

Murder Trial In Far North Reveals Tale of Jealousy

Eskimo Was Given Five-Year Sentence On Manslaughter Conviction.

FIGHT OVER WOMAN

Youth Had Won Attention of Wife of Man Who Adopted Him.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 8.—From the far north comes a story of jealousy, violence and tragedy, and finally justice administered under the midnight sun on the shores of the Arctic Ocean. The case is that of Ikalupak, copper Eskimo, who was charged with murder of Kavouga, another of the same race, on November 15, 1921. The trial of Ikalupak took place on July 5 of the present year, after a judicial party had travelled 2,000 miles from Edmonton to Akavik on the delta of the Mackenzie River to hold it. The result was a sentence of five years in Stony Mountain penitentiary, Manitoba, on a manslaughter conviction.

Adopted By the Family. The story told at the trial on board the steamship Distributor was, briefly, that Ikalupak, a boy of 18, had been taken in as a member of their family by Havougach and his wife, Khattiah, that Havougach became jealous of the young man, to whom it is supposed, Khattiah was attracted, and that he gave Ikalupak reason to fear an attack. Finally, on a day when the two men had gone for several miles away from the snow houses, the tragedy occurred. It was claimed by the defence that the prisoner had gone out unarmed, while Kavouga carried both a knife and a gun. The latter was discovered by Ikalupak in the act of attacking him. Whether or not this is the fact, Havougach was found with a bullet in his head.

Married Widow. Ikalupak became the husband of the dead man's wife. He and Khattiah lived happily together, it is said, and a child was born to them, which, however, died prior to the trial. Appeal is being made on behalf of the prisoner against the conviction. Although the court held a night sitting, which lasted from 8 o'clock

Johnson Pleads Increased Fine To Escape '13'

Special to The Advertiser. Aurora, Ill., Sept. 8.—Jack Johnson, the former heavyweight boxer champion, asked Judge Oliver Strubler of Naperville, near here, to increase his fine and costs for speeding from \$12.95 to \$14 to escape the "unlucky 13." The judge granted his request. Johnson admitted he was "doing 65 miles an hour" when taken, but said "it was because of the weather."

"On a damp day like this," he said, "you can't hold automobiles in."

until 2:30 the following morning, there was no difficulty about lighting arrangements. The midnight sun beamed broadly, providing daylight through the whole night.

Some of the witnesses travelled 1,000 miles through the wilds to testify.

VESSEL'S FIRST MATE LOST DURING STORM

Government Patrol Steamer Picks Up the Lucille B. Kraser.

Canadian Press Despatch. North Sydney, C.B., Sept. 8.—The schooner Lucille B. Kraser, Captain Flander, which was reported missing after the big wind storm of Tuesday, August 26, was picked up at sea by the government patrol steamer Arras. The Arras took the Lucille B. Kraser in tow off Bay of Bulls, Nfld. At the time the schooner was in distress, with her sails blown away and most of her deck fittings missing and lifeboats battered. The first mate was washed overboard during the storm.

HURON COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY HELD

Rev. Dean Carlisle Gives Splendid Sermon On Church Problems of Today.

FORMER LONDONER

The church has done much; there is much she has left undone. Taking for his text the 21st verse of the Gospel of St. Matthew, "What lack I yet?" the Very Reverend Dean Carlisle, D.D., former Londoner and now of Christ's Church, Montreal, preached the sermon at the anniversary service of Huron College at St. John's Church last night. A congregation which filled the church was present to hear a message which served deeply into the church problems of the day.

"The church has done much and has left much undone," What does she lack? I answer that question most humbly and most earnestly on this occasion that the alumni of Huron College may be inspired to make up in their lives what the church lacks," said Dean Carlisle.

"First the church lacks the contact with the home. Troubles have come from a weakness in the home; a decay of respect for authority; a desire for amusement and excitement; a decay of morals. Ask any student and he will tell you that it is the home. It is for the church to keep in touch with the home."

The minister spoke reverently of the old time Sunday school teacher and the old-time pastor whose place had been taken by a preacher who delivers startling services, and a teacher whose duties are so thoroughly organized that she uses a card index. The church was suffering by these things. The personal contact was lost. The church was the only institution that could keep the home sound and clean.

Visiting might be laborious, monotonous for the minister, but Dean Carlisle knew of no other way that the work could be successfully accomplished. He pleaded for a striving for more faithfulness as pastors.

The church lacks a sense of individual responsibility, was the second point. It was the price paid for elaborate organization. The old time missionary spirit was lacking in the new order of things. The need of the church was Christ, a church on fire with enthusiasm.

"Here is the answer to every ques-

tion that can be raised about the table of the League of Nations. It is not one perhaps that is diplomatic, but it is the answer, Jesus Christ. Let Him be set up as King. Let the Spirit of Christ be set up; that is the solution for world troubles. The minister said that he appreciated the honor bestowed upon him when invited to preach at the anniversary services of Huron College. There were other brethren, he felt, who deserved it more and could more worthily perform it. The Church of St. John the Evangelist was a fitting place in which to hold such a service. It associated the theological college with its parish. Speaking personally, the church was peculiarly consecrated for him and he knew that it was consecrated to the members of the congregation to a greater or lesser extent.

Three courses presented themselves at such a service, said the minister, who reviewed the founding of Huron College 60 years ago. It had suffered hardships, but continued to grow, arriving at last at its highest influence under capable and devoted leadership. If Huron College had done nothing more than make the University of Western Ontario possible, for that alone it deserved the most whole-hearted commendation.

The future was one to dream about—to dream dreams and to paint glowing pictures of the splendid buildings which will one day be Huron.

"The hands of God are forever open," he said. "They are pouring out precious gifts for His church on earth with a richness and lavishness of endowment that leave nothing to be imagined or dreamed of. The church always has had demands upon her. Part of the divine plan is that every possible need be supplied and more than supplied. In these days of peculiar complexities and difficult situations the demands are greater."

Dean Carlisle pointed out the hunger for religion in the world today. It was noticeable quite as much in the heathen world as in the Christian world. There never was another time in which truth was more eagerly sought. It was to be seen in the every-day literature of this age; the popular novels of the last ten years teem with religion.

There was a time when the secular press would not print religious articles unless paid for at space rates. Now the papers give over the sacred editorial page for discussion on religion. People are hungry for a knowledge of God. It is God's endowment for today.

Clubs, societies and organizations vie with one another in the great race for service. The needy and the delinquent are looked after. People want to work. Any campaign which can justify its appeal finds willing workers aplenty. Such was God's special endowment to His church. About fifty members of the Huron College Alumni Association attended

the banquet at Huron College at 8 o'clock last evening. The chairman was the Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Huron. He pointed out five methods by which the Huron College could best serve the community—the facilities and opportunities of giving a high and liberal education; the high character and zeal of the teaching staff; scholarships and assistance to students who could not afford to go through for ministers without the aid of the college, and the praise of the alumni for their alma mater. Rev. Dr. Waller, M.A., dealt with the past sixty years' history of Huron College, and the great possibilities for the future.

BUSINESS PREVENTS ENTRY INTO POLITICS

Charles Hanna Has To Give Up Candidacy For Election.

Canadian Press Despatch. Belleville, Sept. 8.—Charles Hanna, who announced some weeks ago that he would be a candidate in the Liberal interests in the pending by-election in West Hastings, the seat vacated by E. Gus Porter over the Murdoch charges, reversed that decision today, and announced that for business reasons he could not let his name go before the convention.

LONDONER REMANDED TO ST. THOMAS JAIL

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Sept. 8.—W. V. Shane, claiming to live in London, appeared before Magistrate Maxwell this morning, charged with securing money under false pretences on Aug. 28 from a local confectioner. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was remanded to the county jail for a week while his past is investigated.

FAITH OF TORIES IS BADLY SHAKEN

Defeat in St. Antoine Division Is Blamed On Poor Leadership.

URGE CONVENTION

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Sept. 9.—Commenting on an apparent absence of co-operation between the provincial and the federal wings of the Conservative party, the Montreal Gazette this morning devotes its leading editorial to an examination of the interior organization of the party, and takes occasion to ask if the "protectionist party" is poorly led. The Gazette suggests that a convention of delegates drawn from all parts of the country should be summoned in order that a declaration of principles may be drawn up and a spirit of co-operation and confidence cultivated.

The editorial said in part: "It (the St. Antoine election) presented a singularly suitable opportunity to test the reaction of opinion to the low tariff policy imposed upon the government by the Progressive party to secure a notable and influential triumph for the cause of fiscal protection, and the opportunity was lost. Is the protectionist party poorly led? The late election seems to supply an affirmative answer."

Advantage Lost. The immense advantage of the candidature of Hon. W. G. Mitchell was thrown away, asserts the Gazette, by leadership which lacked presence. The paper points out that Quebec

VETERAN IS KILLED ON TRACK AFTER TRIBUTE TO 'POP' GEERS

Associated Press Despatch. Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 8.—In full view of several thousand persons, who but an hour before had bared their heads and paid silent tribute to Edwin F. (Pop) Geers, veteran driver killed last week on a southern track, Tommy Hinds, himself a veteran of Grand Circuit racing, was thrown to his death in a collision between sulkies on the race track at the New York State Fair grounds here late today.

Hat in hand, with his head bowed, Hinds had been one of the Grand Circuit drivers here for the opening day who stood in front of the grandstand to observe a moment of silence in memory of one whom most of them

which is presently and potentially an industrial province, and all of Canada stands to derive a great gain from protection, sent a solid phalanx in support of the government. "Rebuffs the one Liberal protectionist who handed back his mandate, and discourages the other two Liberal protectionists who deserted their party issue."

It deplores that the provincial wing of the Conservative party refused co-operation with the federal forces, lest its chance be destroyed, and continues: "A gathering of Conservatives wedded to protection, from which men of note like Mr. Sauve and his eminent colleague, Mr. Patenaude, are conspicuous by their absence, denotes a weakness that neither excuse can explain nor conditions justify. Without unity there is not strength. Why these things are, all know. To paraphrase Chatham, it is not repeating a piece of parchment that can restore Quebec; you must repeat her fears and her resentments."

Wants New Method. The editorial concludes: "A convention of delegates drawn from all parts of Canada should be summoned

had known as a close friend and companion. Then, as he swung around the one-eighth mile turn of the track guiding Bonnie Del to a leading position, his sulky collided with Tommy Murphy's Clyde the Great, and Hinds was thrown headlong over the wreckage. He fell on his head and right shoulder, probably fracturing his skull in the fall, physicians believed.

State troopers were first on the scene and two physicians were called from the stands. They were unable to bring the driver to consciousness. Hinds was about 42 years old, and a native of Goshen, N.Y. He had been a racing driver for at least 25 years, according to state fair officials, and was rated as one of the leading drivers on Grand Circuit tracks.

in order that a declaration of principles be drawn, a spirit of co-operation and confidence cultivated, local leaders consulted and free expression given to party preference on the subject of leadership. It is the simple truth that for long the practice has been to attain the office of leader by descent and not by selection by representative delegates, and it will be worth while trying the latter method. For a surety, whoever may lead the party when the fight is on will possess greater prestige, greater authority and greater popularity if he be the choice of a convention and can rally to his support all who believe the policy he presents best calculated to promote a situation now subsists."

HAMILTON DISAPPEARANCES TOTAL 35 IN AUGUST

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Sept. 8.—Police records show that since August 1, this year, 35 persons were reported missing from their homes here. Twelve are still so listed, five being girls between the ages of 18 and 28.

The True Story of the Mayor's Picture!

Man's Labor Should Be Commended and Not Condemned

The Mayor's Desire To Aid the Deserving Has Again Been Misconstrued By the So-Called Philanthropic Few

Several months ago, a highly-cultured colored gentleman—a citizen and taxpayer of the City of London—called on the Mayor. He showed credentials that proved beyond doubt that at one time he had been employed as an artist by one of the largest art galleries in the City of Chicago, and the leading art journals commented very favorably upon the work produced by this gentleman, showing that at least some of his pictures were in great demand.

Through unfortunate circumstances beyond his control, which caused the change of his occupation and necessitated his again taking up his residence in his native city of London, he left Chicago. This gentleman had approached many of the so-called philanthropic citizens in his desire to obtain lucrative employment in his chosen profession. In many cases he was promised the opportunity to show his talent, but in every case they failed to "come through."

This circumstance forced the artist to accept a position as a laborer, at which he is today employed, at a wage that hardly permits him to live, and there are hundreds working under the same wage conditions in the City of London. As my sympathies are with this man and many others in his condition, it has been my aim to advocate that every honest man should make a better living.

Being persistent to still follow his chosen profession, this artist called on the Mayor and laid his case before him, and the Mayor as usual "came across" in a practical way, not in a theoretical way, and assisted the artist by giving him an opportunity to display his ability.

Now, then, after many years away from his chosen profession, he painted the Mayor's picture and HE DID THE BEST HE COULD, which is all anyone can do in any line of endeavor, and a better job in his line than, for instance, many editors and news writers do, who rely on scissors, paste and copying or writing sensational stories, rather than use their own ability.

There is a fine opportunity here for the so-called philanthropists of London who have the means (and there are many of them) to "come across" and assist this artist to develop his talent.

Now, let's have a show of hands.

Yours to assist London, its talent and its workers.

G. A. Menige
Mayor

Mayor of the City of London.



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