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## Communist Expulsion Power Stands

### British Train Derailed— Seven Persons Killed

NORTHAMPTON, England (CP)—The Liverpool Express was derailed today, killing at least seven persons and injuring thirty-five. The engine and first two passenger coaches crashed into a 30-foot embankment.

The first coach smashed to bits and the second was cut in two.

Rescuers pried through the wreckage, fearful that other bodies were hidden underneath.

The derailment occurred just as the train pulled through a tunnel near Weedon, eight miles from Northampton.

### Quitted Theft

Returned This Swanson Case

Property was returned by jury this afternoon today in the last criminal case at Supreme Court Assizes in the Adrian Vanderyagt and Swanson case. The two men were charged on counts—thief and retaining property—as a result of a June 29 when a travelling case was removed from a commercial hotel.

On Dominion Day "drunken" which landed the two in jail and brought them to trial in the supreme court on charges of theft and retaining stolen property, was returned by the 12-man jury to a jury.

It was all a big joke—a drunk-joke," claimed defence lawyer D. S. Collins in his address to the jury. "These men had no intention of stealing at all. They wanted to pull a joke on the hotel manager.

Charge arose out of an incident July 1, when James Morrison, salesman for McKay, Smith Blair Co. Ltd., returned to Commercial Hotel to find sample cases he had stored missing.

Mr. Morrison, hotel manager, opened the sample room and found the missing cases. He reported the missing articles to the police.

Subsequent investigation by the police discovered the cases, part of an "great state of mind" in the Inlander Rooms, the apartment of Larry Swanson.

Mr. Vanderyagt and Swanson were arrested following the discovery and charged with theft, in a statement to Sgt. E. A. Vanderyagt had said "the thing started as a joke" but, however, following preliminary hearing, was committed to court.

"A CAPER" — Two beggars and a painter were charged by defence to testify, told an afternoon beer-drinking party in company with both the men and others.

McPhail, Knutsmateen lawyer, said he was "in June 30 and drank beer at Commercial Hotel that night."

At a table with Vanderyagt and Swanson and a couple of others from the interior. "I talked up a caper we had on Heigerson before he threatened to evict us from the hotel. We decided we would really pull a caper on him."

The suggestion was to hide the cases—take them from the room—and then listen to the radio scream afterwards," McPhail answered.

### Answer Withheld

Korean Fighting Still Blazing With Allies Making Big Armored Thrust

TOKYO (CP)—General Matthew B. Ridgway still withheld his answer today to the Communist proposal to resume the Korean peace talks at Kaesong but it is thought the answer may come within 24 hours.

While the move to resume the armistice talks hung fire, Allied armor roared loudly along the Korean battlefield.

United Nations tanks and infantry thrust into the former Iron Triangle build-up area on the central front in perhaps the heaviest armored blow of the war.

### Yankees Widen Gap

Margin Over Indians Increased to Half-Game

NEW YORK (CP)—Joe Collins' three-run homer off Saul Rogovin in the eighth inning gave the New York Yankees half a game lead over the idle Cleveland Indians yesterday in the eighth American League race.

Collins' blast provided the Yanks with a 5 to 4 edge over the Chicago White Sox on the eve of their important three-game series at Boston.

The game-winning blow by the part-time first baseman from Scranton, Pennsylvania, may turn out to have been the most important hit of the season for Casey Stengel's gang.

The victory went to Bob Hogue, third of five Yank pitchers. He worked only 1½ innings.

In the only night game, St. Louis Browns shaded Washington Senators 4 to 3 as Satchel Paige struck out five men in a three-inning relief chore.

### New Baseball Mogul Named

NEW YORK (CP)—Ford Frick, president of the National League, was named Commissioner of Organized Baseball last night to succeed A. B. Chandler.

The new commissioner was chosen for the \$65,000 a year post at a closed session of the sixteen Major League club owners.

Frick has long been identified with baseball, first as a newspaperman in the West and in New York City and, since 1934, as president of the National League. He is 56 years old.

Thus has ended a search that began last December 11 when club owners refused to vote Chandler a new contract.

Frick will have a seven-year contract.

### Canadian Congress of Labor Backs Executive

Bludgeoning to Enforce Views of CCF Seen by One Delegate

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor, which has been wiping up its Red element for several years, yesterday voted to continue the power of its executive committee to expel Communist-dominated unions. A sharp scrap over the issue at yesterday's annual convention session saw the wingers take a beating of about 20 to 1.

The fight developed over a proposal of Toronto Local 539 of the United Automobile Workers to give executive authority only to suspend rather than to expel Red-run unions.

The expulsion order has been on the books for a year. Several left-wingers called for a watering down of the executive's powers while executive members demanded they be retained as a weapon against Communism within the CCL.

Communist-dominated unions have no place in the free trades union movement, said Sam Baron of Hamilton, executive member.

The CCL also turned down a resolution which would have removed from the constitution entirely a clause dealing with executive expulsion. That proposal came from Division 67 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees in Winnipeg.

J. H. Gibson of Division 67 said the resolution was put up because that branch "opposes

reasons." He suggested that putting people out for political unions are being wrecked by "bludgeoning people to accept the views of the CCF party."

### King Going Under Knife

Princess' Departure Deferred

LONDON (CP) — The King is to have an operation, it was officially announced tonight.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh have postponed their plans to leave for Canada Tuesday but hope to fly later, arriving in Quebec.

The announcement said that the projected tour of Canada will still be carried out.

### Nanaimo is Not Safe Yet

NANAIMO — The forest fire threat to this Vancouver Island city is not completely removed as yet. The Mount Benson fire is springing up again and has jumped one of the fire breaks.

A fire near Lund, not far from Powell River, is causing some alarm.

### Red Vote to Attlee Gov't.

LONDON—The British Labor party is not too happy over a statement in the Moscow newspaper Pravda today that Communists would support the Labor Party in the British general elections in ridings where there are no official candidates.

### BIGGER WORKLESS PAY IS ASKED

VANCOUVER — Canadian Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, in convention here, asked for an increase in the unemployment insurance payments. The waiting period should be reduced from nine to three days or dropped altogether, it is also asked.

— TIDES —  
Saturday, September 22, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)  
High 6:00 15.1 feet  
17:40 17.2 feet  
Low 11:19 10.6 feet

### Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	31
Bralorne	6.50
B R Z	3 3/4
Cariboo Quartz	1.35
Congress	.07
Grant Mascot	1.13
Indian Mines	.24
Pend Oreille	10.75
Pioneer	2.05
Premier Border	.35
Reeves McDonald	6.15
Reno	.05
Sheep Creek	1.70
Silbak Premier	.50
Vananda	.16
Salmon Gold	2 1/2
Spud Valley	.20
Silver Standard	2.65
Western Uranium	5.00
Cronin Babine	.67

TORONTO	
Athona	.08
Aumaque	.23
Beattie	.41
Bevcourt	.57
Buffalo Canadian	.27
Consol. Smelters	175.00
Conwest	4.15
Donalda	.47
Eldona	.20
East Sullivan	9.15
Giant Yellowknife	12.10
God's Lake	.40
Hardrock	.12
Harricana	.9 1/2
Heva	.14
Jacknife	.10
Joliet Quebec	.60
Little Long Lac	1.14
Lynx	15 1/4
Madsen Red Lake	2.22
McLeod Cockshutt	2.75
Negus	.80
Noranda	84.00
Lotvicourt	.29
Pickle Crow	1.70
San Antonio	2.75
Sherrit Gordon	4.05
Steep Rock	8.00
Silver Miller	1.55
Upper Canada	1.78
Golden Manitou	7.30

### Bevan is Critical

LONDON (CP)—Aneurin Bevan, firebrand of the Labor Party, today was the centre of the first storm blowing out of the campaign for Britain's October 25 election.

Bevan's pamphlet, published today, assailed the Labor Party's national executive, including trade union leaders, and claimed world events have proven the Bevanites' contention that the government was wrong in defence budgeting. Bevan says the rearmament program will wreck British economy.

### WEATHER

Synopsis  
A high pressure area off the Gulf of Alaska is shielding the British Columbia coast from storms which are sweeping into the prairies.

Forecast  
Prince Rupert—Cloudy today, continued warm and light winds. Temperatures: Prince Rupert, 45 and 68; Sandspit, 46 and 65; Prince George and Smithers, 35 and 70; Telegraph Creek, 40 and 65.



DELEGATE MEETS HOST—Premier de Gasperi of Italy shakes hands with Prime Minister St. Laurent on his arrival to attend the NATO conference in Ottawa. (CP PHOTO)

### In Korea— TOKYO TAXIS

By JOCK CARROLL

The first time I got into a taxi in Tokyo I narrowly escaped acquiring a pretty Japanese wife. Tokyo has two kinds of taxis. The domestic cabs, for anybody's use, and the Foreigner's Cabs, which bear a white license plate and are especially for foreigners. The drivers of these have to know a certain amount of English. What this amounts to is that they know enough to tell you what they want to do, but not enough to understand what you want to do.

I stepped into one of these outside the Toko Correspondents' Club. The driver was a smiling, polite Japanese named Nikimoto. I told Mr. Nikimoto where I wanted to go. From my directions he must have realized that I had just arrived in the Orient, because, at the first stop light, he turned and smiled and said: "Japanese wife, you have no?"

Startled, I said, "Why, no. I mean, yes, have no."

Mr. Nikimoto said, "Ah, so." He shook his head sadly. "Must have Japanese wife. I get you fine Japanese wife maybe. Nice house, you live inside. All rice can eat, all laundry. Maybe twenty-five thousand yen, one month."

"I'm sure that's very reasonable," I said, beginning to get a bit nervous, but, really—"Okay," said Mr. Nikimoto. "You save much money. I go now, make phone call. Girl come, you look. She very good Japanese girl, noble family. Not marry before. Her family have money before but in war come B-29—boom! boom! family now poor."

Before I could stop him Mr. Nikimoto popped out of the taxi and disappeared into a store to phone. Returning, he drove me still protesting, to the Shinbashi Station, where we were joined by Miss Takahashi. I half expected Miss Takahashi would be wearing a kimono and the wooden clogs known as geta. But from her sweater to her buckskin shoes she was dressed exactly like a bobby-soxer. She was even chewing gum.

"You like?" said Mr. Nikimoto, grinning expectantly. I looked into Miss Takahashi's soft, brown eyes. She giggled. Hurriedly I dived back into my copy of "Japanese in Thirty Hours," which I had been thumbing through for the past five minutes in the hope of some

At least he thought that was what he said. What he actually said was "please kill me at the next stop."

Out of his deep sense of courtesy the bus driver was about to oblige, when an English-speaking passenger intervened to ask the tourist if he was sure that's what he wanted.

Most of the domestic taxis are charcoal burners. A contraption something like a whisky-still was built where the trunk usually is. As far as I was able to understand the charcoal fumes from this contraption worked their way around the passengers, past the driver, until they finally found their way into the engine and caused it to operate. This made it a pretty warm ride, especially when you were plunging through Tokyo's narrow streets without any apparent regard for life and limb.

Tokyo is the second largest city in the world, with some eight million people crammed into it. (Continued on page 4)

### Smithers Gets Federal Block

E. T. Applewhite, M.P., returned to the city yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Applewhite following a visit to his constituents at Telkwa, Smithers, Moricetown and other communities. He reports continuing expansion in every area along the railway line.

"Plans for the new Federal building at Smithers are now ready and specifications are in course of preparation. Tenders for this building will be called for about the third week in November. The new building will accommodate the post office, Dominion telegraph and telephone, Dominion Fisheries and Agriculture branches."

CBC repeater stations are now installed and in operation at Smithers, Terrace, Hazelton and Burns Lake.

### Tories Big Favorites

LONDON (CP)—British bettors today established the Conservative party as 4 to 6 favorites to topple Prime Minister Attlee's Labor regime in the general election October 25. Reuters News Agency says that bookmakers are offering odds of five to one that the Conservatives will win.

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FRIDAY NIGHT  
Kick-off 6:30  
vs PRINCE RUPERT