

Queen Elizabeth Pledges Close Accord With US

London —(U.P.)— Queen Elizabeth II opened Britain's new Parliament today with a solemn pledge of her government's "close accord" with the United States while "confidently looking forward to fruitful negotiations with the Soviet Union."

Gray skies and a paralyzing 12-day-old railroad strike set the mood for the bleak air of austerity which dimmed the traditional splendor of the first state opening of Parliament following last month's general elections.

Opening Date Advanced
"My lords and members of the House of Commons," the young Queen began in her high, thin voice, "the grave situation created by the interruption of the railway services has made it necessary to advance the date of the opening of Parliament."

"I have proclaimed a state of emergency to enable my ministers to take the steps needed to maintain supplies and services which are essential to the life of the community," she said.

Trimmed drastically in the emergency was much of the public pageantry surrounding the opening of Parliament and the launching of Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's new government.

Rode in Limousine
Instead of the brilliant state procession in a gold carriage, the sovereign and the Duke of Edinburgh rode to the houses of Parliament in a closed black limousine.

The Queen's "speech from the throne," meticulously prepared in advance by Eden and his ministers, broadly embraced the foreign and domestic policies which the new government plans to follow.

Attlee Reelected Labor Party Leader

London —(U.P.)— Socialist members of Parliament today unanimously reelected 72-year-old former Prime Minister Clement Attlee as leader of the British Labor Party.

Attlee's position as party head for the past 20 years was threatened by the recent Socialist election defeat. Left and right-wing extremists of the party blamed the defeat on weak leadership and Attlee's failure to win party unity.

But today, a meeting of nearly all the 277 Laborite members of Parliament formally expressed faith in the veteran labor party leader.

A resolution was adopted which said the meeting "expressed the unanimous wish of the party that he (Attlee) should continue in office."

Capitalistic Mansion To House Soviet Delegation To UN Meeting

Hillsborough, Calif. —(U.P.)— A 30-man delegation from Russia will be holed up in as about as capitalistic a mansion as you'd find anywhere during the forthcoming United Nations anniversary meeting in San Francisco.

The Soviet diplomats contrary to their Communist philosophy, have rented a decidedly non-proletarian \$400,000 home in this exclusive, remote "millionaire's suburb," 18 miles south of the city.

They have agreed to pay owner Neal McNeil, a San Francisco used car dealer, \$4000 for the use of his sprawling, two-story Mediterranean style house for two weeks, utilities included.

The mansion was built 27 years ago by the free-enterprising Spreckels family, which amassed a fortune in the sugar and dairy industries. McNeil, his wife and their three children, Neal II, 16, Marnea, 13, and Roger, 11, have lived in it for the past four years.

A big white sandstone structure with a rust slate Spanish roof, the house sits on a three acre estate and is kept completely aloof from the other mansions in the neighborhood by a high ring of eucalyptus trees.

Offers Security
The McNeil place, which will house Soviet Foreign Minister

V. M. Molotov and other top Russian officials, is ideal from a security standpoint, undoubtedly the main reason it was selected. There is only one entrance, a long oval shaped driveway which leads to the front door, and the nearest street with any volume of traffic is a mile and a half away.

An advance Soviet party headed by Alexander Zinchuk of the Soviet embassy in Washington, decided on the McNeil home after rejecting several smaller, less pretentious places in San Francisco.

A tour of the rambling, 16-room house revealed a manner of living assiduously frowned on in the Soviet Union. Among the home's "decadent" luxuries the Russian officials will enjoy are seven bathrooms, an adjoining three room cottage for servants, three car garage, 45 by 20 foot swimming pool, and enough marble statuary to fill a museum.

The two main living rooms, one on the first floor and one upstairs, are elegantly furnished

with period antique pieces, ankle deep wall to wall carpets, and floor length drapes.

In addition, Molotov will be able to use McNeil's oak paneled den as a conference room, but the Russian's diplomatic planning will be watched by a stern painting of the "prodigal son," by Esenstien which hangs over the fireplace.

Doubtful Art
Mrs. McNeil showed the house with obvious pride but she said she wasn't sure how the austere Communists would take some of

the art work.

In the foyer are two Italian Frescoes depicting the lush life of the Roman era. One shows a voluptuous bare bodiced young woman and the other depicts a Roman warrior drinking from a huge silver wine cup.

"That might be a little too rich for their blood," Mrs. McNeil said.

Mrs. McNeil said she found Zinchuk and his aides "very pleasant people to deal with" and she had "no qualms" about turning the house over to the

Russians for two weeks.

She said she wasn't going to any extra trouble to get the house ready for the Red diplomats except to "put away our personal things."

"We were planning to take a vacation anyway," Mrs. McNeil said. "This just means we'll go a little earlier."

Shortly after receiving the press, Mrs. McNeil said she would have to refuse to let any more news or cameramen into the house. She said "the Russians are protesting the publicity."

Guatemalans in Exile Will Receive Amnesty

Guatemala City, Guatemala—(U.P.)— President Carlos Castillo Armas announced today that he would grant amnesty to a limited number of Guatemalans now living in exile.

Some 4,000 Guatemalans fled when the pro-Communist regime of former President Jacobo Arbenz was overthrown. Armas said many of the self-exiles have requested permission to return. He said the amnesty would be limited to refugees of "good conduct."

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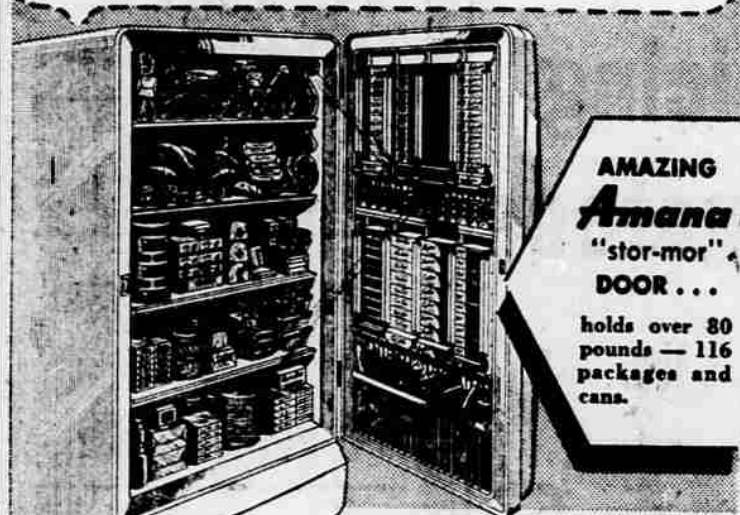
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