

### Lord Attlee Is Campaigner For Labor Party's Cause

By ROD CURRIE  
LONDON (CP)—One of the most determined campaigners on the socialist side is an 81-year-old figure who evokes memories of austerity and change and an Iron will behind a gentle image.

He is Lord Attlee, Britain's only socialist prime minister in post-war years who, despite his autumn years, still can't resist the call of the election bell. "I'm speaking at 18 meetings between now and the election on Oct. 15," says the life-long campaigner with pride. "So you can see they are keeping me busy."

Lord Attlee-Clement R. Attlee before he received an earldom when he retired in 1955—also is confident the party he led for a record 20 years will win.

"A Labor majority of 50," he predicts, "and that's the minimum—it could be a lot more." Ironically, the Conservatives might take heart from the forecast.

On the eve of the 1945 election, Attlee predicted their Conservatives would win. Next

he was prime minister, successor to Winston Churchill, with a majority of 180 in the then 640-seat House.

**EARNED RESPECT**  
While he didn't show much aptitude as an election forecaster, Attlee earned the respect of allies and opponents alike for his ability to control ideological disputes between moderates and left-wingers within the party.

His period in office were years of great change in Britain and the Commonwealth. At home the Attlee government nationalized the railways, coal mines, gas and electricity industries and public transportation and introduced the national health scheme.

Abroad, independence was granted to India, Ceylon and Burma. The state of Pakistan was established.

Since retiring from the Commons he has devoted much of his time to the House of Lords, where he often participates in debates, and to writing books and articles, laboriously typing them in his two-finger manner.

#### SAVINGS STOLEN

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—A Greek immigrant who had saved £46 at £16 a week to pay for a heart operation for his sick mother in Athens, had the money stolen Sunday.

### Best Re-elected To Head CSA

OTTAWA (CP)—I. C. (Call) Best was unanimously re-elected here to his fourth two-year term as national president of the 33,000-member Civil Service Association of Canada, a group representing federal government employees across Canada.

### Wage Rate By Ottawa Is Debated

OTTAWA (CP)—A cabinet minister and a government backbencher disagreed in the Commons on whether the system of paying local wage rates to some groups of government employees should be continued.

Gerald A. Regan (L-Hallifax) said the prevailing rate system which pays wages varying across the country for the same work "is outdated and must go."

"Anything less than a national rate of pay... is insufficient and inadequate," Mr. Regan said during an adjournment-hour grievance debate. Fisheries Minister Robichaud, answering for the government, said to pay prevailing rate employees bigger wages than local industry would produce "serious repercussions" and hinder

the industry's ability to compete. Mr. Robichaud said that so far leaders of staff associations have accepted the system as "fair and reasonable" although they may not agree with the rates.

Mr. Regan argued all government employees should be paid the same wage for the same work.

He felt certain employees' representatives would fight to end the system when collective bargaining was introduced for government employees, but in the meantime he called for increases in hourly rates.

### Paper Company Offers Buyers Profits Share

PROFIT WILLIAM (CP)—Great Lakes Paper Co. has offered to give its customers a chance to share in its profits.

The company announced it is offering its newspaper customers options on common shares at \$5 a share, providing they enter into contracts to buy newspaper for the next 10 to 20 years.

The number of shares involved in each case will depend

on the terms of the contract. The plan, the company said, if tonnage to be delivered in the West were taken up, it would raise Great Lakes' outstanding issue to a total of 400,000 shares to 4,000,000.



Hottest new romantic combination on the screen is Metro-Gwynn-Mayer's teaming of Elvis Presley and Ann-Margret in its lavish musical, "Viva Las Vegas." With its action highlighted by an exciting sports car race, the picture was filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor on locations in Las Vegas. The scenes of some of the famed resort's spectacular stage productions, Cesare Danova, William Donenart and Nicky Attencoster. Viva Las Vegas opens today at The Capitol Theatre town.



**SISTER SAYS FIDEL'S DAYS NUMBERED**

Fidel Castro's sister, Juanita, tells a news conference at Miami, Florida, that she believes the days of her dictator brother are numbered. Miss Castro arrived in Miami from Mexico where she lived in exile. At right is former Havana attorney, Dr. Salvador Llew, living in exile in Miami. (AP Wirephoto)

### Hecklers Do Much To Spark Election Campaign In U.K.

By DOUG MARSHALL  
LONDON (CP)—All the witty barbs, battle slogans and bombast in the world can't beat a well timed heckle when it comes to waking up a sleepy British election campaign.

This time it happened when some 400 members of a heckler luncheon Science Minister Quintin Hogg with the name Profumo and touched off an explosion that is still reverberating in headlines.

Heckling in Britain is treated as a fine art, an essential part of the give-and-take between the man on the platform and the multitude below.

Telling a British prime minister to go back to his country mansion—and getting a rise out of him—give an average voter more democratic satisfaction than any number of hallooings.

Hired hecklers are outlawed but organized heckling by experienced amateurs is considered fair and square—at least by the Labor party.

**HAS BEEN ROUSED**  
So effective have Labor hecklers been that Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who usually treats interruptions with dignified disdain, has several times been roused to anger.

Part of Douglas-Home's problem is that his whistle-blowing is far more outdoor appeal than his opponent's heckling. The street corner is ideal territory.

The prime minister opens his mouth and is greeted with a scolding barrage of "yah," "rubbish," "nonsense" and "go home."

"Justified," he plunges on: "I'm going up and down the country, people with higher incomes... as high as yours, mate."

yells the voice at the back: "I wish I had your millions." Says Sir Alec: "The Tory record is..."

"Lousy," comes the unified chorus from the crowd.

**MORE AT HOME**  
Labor Leader Harold Wilson is far more at home with the hecklers. He and other Labor speakers have the added advantage that really vehement heckling is considered not quite cricket by Conservative supporters.

Liberals, perhaps on the grounds that you shouldn't kick a man when he's down, are generally left alone.

Wilson usually deals with hecklers by directing questions at "my Conservative friends at the back."

"Do you accept that the

prime minister said that?" He asks smoothly: "If you don't you can look it up on page 32 of the July 25, 1964 edition of..."

The standard opening for any heckler is "what about...?" It could be unemployment, Popular missiles, nationalization or something powerfully emotive like Profumo. Every now and then a threat goes home.

**DEFENCE AT HECKLING**  
"Only under the heckler's goad will some politicians tell us what they are really after," says columnist Jeremy Horsey in a defence of heckling in The Daily Express.

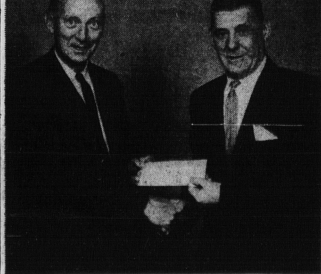
But sometimes heckling can create ugly little incidents, the kind that neither side wants.

It happened to Douglas-Home Wednesday when he was talking about Britain's full employment.

"Here you are," a poor man shouted. "I'm unemployed."

"Shut up," shouted one Tory supporter. "Then it's your own

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