

Britain Stands 50-50 On Steel Program

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's socialist government has won a doubtful parliamentary victory. It narrowly defeated the Conservative attempt to compel its downfall over the controversial steel nationalization program.

This attack was led by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill in best fighting form. It was precipitated by the government's announcement that it would assume control of the country's vital steel industry on January 1.

Churchill made a motion which in effect called for condemnation of this program, and Attlee announced that his government would stand or fall on the vote.

Result Significant

The significance of this battle lies in the closeness of the result. The Socialists won by only six votes—306 to 300. This represented an all-out effort by both sides, and involved routing 11 members of Commons out of bed to attend the session.

This means that the country also is almost equally divided (or was at the time of the general election last February) over the question of steel nationalization. That was the major issue of the election, in which Attlee sought a mandate for his program and got it by a hair's breadth.

Churchill naturally made the most of this almost fifty-fifty division of the country, and accused the Socialists of using their slender margin to "knock the other half" about. As a matter of fact there have been reports that some of the socialist leaders, including Attlee himself, haven't been too happy about the opposition to the steel program. Socialist doctrinaires, however, have insisted on going the limit in nationalization.

Industries Differ

Steel nationalization in England of course is in a different category from other industries, barring coal. Steel production is the very heart of the country's economy in normal times, and is doubly so now that the nation is in the midst of the great defense program.

Naturally this situation brings **BSU to Hold Ice Cream Party for New Students**

An ice cream party will be given by the B. S. U. at the Baptist Student Center in College Station Friday night at 7 p. m.

This will be the first B. S. U. social this year. Its purpose is to introduce the B. S. U. to freshmen. All Baptist students are invited for fun and fellowship.

CITY DESK —

(Continued from Page 2)

next few days. After a thirty-day period, those people who still have not settled up their share of the \$6,364.24 deficit will be subject to call from a collection agency. Why not pay up now and avoid unnecessary and embarrassing situations?

In Passing . . .

Wednesday night The Battalion held a "coffee hour" program to enlist the help of freshmen in producing your paper. While giving a "pep" talk to these prospective journalists, one of the managing editors was telling of the many "firsts" which The Battalion had gained.

From somewhere in the room the fact was mentioned that along with having the top safety section in the nation, etc., the Batt also has the best coverage of news of College Station in the nation.

Maybe the boys are quick at realizing the importance of the city department or maybe they came to sympathize with us for such a poor joke, but nevertheless a fine bunch of eager Freshmen asked to become a part of the city department.

We were rather amused with the result of a heated argument at the city council meeting last Tuesday night. The matter of giving the same name to Jersey and Kyle Streets was proposed as a rather routine matter.

Councilman Bob Halpin thought the name should be Kyle all the way through since more people lived on Kyle than Jersey. J. A. Orr came back with the argument that the street had been known as Jersey for a long time and should not be changed.

Motions were made and voted upon, but no one seemed to agree on anything. Finally some one tried a motion which read simply, "The names of Kyle Street and Jersey Street shall remain unchanged." The motion passed unanimously.

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Friday

12:00—Texas Farm & Home
12:15—Big League Baseball
2:15—Scoreboard
3:00—Musical Scoreboard
3:30—News
4:35—Record Rack
4:50—News
5:00—United Nations
5:15—Voice of The Army
5:30—News
5:35—Supper Club
6:30—Sign Off

Saturday

6:00—Texas Farm & Home
6:15—Good Morning
6:30—Texas Farm Review
6:55—News
7:00—Coffee Club
7:15—News and Views
7:30—News of AggieLand
7:45—Hebrew Christian Hour
8:00—Morning Special
8:25—News
9:30—Woman of The Air
9:45—Eddy Howard
10:00—Hilbilly Honor Roll
10:30—Drifting Playboys
11:00—Bryan News
11:10—News
11:20—Freshly We Ha'il
11:45—Music for Saturday
12:00—Texas Farm & Home
12:15—Big League Baseball
2:55—Scoreboard
3:00—Musical Scoreboard
3:30—News
3:55—Hits From The Hills
4:00—Forward America
4:30—Rhythm and Reason
4:45—Family Worship Hour
5:00—News
5:05—David Rose
5:15—Storybook Lady
5:30—Suite to Reservists
6:00—Lynn Murray Show
6:30—Sign Off

Make Up Men Request That Hollywood Give Out Award

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, Sept. 21—(AP)—An actor's best friend is his makeup man, says Jeff Corey, who asks for an Oscar to reward the craftsmen of the greasepaint and toupees.

"Sometimes the makeup man contributes 50 per cent of an actor's performance," said Corey, who is perhaps the busiest character actor in town. "He is just about the only creator in motion pictures who is not given an academy award. I think it's time he received some recognition."

"Makeup men are creators in every sense of the word. Many of them are fine sculptors and painters. They study the script carefully and devise the right make-

British Hide Paintings, Hiders Die, Lost Art

Hong Kong—(AP)—The British buried 25 valuable paintings when the Japanese seized Hong Kong early in the war—and the paintings may have to stay buried. Austin Coates, assistant colonial secretary, said three men buried the paintings in the grounds of the governor's residence. Only they knew where.

All three men died. Each believed the other two would tell where the pictures were buried. A search of government files has afforded no clues.

The Night Owl—

(Continued from Page 2)

Black Cat Club—Old Country Club road. Easy on the pocketbook, the Black Cat hasn't heard of a cover charge. Music by juke box.

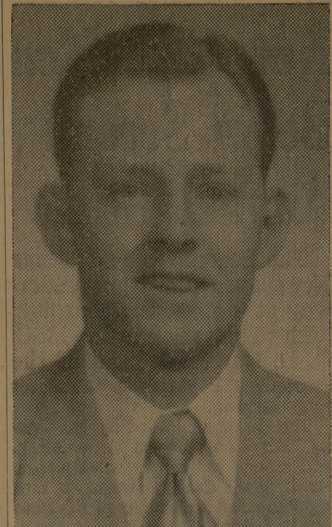
One on the Aisle . . .

Houston: Music Hall, September 28-29-30—Actor's Company presents in person Dorothy McGuire and John Ireland in "Summer and Smoke." Tickets now on sale in Majestic Theatre box office.

Dallas: Dallas Ice Arena, October 7-22—"Ice Cycles of 1951"—Tickets on sale at Sanger Bros., and Bond Clothes. Send mail orders to Box 7772, Dallas.

Industrial and Oak Lawn, September 29—October 1—Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus. Send mail order to Ringling Circus Advance Ticket Dept., Dallas.

THE BATTALION
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FRI., SEPT. 22, 1950



Bill Hite

Hite is senior member of the Battalion photo engraving staff and is an EE major from Dallas. He has been on the staff for three years.

Outstanding Cadet Announced by AF

James B. Harrison, senior agricultural engineering student, from Wharton, was named outstanding cadet of the Air Force Maintenance Summer Camp at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Illinois.

Don R. Joseph, senior business major from Austin, was named outstanding cadet in his squadron at the Administration and Logistics Camp at Kelly Field in San Antonio.

William E. Ellmore, senior CE student from Austin, was named outstanding cadet in his squadron at Air Installations Camp, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Harrison has been named cadet captain in command of I Flight Air Force.

Jap Girls Remain Faithful To GI Boy Friends at War

By HAL BOYLE

(Advance) Korea—(P)—One day on a hillside north of Taegu I was talking with a group of doughboys about their Japanese girl friends.

A major had told me that at least 30 percent of American troops who have spent much time in Japan have set up some kind of arrangement with a Japanese girl.

There is something endlessly touching and pathetic in these romances between our occupation forces and the women of an alien land and alien culture. Many reflect only male opportunism. But others reflect the hunger of lonely and troubled men for stability and love.

The odds are against these impromptu housekeeping setups ever ripening into permanence. There are many barriers to cross. But it is amazing how often the unions have developed into deep and genuine partnerships which the soldiers themselves seek to perpetuate by Christian marriage.

"One thing about a Japanese girl—once she falls for you she will stay faithful," said one soldier on the hillside. "I don't worry about that as much as the guys who have girls back in the states."

"Japanese girls don't try to ditch. It was from a girl who gold-dig you," a young private worked in a Tokyo cabaret, and apparently a rear area sergeant said. "They're willing to give more than they get. They don't ask anything of you." They had been trying to two-time the private.

"Some sergeant told me you dyed," she wrote in quaint pigeon-ter and handed it to me. Just then English," so I thought you dyed an enemy sniper opened up on our position and I had to read the letter lying face down in a nearby trench.

Then Your Letter Came

"But your letter came today. I'm sorry one thing only — if I trust nobody except you. I pray your safety and good luck."

"Please come back to anywhere in Japan. I'll try best to find you. You saying you want know way for send money for me but I can't tell you about money because you fighting for peace. I don't have any hope except you."

Then he picked up his rifle and went back to his business. War is strange and peace is often stranger.

"We can look only one things together. Do you know what? That is moon. Always look at sky feel sure the private's little cabaret girl will fare better than did Madame Butterfly when this noisy time is past.

Reds Reverse Boy Meets Girl

San Francisco—(AP)—"Boy meets girl" was a theme which the old China discouraged in favor of arranged marriages. In Red China it's different.

"Young men and women who fall in love should be encouraged to cultivate their friendship and affection on the basis of work, study, and common revolutionary ideals," declares Teng Ying-chao, vice-president of the All-China Democratic Women's Federation, according to a broadcast by the Peking (Peiping) radio.

Reorganization —

(Continued from Page 2)

hand in the government's public works. The reorganization act tried to:

1. Cut down overlapping and unnecessary committees.
2. Concentrate under one committee the field which properly belonged to that committee.

So Congress, under the act, reduced 33 Senate standing committees to 15 and the 48 House committees to 19. And many special committees were wiped out.

Congress has stuck very closely to its new committee setup. True, new batches of sub-committees of the standing committees have sprung up.

Some critics of Congress point to that and say it's just a dodge by congressmen to have the same old special committees under another name.

But some of those keeping close check on how the reorganization act works, argue this way: "Maybe there are too many sub-committees. But at least each of them, attached to a standing committee, is working in the field of that main committee and not going off into some other committee's domain."

Some other parts of the reorganization act have helped Congress. For example, some committee staffs—but certainly not all—have been strengthened with experts to help the committees do a more intelligent job.

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TO WIN... OR TO LOSE ?

Much deliberation and thoughtful planning is involved in moving one of these chessmen. People who play this game spend many hours contemplating the next move. Often a player finds his move has proved futile, and frequently he discovers his play has cost him the game.

In chess, we are not always able to foresee the move that lies ahead. If we lose, we merely chalk one up for the other side and forget about it.

But in another more serious game we are not able to treat our failures so lightly. In the game of life, we cannot deliberately ignore and forget our errors.

In life also, we are faced with our inability to foretell the correct move, but here the outcome is more important. This is why we must put our faith in something greater, something more sure than mere human speculation.

We who live in the Christian era are blessed with great gifts of inspiration and guidance—the Bible and the Church. Through them our lives may be made victorious. But the choice is ours . . . to win, or to lose!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. (4) To go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday . . . John 15:14-17
Monday . . . Psalms 8:1-5
Tuesday . . . Habakkuk 1:12-14
Wednesday . . . Acts 13:47-52
Thursday . . . I Corinthians 2:6-8
Friday . . . Ephesians 2:1-10
Saturday . . . Matthew 22:1-14

For schedule of yearly readings, write American Bible Society, 450 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

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Calendar of Church Services

A & M CHRISTIAN CHURCH
9:45 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

A & M CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:45 A.M.—Bible Classes
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:15 P.M.—Youth Meeting

A & M METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

ST. MARY'S CHAPEL
9:00 A.M.—Sunday Mass

A & M PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Service
6:30 P.M.—Student League and Fellowship.

COLLEGE STATION BAPTIST
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Aggie Coffee Club
9:30 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P.M.—Evening Services
6:30 P.M.—Student League
7:30 P.M.—Fellowship Service

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:30 A.M.—Bible Class
10:45 A.M.—Worship Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
7:30 P.M.—Supper Group (3rd. Wed.)
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

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