

Churchill Says Labor Regime Wastes U.S. Aid

By Edward Curtis
LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Winston Churchill accused the labor government tonight of squandering American aid funds and of crippling Britain's enterprise, daring and initiative.

The wartime prime minister, accepting the nomination as conservative candidate for parliament in the February 23 general election for nearby Woodford, added:

"We now approach the crisis to which every spendthrift comes when he has used up everything he can lay his hands on, and everything he can beg or borrow and must face the hard reckoning of facts."

Support Marshall Plan
Churchill said the conservatives supported the policy of Marshall plan aid "to keep us going until conditions of world trade were restored."

But, he said, the labor government put "advancement of the doctrines of socialism above all other considerations."

"Owing to their follies and wrongful action, a great part of all the loans and gifts we have received from abroad has been spent not upon re-equipment of our industry nor upon the import of basic food-stuffs," Churchill said. "Instead, much of this previous aid was lavishly frittered away in American films and tobacco and in large quantities of foods and fruits which, however desirable as indulgences, were not indispensable to our recovery."

Totals Spending
Churchill said the labor government in four and a half years spent almost £17,000,000,000 (\$47,000,000,000 at present devalued rate). He said British taxation "is the highest in the world, and even stands higher today than in the worst years of the war."

"With the immense aid given us by the U. S. and our dominions from overseas, there was no reason why we should not have got back by now to solvency, security and independence," said Churchill.

New Health Insurance Bill Makes Debut
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—A new health insurance bill designed to provide low-cost protection for families with \$5,000 or less income a year will be introduced Monday by Senator Hunt (D-Wyo.).

The Wyoming lawmaker, in announcing his plans today, said the bill "carries no compulsory features and thus does not, in any sense of the word, socialize the health profession." Hunt said 79 per cent of the nation's families make no more than \$5,000, and so would be eligible for coverage under his bill.

A dentist himself, Hunt told a reporter he hopes the measure will get the support of both the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association, as well as other professional groups.

Hunt will offer his bill as a substitute for President Truman's national health insurance program. That plan would cover about 120,000,000 Americans and would be financed through a three per cent payroll tax, split between employers and workers which would bring an estimated \$8,000,000,000 annually.

Under Hunt's smaller-scale plan the actual amount and the method of collection would be determined by a national health insurance board which the bill would create.

The insurance would cover medical, dental, hospitalization, home-nursing and other services such as laboratory and X-ray fees.

Administration leaders in congress have said they do not plan to press for action at this session on health legislation.

W. I. Williams In Bartholomew Architect Firm



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William I. Williams, former Chicago and Bremerton, Wash., architect, is now associated with L. P. Bartholomew in the firm of Bartholomew and Williams, it was announced Saturday.

The newcomer is declared to have aided in planning and designing important buildings in Chicago, London, Toronto, Cleveland and Washington state, including rail terminals, markets, seminaries, museums, schools, stores, hospitals, state institutions and residences.

The firm will continue the practice of architecture at 444 Center st.

Ill Health May Force Bevin To Step Down

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Informed circles believe Ernest Bevin will give up his post as Britain's foreign secretary no matter who wins the general election February 23. He is a sick man.

Those in a position to know predict he will seek re-election to the house of commons. But, if he and his party emerge on top, they expect he will be offered a less burdensome cabinet office. Whitehall—the downtown London area where most government offices are located—would not be surprised if he quit politics altogether within the next 12 months.

At 68 Bevin suffers from heart trouble, high blood pressure and asthma.

Already some jockeying for his highly responsible post is believed underway within the labor party.

Convict, Released For Aiding Sick Girl, Secures Job

NEW YORK (AP)—Louis Boy, a Sing Sing prison lifer whose sentence was commuted because he submitted voluntarily to dangerous medical tests, has secured what he has wanted since Christmas—a job.

Boy, 50, left prison after 18 years. He was sentenced for supplying guns to hold-up men for a robbery in which a man was killed. Boy always has maintained his innocence.

He became the first known person to participate in a vein-to-vein blood exchange with a little girl suffering from leukemia, a cancer of the bloodstream. The girl later died, but Gov. Thomas E. Dewey commuted Boy's sentence.

Boy landed a \$55-a-week job with the Pepsi-Cola company. He will work in the company's advertising department in its Long Island city plant.

Railroads supplier the steel industry with 3,750,000 tons of scrap metal in 1949, says the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel.

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Looking Over the Phonies



NEW YORK, Jan. 28—U.S. secret service and New York officials look over some \$200,000 in spurious money seized in a raid in New York. The raid was described as the smashing of a plot to flood the Far East with excellently-made counterfeit money. Left to right: A. E. Whitaker of U.S. secret service, Police Capt. Raymond Maguire, Commissioner William O'Brien and U.S. Attorney Irving Saypol. (AP wirephoto to The Statesman).

Old-Time Elkhorn Residents Recall Former Road Hazards

By Jean Roberts
Statesman News Service
MEHAMA — Despite unusually bad weather the past two years the Elkhorn area has been kept open by the diligence of a county road crew. Many old-timers in that area, however, can recall earlier times when the community was snow-bound for weeks and existence was a struggle of pioneer life.

Residents then pooled their resources and bought a year's supply of staple groceries each fall, consisting of several barrels of flour, sugar, cans of coffee and sacks of beans and to even attempt coming out to civilization during the winter months was practically unheard of.

Road Narrow
Ten short years ago, the road was still a narrow ribbon of breath-taking curves, closed during the winter months and partially repaired in the summer by the residents themselves. It was so rutted that one of the first logging trucks attempting to haul a load, tipped over in the middle of the road spilling the logs into the bank where they remained for many years.

At this time the C&H Logging Co. undertook extensive road work. With bulldozers and graders working full time the road was widened and rocked, but it was still impassable part of the time. A huge slide blocked the road one Thanksgiving marooning the community for several weeks and from then on that area was consistently plagued with slides.

One night Earl Hitchman, one of the owners of C&H, climbed out of his new Ford and left it stranded in the middle of the road with mud from a recent slide halfway up on the car doors. A big white truck pulled it and two other vehicles to safety.

Crummy Stalled
Another time, a work crummy belonging to the Kirsch mill was nearly coaxed off the road by the mud. The men, however, escaped in time.

The winter of 1943, which was almost as severe as the past two, found the North Fork road closed with snow, ice and slides. A young couple expecting a baby struggled for 12 hours to drive the 15 miles of road to Mehama, tearing up a new set of chains and using a tank of gasoline.

A good many families left their automobiles on the Mehama side of the slide and walked the remaining four miles home. Boards

Postal Clerk Finds Body of Child in Mail

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 28 (AP)—The body of an 8-pound, fully developed girl was found here this morning by a postal clerk who unwrapped a package in the postoffice because it did not contain enough postage.

The body was wrapped in brown paper and a January 20 issue of a Toledo newspaper. It was addressed to "A. J. Buhite, Rt. 2, Fargo, N. D." Robert Shar, postal inspector, said the parcel was mailed early last night in Toledo.

Detective Captain Ralph Murphy, homicide investigator, said he was convinced the baby was born sometime yesterday.

Authorities in Fargo said there was no one by the name of Buhite listed at the postoffice and that residents along route 2 had never heard the name.

Condition of the body showed the baby had not been dead long and that delivery was normal, Captain Murphy said. The body was unclothed.

Silverton PTA Slates Panel

Statesman News Service
SILVERTON — January's postponed meeting and the annual Founders' day will be observed jointly at the February 2 meeting of the Silverton Parent-Teachers association.

The January meeting division will be devoted to a panel discussion on "What Can Be Done to Better Our Community." Taking part are Harley DePeel, Helen Wangsgard, M. B. Ford, Alf O. Nelson and Mrs. F. E. Sylvester.

Past presidents will be honored on Founders' day program with Mrs. Harry Riches, vice president, in charge. The school faculty will be hosts for the evening.

and then bursts into song. Sometimes he sings until midnight.

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Suit Involves Well-Known State Families

ALBANY, Jan. 28 (AP)—Two members of a prominent Oregon family were pitted against each other in a lawsuit filed in circuit court here today.

At issue was 22 shares of stock in the First National Bank of Lebanon.

James Powell Garland, Washington, D. C., son of the late Samuel M. Garland, sued his cousin, Hugh R. Kirkpatrick, for a share of the profits from sale of the stock. Kirkpatrick is a Lebanon banker and auto dealer and a former member of the State Liquor Control commission.

Garland said the stock was worth at least \$152,000 and asked a fourth interest in that amount. **Will Start Dispute**

The dispute stems from the will of the late Samuel M. Garland, who left a sizeable estate.

Young Garland's suit alleges: "The will expressed Samuel Garland's wish that the bank stock be retained in local hands. Young Garland and Kirkpatrick were named co-executors, but since he was living in Washington, D. C., he left administrative matters up to Kirkpatrick."

Asks Stock Sold
Kirkpatrick suggested that the bank stock be sold to him (Kirkpatrick) to keep it in local hands. He represented it as worth about \$300 a share. The stock was sold to Kirkpatrick at that price.

The suit asserts that Kirkpatrick, then chairman of the bank's board, knew Trans-America corporation and other banking firms wanted to buy the stock and that he knew its value was higher.

Three years later—in 1949—Kirkpatrick sold the stock to Trans-America corporation, which now has control of the bank. Garland said he had learned the price was \$1500 a share. But he received no share of the \$1000 profit per share.

The suit said Kirkpatrick had reached a settlement with Garland's three sisters, Isabella, Mildred and Jeanette, but he had received no portion of what the suit called the "secret profit."

Ex-Preacher Convicted in Morals Case

BENTON, ILL., Jan. 28 (AP)—James L. Pettit, former baptist preacher, was convicted tonight of statutory rape in a case involving a 14-year-old girl who is eight months pregnant.

A circuit court jury fixed his punishment at two years in prison. Pettit's mouth fell open as the verdict was read. Then he smiled and shook his head. His attorney said the case would be appealed.

Pauline Fowler testified she and Pettit, 52, were intimate several times, starting last summer when he was pastor of her church at nearby Thompsonville.

She said he told her their relations were "a matter of the flesh only and do not bother the soul."

The girl testified their intimacies started after they traveled together to Carbondale, Ill., last June 10 for bible school supplies. Pettit testified he made no such trip.

The state offered two witnesses who told the jury of 11 men and one woman today that sales slips bearing Pettit's name showed he picked up materials in the Carbondale Baptist book store that day.

Major Building Projects Set In Portland

PORTLAND, Jan. 28 (AP)—Several million dollars worth of construction work will begin in Portland shortly: a huge apartment house, and a department store modernization.

The \$2,250,000 apartment house will be built at the fringe of the downtown Portland area by Herbert R. Kettell, Portland builder, and several associates.

The modernization work—a \$5,000,000 program—will be at Meier & Frank company. The firm's first step will be installation of 14 stories of escalators at a cost of \$1,500,000.

Driggs Promoted

STAYTON—Announcement was made this week by Manager G. W. Schachtsick of the Stayton branch of the First National Bank of Portland, that Donald Driggs, who has been in charge of installment credit loans, has been promoted to assistant cashier. Driggs came to the Stayton branch from Salem in July.

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Customers Jam 'Zizz-Buzz' Store

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (INS)—The closest thing to an Automat in Memphis is the new Zizz-Buzz grocery operation.

The grocery store is unusual in that all customers are routed through one aisle, and canned goods are delivered at the punch of a button.

Each side of the aisle is lined with a display case, showing various items, prices, and letters. Below each cabinet is a row of buttons, lettered. The customer picks her product, punches the proper button, and the article is delivered through a chute at waist level.

"No stoop, no squint," says Clarence Saunders, manager, and he declares that his new system will handle around 2,000 customers a day and do a business of about \$30,000 a week.

Youth Pleads Guilty in Death Of Grandfather

ROSEBURG, Jan. 28 (AP)—Wallace Green, 20-year-old college student accused of killing his grandfather, changed his plea to guilty today and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Bremerton, Wash., youth, who had pleaded innocent to first degree murder, pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge. Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly then imposed the life sentence.

The grandfather, Robe Thomas Green, 77, was fatally beaten last

Thanksgiving day. Young Green had been living with the grandfather at Dillard, Ore., for a short time.

The youth, who had been a student at Bremerton, Wash., Junior college and the University of Washington, told police he could not remember what happened to the old man.

He was indicted on a first degree murder charge, but the district attorney reduced the charge after Green's attorney said the youth would plead guilty to second degree.

CHURCH COMING DOWN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Avenue Presbyterian church, which President Lincoln attended, is to be torn down. A new church, larger than the present one but of the same general appearance, is to be built on the site.

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