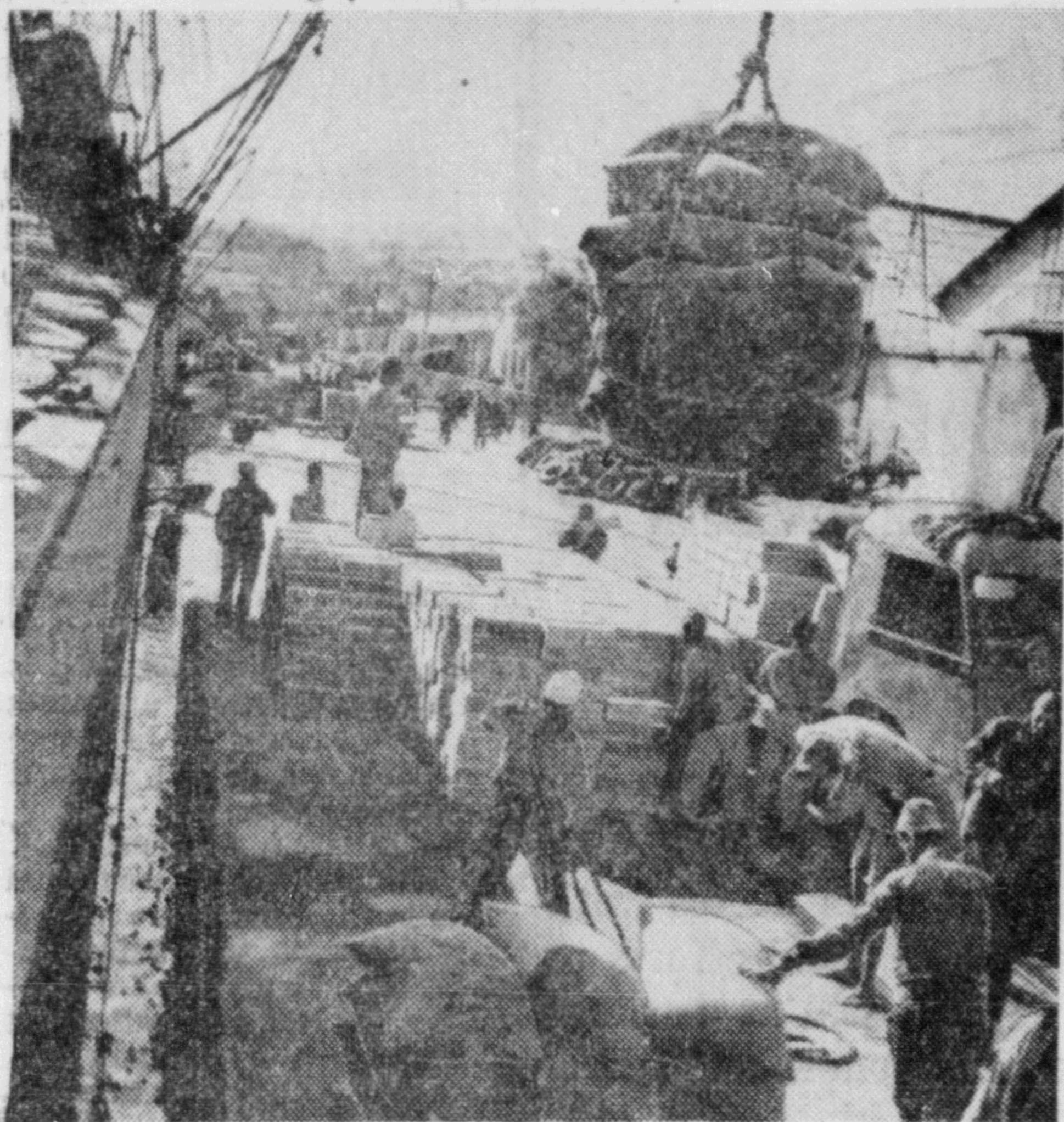


Catering for A Million: U.N. Task



One of the main tasks facing the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) is that of feeding the hundreds of thousands of refugees of the conflict in Palestine. This entails distribution of 11,000 tons of food to a population equivalent to that of Brussels or Washington, D.C., over an area of 100,000 square miles, in five different countries. Here, 5,000 boxes of dry figs bought by UNICEF in Yugoslavia are transhipped in Beirut. In the foreground, a cargo of sugar is shown being hoisted aboard.

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Reflects and
Reminisces

Mayor Hume of Vancouver, hearing that Princess Elizabeth may return by way of the Pacific, from the royal tour of Australia and New Zealand, asked Buckingham Palace to have the journey include the port of Vancouver. The mayor has received an acknowledgement. It is the effect that two possibilities are now being studied. Just what does that mean? The flight will be in May or June.

December snow is nothing new in Prince Rupert. And the beauty of it is that there can be plenty of snow without plenty of cold.

Ever know there is a Yankee town called Santa Claus. Located in Indiana, there is nothing unusual about Santa Claus, except the name. For that matter, visiting tourists from south of the line find what people were thinking of when Medicine Hat was selected.

There's always the other side to a picture. Passengers were doubtless, wishing one another the season's compliments, the other day, as the Danish liner sailed off Portland, Oregon. It broke out and eleven were missing at the week-end. Just now, there is no happiness and the least said of merriment, the better.

Dorothy Dix died a week ago. Nevertheless, her sage counsel continues to be a feature of the daily press. Dorothy had numerous correspondents and believed in advance questions and answers. A good idea put into practice, in many other lines of human affairs.

One would rather not suggest it but it must continue to be admitted that the postoffice is the home of hard work. Yuletide rush is still on, Mail, by the way keeps moving. And if heaps of letters are coming in its a stubborn fact more are going out.

EARLY EXPLORER
First white man on record to visit Lake Ontario was Etienne Brule in 1615.

Christmas
Gems

"God bless us everyone!" prayed Tiny Tim Crippled and awarred anybody, yet so tall Of soul, we tiptoe earth to look on him, High towering over all.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Ring in the valiant men and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be.
—Alfred Tennyson.

Have you any old grudges you would like to pay, Any old wrongs laid up from a bygone day? Gather them now and lay them away When Christmas comes.

Although it's not a popular rule, a man should remove a berry from the mistletoe each time he steals a kiss. When the berries are gone, no more kisses are available.

Hard thoughts are heavy to carry, my friend, And life is short from beginning to end; Be kind to yourself, leave nothing to mend When Christmas comes.
—William Lytle.

The sale of Christmas seals originated in Sweden in 1904.

SCOTCH AND WRY

A Scotchman living in America, who had been the target of innumerable stories about the thriftiness of his race, repaid everyone in full measure one Christmas. As soon as he received each greeting card, he promptly returned it to the sender with this message rubber-stamped at the bottom: "Malcolm McLeod wishes you the same."

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Bethlehem 1951

A FEW MONTHS ago I stood on a hill outside Jerusalem, as close as I could get to Bethlehem.

Maybe the very spot on which I stood was the hill where the shepherds heard the angels sing of peace on earth, goodwill toward men.

But there was no peace that day near Bethlehem and there is no real peace now.

Near me stood a very business-like looking Israeli soldier, carrying a machine gun. And across the valley, directly in line with the spire of the church which marks the spot where the Prince of Peace was born, were Arab sentries. Their machine guns pointed in our direction.

Neither side was shooting, for the uneasy cease-fire still prevails. But both sides were ready to shoot at the Romans, Greeks, British, Americans, Russians, Germans, Jews Gentiles, Christians, Moslems, Hindus have been ready to shoot, or shooting, before and since the heavenly messenger proclaimed "glad tidings of great joy which shall be to all people."

IT WOULD BE easy to be gloomy this Christmas, if one thought too much on the negative side of the human story.

You might say we are no closer to peace on earth today than were people 1951 years ago. You might say the only difference is that now we have atom bombs instead of bows and arrows to shoot and kill with. You might say that as killers the Roman Caesars were pikers compared with the war makers of our own day.

But if you said that you would be more than half wrong. For in spite of the superficial evidence to the contrary, God's invisible armies are on the march in the hearts of people everywhere. World peace under justice and mercy is more nearly possible today than it ever was before. It's coming yet, "for a' that."

IF YOU or I could suddenly be transported back through time to be alive again in the days of Jesus Christ; and if we could take with us the same enlarged consciousness, ideas of right and wrong that we now have, we would find life utterly unbearable.

For instance, most of us would be slaves. All people captured in wars would be killed or enslaved. If you examine the history of the human race you see how slowly but surely the battle against slavery was fought and won. There may be "slave camps" in Russia today. We are not sure. But if there are, that fact has to be concealed from the whole world—because the conscience of mankind abhors slavery.

Yet it is less than a hundred years since the now-mightiest, most Christian, civilized nation on earth fought the till-then bloodiest of all wars to free its own slaves. Yes, "the world do move."

IN BRITAIN'S world kingdom, slavery was wiped out 61 years before it was in the U.S.A. because one great and enlightened man, Charles Wilberforce, argued for abolition of slaves with such persistence and intelligence that in the end parliament gave in to him if only to silence his upsetting proddings. In the States it took a bloody war. The lesson seems obvious.

War will go the way of slavery because we will get world peace made by laws of a world government. The real question is will this come before or after another war?

Financial Crisis Major
Problem Facing Britain

By ALAN HARVEY
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Change of Government Sets New
Minds to Work

LONDON (CP)—The return to power of Winston Churchill's Conservative party provided the decisive event of Britain's political year in 1951. It marked the end of the first epoch of socialist majority rule and set new minds to work on another crisis in the country's financial fortune.

In the October 25 general election, the Conservatives gained a majority over all other parties of nearly 20 seats in the House of Commons compared with a single-figure majority for Labor in the pre-election Parliament.

The Conservative margin was smaller than many observers had expected but the first weeks of the new Parliament suggested it would prove enough for effective government, thus ending the melancholy deadlock between the two big parties which had existed since the stalemate election February 23, 1950.

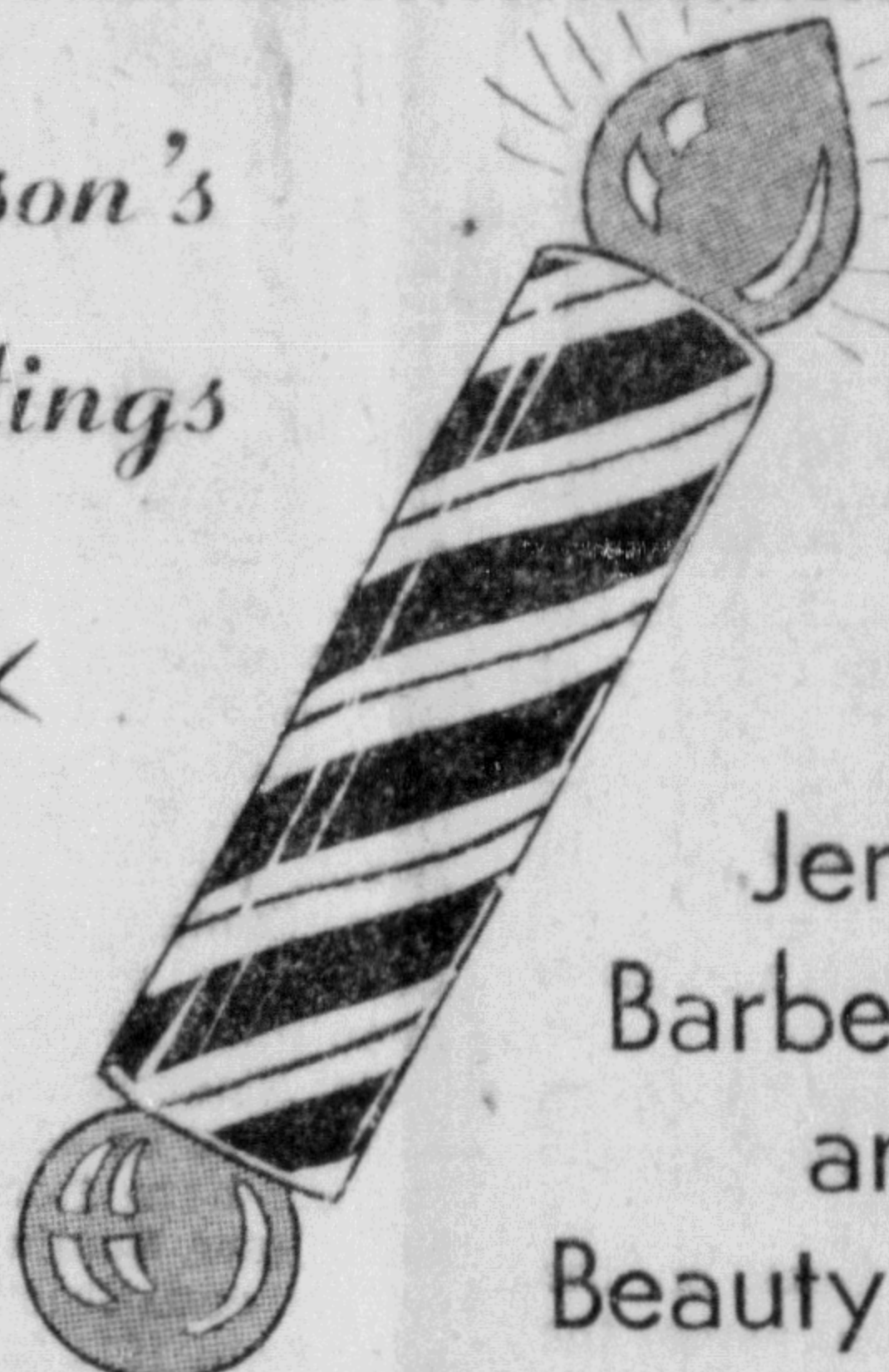
Churchill, Prime Minister for the first time by the votes of the people—he was summoned by Parliament to be wartime premier—moved swiftly to name a new cabinet in which Anthony Eden as foreign secretary was No. 2 man. A novel feature of the 16-member cabinet was the appointment to important co-ordinating posts of non-party men such as Lord Ismay, Lord Cherwell and Lord Leathers. DUBBED "OVERLORDS"

Lord Woolton, Lord Reading and Lord De la Warr were other prominent peers in the government and promptly won the popular title of "overlords." Labor in opposition for the first time since its 1945 victory at the polls, criticized the new Conservative cabinet as representing "government of the people, for big business, by the Lords."

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Season's
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ly to be biding their time in opposition. Although defeated in the October election, they had polled more votes than any other single party. Some supporters expressed hope their enforced absence from office would provide a breathing space in which to work out political theories replacing those which time and experience of political power had shown to be unworkable or inefficient.

There were two other decisive events for British socialism in 1951. One was the death April 14 of former Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who rose from obscurity to become one of Labor's great personalities. The other, which roughly coincided with Bevin's death, was the open schism within the party following the resignation of Aneurin (Nye) Bevan and two other ministers, Harold Wilson and John Freeman.

The three resigned in protest against the size of Britain's £4,700,000,000 three-year arms budget which they said was too big. They became a focus for Labor's traditionally restive left wing members, with possibly fateful consequences for the party. Some forecast Bevan as a future Labor prime minister but at year's end the moderate right-wing leaders, such as Attlee and Herbert Morrison, still were in command.

Alcan Workers
Home For Xmas

Kitimat and Nechaco dam workmen, in the hundreds, are by this time in Vancouver to spend the holidays with friends and families. Some are also in Prince Rupert.

They have with them, good sized cheques, as well as unique souvenirs of their isolation in the rugged wilds of the north. Some of the men, according to what is heard, since they rejoined their kinsfolk, may not return to the Alcan camps. This is not because of any dissatisfaction. They were quick to say the food is as good as the pay, and the camps "miles ahead of anything the army ever had."

Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer grimly said that unless Britain quickly stops living beyond their means, her people would find themselves "bankrupt, idle and hungry."

ON THE SPOT
It was an ironic situation for the Conservatives, Churchill, who had long campaigned on a cry of "Set the people free," found himself obliged as prime minister to continue and occasionally to extend the socialist apparatus of control and restriction. The socialists charged the new government with breaking its election pledges. They said the Tories had promised red meat and then cut off the Christmas food bonuses.

The government replied that the socialists had left such a mess there was no other course. One Conservative member said the country had averted financial catastrophe under the Labor government by only a "hair's-breadth."

The socialists under former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, awarded the Order of Merit during the year, appeared general-

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