. They reason that it will give more and better beef to Britain and will pay them good dividends.

Before beef took to the air, cattle were driven 300 miles to Wyndham. Some died on the rough stock routes. Those that got to Wyndham had to be fattened again before being slaughtered.

The air lift has ended these worries. Cattle are killed at Glenroy station, 190 air miles from Wyndham, and in a few hours the carcasses can be loaded aboard ship at the port.

Present plan is to fly out between 4,000 and 4,500 carcasses in the next five months before the tropical wet season begins. That's a lot of beef on anybody's ration—about 2,400,000 pounds.

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Poland Plans Summer Camps for 39,000 Kids

BIALYSTOK, Poland, June 6 (AP)—Children in the northeastern Polish province of Bialystok are

going to get long summer holidays at the expense of government agencies.

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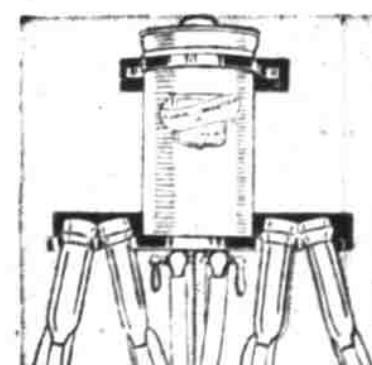
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