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# BRITISH ELECTION OCTOBER 25

## Borge is Acquitted

Verdict of Not Guilty in Manslaughter Case

Verdict of not guilty was rendered by the 12-man jury this morning in the case against Clifton Howard Borge, charged with manslaughter in the May 5 death of Addison.

Justice J. M. Coady ordered Borge to be discharged. Jury deliberated for 20 minutes.

**EVIDENCE**  
The case against Borge, 30, charged with manslaughter in the May 5 death of Addison, was presented to the jury this morning.

Prosecutor H. B. King told the jury that Borge had driven too fast but that he had not been properly looked out for.

Borge told the jury that he had been driving on the highway at the time of the accident and that he had been looking out for Addison.

Borge admitted that he had been driving too fast but that he had not been properly looked out for.

Borge's evidence was that he had been driving on the highway at the time of the accident and that he had been looking out for Addison.

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## Woolworth Store Bldg. Going Ahead

Construction to Start Soon on Property Purchased Several Months Ago

Another important new business block will be under construction on rapidly-developing Third Avenue within the next two months and is expected to be in occupancy by April or May.

## Labor Unity Is Keynote

VANCOUVER (CP)—Shrugging off a direct blow from Canada's senior and biggest labor body, the Canadian Congress of Labor leadership Tuesday re-asserted its policy of complete unity between the CCL and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Pat Conroy, national secretary-treasurer of the CCL, told its annual convention that, despite the Trades and Labor Congress decision at Halifax last week to withdraw from the co-operation set-up, the CCL is going to press for even more "unity."

The secretary-treasurer, who often denounces Congress policy, said the best way for Labor to get its ends is to combine the 350,000-member CCL and the older Congress that has 500,000 members. He called for "organic" complete unity.

"Anything less than that is playing into the hands of the government," Conroy said as he spoke at a subsequently-adopted resolution calling for price controls, consumer goods subsidies, price rollback and excess profits tax.

## Britons Expelled

Senior Oil Officials Are Ordered to Leave Iran

ABADAN (CP)—The Iranian oil board today ordered two senior British officials of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. to leave the country by Sunday.

The board withdrew residence permits of James F. Cunningham, communications superintendent, and Dudley Box, shipping manager.

The board gave no reason for the expulsions.

## Robert Woods Convicted

Found Guilty on Two Counts at Assize Court

Robert Chappelle Woods, 30, was found guilty yesterday by an assize court jury of two counts as charged, of breaking and entering Capitol Theatre here July 3 with intent to steal, and of being in possession of the same night of safe-breaking instruments. Leniency was recommended by the jury.

He was remanded in custody by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady for sentence at the end of the Assize. The 12-man jury deliberated for four-and-a-half hours before reaching its verdict. Mr. Justice Coady charged the body yesterday morning from 9 to 11. Verdict came at 3:30.

It was the first of four criminal cases to be tried at supreme court assizes, expected to be in session here a full week.

## Italy is Crippled

ROME (CP)—Train, telegraph and postal services throughout Italy broke down today under impact of a 24-hour strike by 1,000,000 state employees for more pay.

Communications are crippled. Tens of thousands of tourists are stranded.

Communist, anti-communist and independent unions joined in a strike for higher pay. It was the second strike of state employees in four months.

Last May all except the railway workers staged a similar strike.

## Air, American; Army British

Grouping of Canadian Forces for Europe Indicated

OTTAWA (CP)—The government announced Tuesday night that Canada's air division will be grouped with American forces when it gets to Europe and said that the Army has been authorized to prepare the 27th Brigade for movement to the British sector of Germany in November.

Implications of a statement issued by Defence Minister Claxton were that RCAF squadrons will be under overall United States command and the brigade under British command.

Both will be in General Eisenhower's integrated force.

First of eleven jet fighter squadrons for the air division will leave for England "within a few weeks."

The statement, issued after a meeting of Atlantic Pact defence ministers, said General Eisenhower had expressed "deep satisfaction" at information that the Canadian government will seek Parliament's approval in October for movement of the 27th Brigade's 6500 men to Europe in November.

## Health Plan For Nation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Foundation is being laid for a national system of health insurance, Hon. Paul Martin, minister of health, said Tuesday night.

Mr. Martin spoke before the annual banquet of the Canadian Congress of Labor, a few hours after the Congress adopted a resolution at its annual meeting calling for a comprehensive national health insurance scheme.

While the minister disclosed no plans on insurance measures, it is known a committee of Parliament is to be set up in the next few months—likely at the mid-winter session of Parliament—to deal with the question.

## Month Old Julie Anne Begins Life in Happy Way

Little Julie Anne Wong had a party last night. It was her very first and a dandy. Julie, you see, was born about a month ago and when a Chinese child reaches that age, family and friends do something about it.

It's a happy, cheerful, stimulating custom.

Hours of feasting and gaiety lasted from seven to 10:15 in the Hollywood Cafe, where at least 115 Chinese and white friends assembled to do fullest honor to a memorable occasion.

Guest of the evening was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wong of the Grand Cafe, and before the company dispersed, she was presented in the arms of her mother, to each one present. And she was pretty good humored through it all.

Some may have noticed that as the evening wore along, she dozed a bit. But that's a baby's privilege.

Food of the finest was served. Chicken was first boiled—but not too much—and then chopped and prepared in the way it's done in China. So was turkey, the noodles, chow ming, and various other delicious dishes, and goodly refreshments.

Least one should be under the impression that this was a christening party, this is the place to say it was a social formality observed when every Chinese child has seen a month of life.

There were a few speakers, the first being Joe Wong, who hastened to welcome the company. It was, as he assured them, a pleasure. Among subsequent speakers were Bruce Brown, and Dr. W. S. Kergin, and included in those present were Mayor Glassey and Mrs. Glassey and Dr. L. W. Kergin. The mayor had to leave a bit early for a council meeting.

Julie Anne is the first daughter. The other member of the family is a thirteen year old son, who was born at Toy Sun near Hong Kong.

## Wreckage Is Found

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wreckage spotted in a northern Vancouver Island mountain slope Saturday has been definitely identified as that of a plane, the Royal Canadian Air Force said Thursday.

A search party has been landed at the mouth of Campbell River and will proceed on foot to the scene of the wreckage.

## Smithers Case Being Heard

Third case at Supreme Court assizes here is being heard before Mr. Justice J. M. Coady. It is a charge of manslaughter against Bernard Thomas Kirby, of Smithers.

Kirby is charged in the death of Tom Pete, an Indian. The truck which Kirby was driving, crown alleges, left the road, at Evelyn, and Tom Pete fell from the truck and to his death.

Dr. F. H. Prouse, of Smithers, said Pete died of a fractured skull, and described other injuries to the head and body.

Case continued all afternoon. Jury chosen were: Stan Saville, foreman; Marcel Blaine, Robert Armstrong, Bert Wouden, Ray McLean, F. J. Hicks, Wallace Dell, Albert Lindseth, George Viereck, Sam McLeod and L. W. Cromp.

## Labor Government Going to Country

LONDON (CP)—Great Britain will have a general election October 25 with Winston Churchill's Conservative party bidding to oust the Labor government, an informed source reported today.

## FLASHES

**TORONTO SOCCER CHAMPS**  
MONTREAL—Toronto Ulster Tuesday night fought to a 2 all draw with Vancouver St. Andrew's and captured the Dominion soccer championship on the strength of a previous victory and a tie in the three game series.

**PRICE CONTROLS DRIVE**  
VANCOUVER—Canadian Congress of Labor launched a drive today for price control. The 250,000-member Congress decided to push for controls, rollback of prices, excess profits tax and consumer good subsidies.

**KING IS SERIOUS?**  
LONDON—Worried Britons speculated today on the illness of the King as they waited for more details of the lung disease affecting the 55-year-old monarch. News stands did a land office business as early commuters snatched papers carrying such headlines as "The Queen, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip returned by plane last night from a vacation in Scotland. The King himself went about the people's business in normal way."

## Mrs. Murray Passes Away

Esteemed city resident for over a quarter of a century, Mrs. Agnes Murray, 1115 Eighth Avenue East, passed away at 8 o'clock last night in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. She was the widow of Robert K. Murray, who died in 1935, and the mother of William H. Murray, local hotel man and managing secretary of the Canadian Legion. Alex Harvey of this city is a brother.

Mrs. Murray was 65 years of age and was born at Musselburgh near Edinburgh, Scotland. She was a member of the Women of the Moose, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association and Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary.

There are two other brothers, Thomas and John Harvey, in Scotland.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of B.C. Undertakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelford Darton returned home today from a trip to Vancouver and Seattle.

## Tribe Back In Running

Cleveland Wins While Yankees Are Upset By White Sox

NEW YORK (CP)—Chicago's revenge-mad White Sox trounced the New York Yankees 7 to 1 Tuesday night while the Cleveland Indians got back into the fight for the American League pennant by downing the Boston Red Sox 6 to 4.

It left the Yankees in front of the Indians by a scant three percentage points.

The Red Sox are 2½ games back of the Indians.

The Yankees have eleven games to play and Cleveland seven.

The White Sox shelled Vic Raschi with a savage six-run onslaught in the eighth inning. Four Chicago hits, two walks and a pair of Yankee errors featured a six-run rally that snapped a 1 to 1 deadlock.

A four-run spurge in the sixth inning sped the Indians to their important victory in a day game.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

The New York Giants moved to within three games of the Brooklyn Dodgers, National League leaders, by edging the Cincinnati Reds 6 to 5 while the St. Louis Cardinals dumped the Brooks 7 to 1.

## Baseball Scores

**American**  
Chicago 7, New York 1  
Cleveland 6, Boston 4  
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 6  
St. Louis 8-3, Washington 2-0  
**National**  
New York 6, Cincinnati 5  
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 1  
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 7  
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 6  
**Pacific Coast**  
Seattle 3, Hollywood 6 (Best of five series tied 2-2)

## Air Service to Terrace Increased to Six Days

Central B. C. Airways is stepping up its service between Prince Rupert and Terrace from three to six times a week and is putting on a SeaBee amphibian which will make direct connection at the Terrace airport with the Terrace-Prince Rupert plane.

## Great Jewish Editor Dies

NEW YORK—Abraham Cahan, 91, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, is dead. He built its circulation to 200,000 making it the great Jewish daily of the world.

## PRINCE RUPERT SCHOOL BOARD ADULT NIGHT SCHOOL

Night school classes will be offered again this year if sufficient pupils enrol. Last year classes were held in typewriting, bookkeeping, English and woodwork. A class in any subject can be held if fifteen persons want it and if a teacher is available. The fee for twenty two-hour sessions is \$10.00, payable in advance.

If you are interested, phone 641, or write the High School.

## In Korea—THE CRY OF THE TURTLE



They pointed at themselves, and posed. One prisoner, when asked about Joseph Stalin, said, "I have heard of him but do not know him."

By JOCK CARROLL

Because the turtle lives to a ripe old age, the Japanese regard it as a sign of good luck. But the Chinese hate, fear and despise the turtle. It is linked, among other things, with cuckoldry. Frequently you'll see a crude turtle drawn on the walls of public lavatories with the saying, "He who urinates here is a turtle."

Chinese fear of the turtle was so well known to our Psychological Warfare experts in Korea that one of them joked: "Instead of dropping surrender leaflets on the Chinese, we should be dropping plane loads of turtles." When I was in Korea I applied for permission to visit a prisoner of war camp so I could talk to Chinese Communist soldiers about the new Communist regime in China. Earlier I had interviewed a larger number to find out what they thought about Communism and their new ruler, Mao Tse-tung.

I was informed by Eighth Army Headquarters it was against the Geneva Convention for correspondents to interview war prisoners. However, I could talk to members of the army interrogation teams, who did interview Chinese prisoners. And I could visit a POW camp and photograph any Chinese soldiers who didn't object.

So, on a hot, sweltering day early last summer, I arrived at the POW camp at Taejon, and met a Lieutenant Longway, of an American army interrogation unit. As the son of a missionary, Lieutenant Longway had spent many years in China, had a great deal of respect and affection for the Chinese, and spoke Mandarin, the main dialect.

We spent the first evening in Lieutenant Longway's quarters, a Korean hut, talking about the picture of the new China which was building up in his mind from talking to thousands of prisoners.

The next day the Lieutenant showed me around Taejon prison, which housed several hundred Chinese and North Korean soldiers. Taejon was a funnelling point on the route back to the

more permanent camps around Pusan.

When we came to the building which housed the Chinese, we found them out in the yard sunning themselves, prior to lunch. They wore the usual brown quilted uniforms and canvas sneakers. Some recent arrivals were still very dirty from their weeks of fighting in the Korean mountains. They were mostly young, some mere boys.

They knew Lieutenant Longway and crowded around him eagerly when we entered the compound. There was no trouble about taking pictures. When they saw my camera, they stepped in front of me, pointed at themselves, and posed. Some smiled, some posed self-consciously like school children sitting for a portrait.

While the prisoners ate their lunch (cooked rice with a bowl of bean sprout soup) we inspected the cells. The walls were covered with Chinese characters, ideograph writing, which had been scratched there by the prisoners. Lieutenant Longway translated them for me.

Some were simple slogans, like "Mao Tse-tung is king of cannibals."

Others were poems, like this one: "We have to fight, no food, no clothes and suffer."

In daytime never see sun, hide in air raid shelter.

At night march a long way with heavy burdens

Nearly every day aeroplanes over our heads

You comrades must realize how many we die

From starvation, how many frozen to death.

Now you must determine your mind,

(Continued on page 6)

Listen TONIGHT to

**Robert G. Moore**

Representative Trades & Labor Council

Questioning

**Douglas C. Stevenson**

Hospital Administrator

on current hospital problem

**CFPR at 6:15 p.m.**

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