

Is Made For Getaway

— Edmund He built his 34-ton ketch six months ago at a cost of \$5000, fitted it with a 30-horsepower diesel engine and christened it "Chips." He says it will be "goodbye, Mr. Chips," at a steady nine knots per hour with Australia the destination if the Communists come Singapore way.

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With Elections Due

Economic Crisis
Moves on Britain

By LEON DENNEN
SEA Staff Correspondent
LONDON — (NEA) — Britain is moving irresistibly—almost fatalistically—toward a new economic crisis which neither the Tories nor Labor will be in a position to solve without additional U. S. aid. Coal production is running at least 3,000,000 tons behind consumption. There is an oil shortage primarily due to the Iranian seizure of Abadan. Cuts in power and more rationing this winter seem inevitable.

The more than 8,000,000 members organized in the British Trade Union Congress are getting restless.

The Labor government was largely the TUC's baby and the unhappy union leaders had to toe the line in the face of mounting criticism from their membership. For six years they had to subsist on the tasteless diet of wage stabilization—while their American counterparts in the AFL and CIO engaged in dramatic struggles for higher wages.

Despite the eloquent (and desperate) pleas of the Labor Party's speakers, the union members now insist that "it's the job of the unions to square us with the cost of living."

"Labor government or Tory government—and God help the Tories if they do get in—we are going to make it difficult," said a railwayman. "It's our duty. We're going to get a decent living for our men."

The national wage average in Britain is £7 per week (about \$29). This may have been sufficient for a family of three or four—in addition to all the other benefits they get from the welfare state—to exist before inflation set in. But now the lower income groups find it extremely difficult to make ends meet.

Some millions of Britons, at the bottom of the income level, are exempt from paying income tax. But none is exempt from the purchase tax and other "hidden" taxes.

The purchase tax on clothing, electrical appliances and leather goods runs from 33 per cent to 125 per cent. On tobacco, cigarettes and other luxuries it is almost 200 per cent.

Rationed foods are relatively cheap. But no family can subsist entirely on the meager rations. Unrationed goods are practically inaccessible to the average Briton.

A Conservative victory at the polls on Oct. 25 will free the hands of the frustrated union leaders. Already under Communist and left wing pressure "from below"—there are de-

Turn hopes
into
Homes

VOTE
CONSERVATIVE

TORY POSTERS: They blame Labor for all Britain's troubles, foreign and domestic.

mands for immediate wage increases and threats of strikes.

Winston Churchill's return to power might unleash a strike wave that would rock Britain and have wide repercussions throughout Europe.

In the furious battle of "Election Manifestos" the Tories blame Labor for all of Britain's domestic and foreign trouble, including the debacle in Iran and the new crisis over the Suez Canal.

They profess to see in Labor as a whole, not merely its left wing "lunatic fringe" led by Aneurin Bevan, a deliberate drive towards the totalitarian state.

Labor goes back to the 1930's to try to demonstrate not only Tory incompetence but also Tory ill-will towards the wage earners.

Labor speakers denounce the Conservatives as greedy "capitalist profiteers" and "warmongers" who will plunge Britain into war practically on the day of their election victory.

Unfortunately, both the Laborites and the Tories (as the authoritative London Economist recently wrote) appear to be as firmly united as ever on one main proposition—that the voters should not be allowed to give a verdict on the real issues facing the British people.

JOLSON ESTATE SET

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Al Jolson's widow and adopted son have been awarded full ownership of the singer's \$154,000 home in suburban Encino.

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China -- India

TRAGEDY - PATHOS - DRAMA

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Broadway & High — Eugene
7:45 P.M. Oct. 22, 1951
Sponsored By Eugene Youth for Christ



RESTLESS LABOR: After six years of wage stabilization, Britain's strong labor unions, like these dockers massed for a recent demonstration, are getting restless over the cost of living.

Too Much Heat
Harms Nuts,
Agent Advises

Home owners who are harvesting English walnut crops this season of the year were advised Saturday not to use too much heat in drying the walnuts.

County Agent W. B. Parker pointed out that the fallen nuts will be wet and will require drying. But, he warned, don't put them in an oven or anywhere else where the temperature will climb above 110 degrees.

If they're dried too quickly at a high temperature the nuts will have cracked shells and off-flavored nut meats—meats that are rancid and bad tasting.

The best drying temperature for walnuts, Parker said, is from 90 to 100 degrees. At this temperature, usual drying time will be about 48 hours.

Walnuts will dry more rapidly if they are spread on a drying surface such as a screen in a thin layer, rather than heaped in a pile.

If anyone is interested in doing an extra-fancy job on his walnut crop by bleaching, the county agent's office in the Public Market Bldg. has a bleaching formula and can tell how the job is done.

One Thing About U. S.—
Citizens Eat Well

CAMDEN, N. J.—(AP)—Two new citizens here have been impressed by many things in the United States, but by nothing so much as its food.

Federal Judge Thomas S. Madden had just told them, "You are now part of the greatest organization in the world, the United States of America."

Then he asked Mrs. Maureen Z. Andrews, a British war bride, "What is it about this country you like?"

"The food," she said, without hesitating.

Giovanna Altadonna was more specific when Madden asked her. The spaghetti, she said is better here than in Italy.

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