

Middle age is when you begin to
exchange your emotions for sym-
ptoms.

Who has not known ill fortune,
never knew himself or his own
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YANKS, SOUTH KOREANS STEEM FIERCE CHINESE ATTACKS

Vishinsky Dashes Hopes For Truce In Korea

Hoover Comes Out Of Retirement To Give Gen. Eisenhower Boost

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Herbert Hoover came out of political retirement tonight to describe the Democratic New Deal as an incubator of the Communist Party in America.

He charged that in the first 10 years after New Deal recognition of Russia the Communist Party in the United States grew from 13,000 to 80,000.

"And they were employed in the high levels of government," he added the last Republican president to sit in the White House.

Hoover's prepared country-wide television and radio address over CBS (9:30 to 10 p. m. EST) interrupted what he called his "final retirement from political activities."

Country-Wide Coal Strike Looms In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board Saturday cut 21 per cent from the wage increase won last month by John L. Lewis' 350,000 soft-coal miners, raising the spectre of an immediate industry-wide coal strike just two weeks before election.

Lewis and the industry had agreed on a \$1.90 daily wage increase. The W.S.B. slashed that by 40 cents, leaving \$1.50 which can legally be paid.

Board chairman Archibald Cox, a 40-year-old Harvard law professor, appealed to the "sound common sense of the coal miners and the wisdom of their leaders" to abide by the decision.

But in Pittsburgh John B. Busarello, president of District 5 of the United Mine Workers Union, predicted that there will be "a general walkout."

Promises U. S. Aid In Case of Attack

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Oct. 19 (AP)—United States military assistance will be given any Southeast Asian country in case of attack in the same way it is given to South Korea, John Allison, U. S. assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, said Saturday night during a press conference.

Coming Events

- "Hope River bazaar and chicken supper, Oct. 22nd and 23rd.
- "Rummage sale at the Clover Club, Oct. 21, 2 p.m.
- "Reserve November 26th and 27th for Notre Dame High Tea.
- "Lot 65 Hall, Oct. 28, chicken supper, crown and anchor, dance. Good music.
- "Hot chicken dinner, Wheatley River, Wednesday, October 22nd, 5:30 p.m.
- "Rummage sale, Boyne Lodge Rooms, Tuesday, Oct. 21st, 3 p.m.
- "Try our Pupina Finance Plan for feeding your hogs and poultry Dillon and Spillet.
- "Unloading Old Sydney coal at Milton Saturday and Monday. Vernon Gillespie.
- "Coming to Mount Stewart Theatre Tuesday evening, October 21 at 8 o'clock, "Let's Dance."
- "Rummage Sale Monday, October 20th, at 2 P. M. in the League rooms over the Provincial Bank, Richmond Street.
- "Annual Chicken Supper and Bazaar, St. Mary's Hall, Souris, October 21st and 22nd. Cards, Bingo and other attractive amusements.
- "Regular dance at the Bonshaw Inn Tuesday night, dancing 9:30-12:30. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- "Finance on Quaker Full-o-Pep feeds without charge for three months. See Poole & Thompson, Ltd., Montague.
- "Masquerade Dance at Fenner Stewart's barn, Brackley Beach on Tuesday night. Four prizes. Canteen room heated. Bus leaving I. M. T. at 9:30.
- "Buying live chickens, capons and fowl Tuesday 8. until 12. Light, thin chickens not wanted. Highest market prices. R. L. Dickieson, New Glasgow.

Repeats Demands For Armistice On Red Terms

(By Norman Altstetter)
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 19 (CP)—Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky of Russia gave apparently full support Saturday to Communist demands for repatriation of all prisoners of war in Korea—the issue which had deadlocked the truce talks.

The white-maned Vishinsky, showing none of his usual oratorical fire, amazed United Nations Assembly delegates by refraining from offering a program direct from Moscow. He merely "warmly supported" the Polish call for a Korean cease-fire in terms already rejected by the U. N.

The Russian speech in the open policy debate dimmed the slim Western hopes for some conciliation. But Vishinsky emphasized an offer made by Communist truce negotiators Oct. 8—and rejected by U. N. negotiators as not constructive—which some delegates said they would like to hear explained further by the Russians.

Meanwhile the U. N. today was translating a cable of several thousand words from (Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

Four Persons Killed When Two Cars And Bus Collide

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Oct. 19 (CP)—Four persons were killed and several injured when two automobiles and a bus collided Saturday night on a highway near this community 45 miles east of Montreal.

Killed were Loibeiro Provencher, 43, driver of one of the cars; his 10-year-old daughter, Lise; A. Boisvert, 36, a passenger in Provencher's car; and Boisvert's 10-year-old son whose name was not immediately available. All were from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Paradis, honeymooners from Windsor Mills, Que., were among bus passengers injured. Mr. Paradis suffered a fractured left arm and Mrs. Paradis suffered a broken nose and facial injuries.

Several persons in the second car were treated at the scene of the accident.

Police said the bus swerved to avoid an unlighted farm tractor pulling a loaded cart and smashed into Provencher's car, coming from the opposite direction. The second car, driven by Fernand Giroux of St. John's, Que., plowed into the back of Provencher's vehicle.



FORMER PREMIER — W. M. (Billy) Hughes, 88, Australia's Prime Minister in the First World War and only surviving signatory of the Treaty of Versailles which sealed the defeat of Germany in that conflict, is seriously ill at his home in Sydney, Australia. He is suffering from hypostatic pneumonia, a blood congestion in the base of the lung, which has weakened his heart. He was prime minister from 1915 to 1923. (CP Photo)

Former Chief Justice Of Quebec Dies At 91

Record U. S. Vote Predicted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—A rising tide of registrations has prompted state officials to predict a turnout of 55,669,850 voters Nov. 4. This would exceed by 8,500,000 the record established in the Roosevelt-Wilkie contest of 1940.

The same sources estimated for the Associated Press a national registration of eligible vote of 74,810,561. This is also the highest in history. And it compares with 98,377,000 estimated by the Census Bureau as the "potential" vote—the civilian population 21 and over.

In addition, Defence Headquarters says there are another 2,500,000 eligible voters in the armed forces at home and abroad. Official figures 750,000 may return ballots next month.

Republicans interpret the big registrations as meaning a victory for Dwight Eisenhower over Adlai Stevenson. Many of them say it points to a whopping "protest" vote—prompted by a desire for a change.

Officials at Democratic national headquarters say the figures are encouraging for a Stevenson victory. They revive a traditional argument that a big vote spells a Democratic triumph.

Tighten Down On Parcels To Soldiers

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (CP)—The British army of the Rhine has issued an order banning shipments of coffee to troops in its area of Germany.

The army said Saturday that relatives and friends sending parcels to troops in this area are being asked to eliminate coffee from their parcels. It will not be cleared through customs by the British authorities, who handle all mail to servicemen through army postal channels.

A separate order has lifted the duty-free concession on cigars, cigars, tobacco and spirits going to the United Kingdom. These now are available to Canadians in the U. K. through their units and Navy, Army and Air Force canteens.

Newport, N. S. Man Killed In Accident

HALIFAX, Oct. 19 (CP)—Arthur Wilburst of Newport, N. S., was killed Saturday night when a truck in which he was riding plunged off the road at suburban Rockingham.

Earlston Harvey and Kenneth Chambers, also of Newport, were injured. Harvey's condition was described as "serious" by hospital authorities here but Chambers' injuries were slight.

An inquest will be held here next Friday.

Damaged Liner Reaches Port

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19 (CP)—The \$3,000,000 luxury liner Prince George, which shaved a rock off Ripple Point in dense fog early Saturday arrived in port today with escorting tugs fluttering around her.

Aboard were 274 persons—144 passengers and 130 crew members—when the four-year-old ship, bound from Alaska, struck with a glancing blow. No one was injured, but one of the propellers was damaged.

Capt. E. B. Caldwell, who was on the bridge, reported: "She struck starboard aft, with a glancing blow. There was not too much of a thump."

He said the radar was not in operation. It went out of whack during the voyage north.

She made port under her own steam, using her one good propeller.

Ripple Point, not to be confused with the treacherous Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows, is 130 miles north of Vancouver. It is some 40 miles from Ripple Rock.

Millionaire Mining Operator Dies At 39

TORONTO, Oct. 19 (CP)—Arnold Harley (Deke) Wells, reputed to have made \$1,000,000 as an oil and mining operator, died Friday at 39. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Enemy Throws New Forces In Battle For Hills

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 20 (Monday)—U. S. and South Korean infantry lost Sniper Ridge and Pike's Peak to thousands of fiercely counter-attacking Chinese Reds last night then won back the central front heights this morning in the heaviest fighting since the Allies seized the positions last week.

Two reinforced Red divisions of 3,000 to 3,500 men each grabbed the ridge and peak in darkness last night.

U. S. 7th Division troops stormed back to the top of Pike's Peak at 6:15 a. m. today. South Korean 2nd Division troops regained Sniper Ridge, two miles east of Pike's Peak, at 9:30 a. m.

Pike's Peak is a knob at the northern end of Triangle Hill, vital height won last week by the Seventh Division in vicious see-saw fighting. Front line officers said the Red counter-attack never did reach the main part of Triangle Hill.

The Communists poured nearly 40,000 rounds of artillery, mortar and rocket fire on the Allied positions just before their big smash.

The Reds struck just before midnight Sunday in their biggest counterattack on the two bitterly-won Allied positions—captured in five days of bloody fighting between Tuesday and Saturday.

Two reinforced Chinese regiments spearheaded the drive. A regiment numbers between 3,000 and 3,500 men.

The Reds made a slight penetration, Fujii said, but a counter-barrage by Allied artillery forced them back with heavy casualties. Undaunted, the Reds regrouped and attacked again in ever-increasing numbers. South Koreans battled the attackers with hand grenades and rifles.

Fujii said the intense Allied artillery barrage was mainly responsible for keeping the Reds from cracking the line on Snider Ridge.

KILLED IN COLLISION

TRACADIE, N. S., Oct. 19 (CP) Clarence J. Rogers, 24, of nearby Fraser Grant was killed today when his truck collided with another on the highway near here.

Daniel P. MacGillivray, 25, West Lakeville, was taken to hospital in Antigonish, where he was believed suffering from head injuries.

11 Killed And 27 Injured In South African Race Riots

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa, Oct. 19 (CP)—The worst race rioting in South Africa since 1949 broke out Saturday, killing 11 persons and injuring 27 at suburban New Brighton railway station.

Rioting started after native crowds helped two arrested Africans escape from police.

Police arrested two natives in New Brighton location and accused them of stealing. A crowd of about 3,000 closed in and helped the pair escape.

The incident touched off the violence which lasted until midnight. Hundreds of police, many of them armed with tommy-guns, were rushed to the area.

This city of 68,000 is noted for demonstrations against the white supremacy policies of the Malaya Government.

Rioters besieged the station for hours after the first outbreak and prevented fire engine and ambulance crews from helping some of the wounded.

The dead included four white persons.

Police opened fire on the Africans when they attacked the station, hurling stones and smashing windows. The rioters broke into offices and overturned desks and scattered papers around the rooms.

A truck belonging to a white storekeeper was set afire.

Port Elizabeth is on the south coast of Cape Province east of Capetown.

Truman Says Confident Democrats Will Win

Search Continues For Missing Plane

HALIFAX, Oct. 19 (CP)—Eight aircraft today unsuccessfully searched 15,000 square miles of Northern Quebec for a missing Yugoslavia-bound Beechcraft carrying two men, the Air Force said here.

The plane, purchased by the Tito Government, was being delivered by Pletway, a firm with headquarters in Burbank, Calif., when it disappeared Thursday after flying over Seven Islands, Que.

Thirty planes are expected to scour the area again tomorrow.

Two Canadians Killed, 15 Injured In Accident

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (CP)—Names of two Canadian soldiers who were killed and 15 wounded in a training accident Thursday involving 23 men near Kure, Japan, were released by the army Saturday.

Names of the other six wounded were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

The accident occurred when an unidentified object exploded in the midst of a group doing small arms training at Hara Mura.

Names released include two men accidentally killed, two dangerously ill, and one officer and twelve men, accidentally wounded.

The list:
Accidentally Killed—
Bignucolo, Carlo Ernest, Cpl.; R.C.R.; Mrs. Theresa Bignucolo (mother), Chapleau, Ont.
Ryan, Warwick Colmba, Pte.

(Continued on Page 14 Col. 2)

TWO TRAFFIC FATALITIES

ST. QUENTIN, N. B., Oct. 19 (CP)—Four-year-old Marcel Beaulieu, of Erimou, died and Emery Thibideau, 44, Van Buren, Me., died in separate week-end accidents. The boy ran in front of a car driven by Gene Keenan, Toronto. The death of Thibideau was attributed to a heart attack after a car collided with a stationary railway flatcar at St. Leonard. The driver was Abel Lavoye, Van Buren, Thibideau, a cripple, had been in the front seat.

Business In West Europe On Upgrade After Slump

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Business in most of Western Europe is staging a quiet comeback after slight slumps earlier this year, an Associated Press survey indicates.

Only in France are there real signs of a possible depression. Elsewhere, economic experts say, business activity levelled off or turned upward in recent months and that any fears of a widespread depression appear unfounded.

Huge spending for rearmament in Western Europe, with the United States picking up much of the bill, is a chief factor in the better business outlook.

The AP survey reached both private business and government sources in each country. They reported production and employment have been bolstered by American orders for \$683,000,000 worth of arms and other military equipment.

The country-by-country survey turned up these other economic signs in Western Europe:

1. Government anti-inflationary measures in Britain and some other countries have checked any inflationary business "booms."
2. In many countries output of many goods has reached the level of demand for the first time since the war.

As for the future outlook, most European business experts believe business will remain good or even get better. But they're not overly optimistic.

Here is the picture in brief by countries:

France—Small businesses are hardest hit. The cost of feeding a family now is estimated up from 40 to 60 per cent of the small worker's budget.

Britain—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Richard Butler, recently said "Our situation is a good deal less inflationary than it was a year ago." He said Britain's huge \$900,000,000 world financial deficit of last year had been turned into a small surplus in the first six months of 1952.

Encouraging Signs

Butler noted as encouraging signs that people have been spending less than last year on many types of personal goods that "there has been a considerable improvement in the mobility of labor," and that wages and prices have increased by only about half as much as last year.

Western Germany—German and Allied authorities say there are no signs of a depression in Western Germany. Unemployment has dropped by almost 800,000 since January, 1952, and now stands at about 1,050,000—lowest since January, 1949.

Italy—Unemployment is expected to average almost 10 per cent higher this year than last. In August, 1952, unemployment stood at 2,042,000 compared with 1,800,000 in August, 1951. Civilian consumption is increasing steadily.

Belgium—Conditions generally are favorable in coal, steel, cement, electricity and metal products industries, but not so good in textiles, paper, pottery, leather and chemicals.

Denmark—An improved foreign-exchange situation has made possible increased building and other

(Continued on Page 14 Col. 1)

Churchill Takes Prompt Advantage Of Labor Rift

(By Don Schwind)
LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Bevanism is the soft underbelly of British socialism to battle-worn Winston Churchill and he's slamming it hard.

Left-winger Aneurin Bevan's success in opening a rift in the Labor Party ranks surprised both Labor and Conservatives, but the wily Prime Minister shifted tactical gears in a matter of hours.

Now he's exploiting the gap in the opposing party in two ways:

1. Wooing moderate Labor leaders—especially union chieftains—who loathe what they term Bevan's "appeal to mob rule."
2. Appealing to Britain's potent, but usually fickle, floating vote—the independently-minded Briton who votes Conservative or Labor depending on how he sees the achievement record from election to election.

The Labor gap developed for all to see at the party's convention in Morecambe early this month.

Churchill Takes Prompt Advantage Of Labor Rift

When the Conservatives convened at Scarborough a few days later, Churchill made his first wooing pass at the union leadership, which holds the labor purse strings.

He told Conservatives: "There is no aspect of (Conservative) social policy that our successful, capable and tactful Minister of Labor Sir Walter Monckton—or even, if need be, myself—would not readily discuss with leaders of the trade union congress."

Churchill made this conciliatory speech shortly after the convention declared open war on Communism in unions. The convention called on Conservatives to become union men and fight the Reds within the organizations themselves.

Meanwhile, Churchill and his advisers are going all out to convince independent voters the Labor Party is so helplessly split it could not be relied upon to offer sound leadership.



AN OUNCE OF SCARE IS OFTEN WORTH A TON OF ADVICE.

HALIFAX, Oct. 19 (CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Monday.

Synopsis:
A weak disturbance is expected to pass eastward across the district during the night and early Monday, causing showers and snow-flurries. Indications are that cool weather will continue well into the week as northwesterly winds bring very cool air from Central Canada.

Regional Forecasts:
Prince Edward Island: Cloudy with snowflurries. Very cool. Northwest winds 15. Low early Monday and high in the afternoon at Charlottetown 30 and 40.

High-tide today at Charlottetown at 11:58 A. M. and 11:22 P. M.
High tide on the North Shore at 6:32 A. M. and 6:15 P. M.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.
Sun rises today at 6:35 A. M. and sets at 5:20 P. M.