

### Order Paper Questions

3. Did he request that he be returned to Canada in November, 1979, due to a health problem of his daughter and, if so, did he decide to reconsider such a request as a result of being asked to remain in Prague by the Canadian Armed Forces?

4. Was he advised in January, 1980, by Colonel Spencer that the Canadian Ambassador to Prague had decided to have him return to Canada and, if so, what were the reasons given for such action?

5. On what date did he, his wife and daughter leave Prague for Canada and was it on or about May 10, 1980?

6. On return to Canada was he interrogated on or about May 22, 1980, by the security and intelligence unit of the Department of National Defence and, if so (a) was he questioned on the subject of whether or not he had in any way been in liaison with Russian agents while in Prague (b) did he volunteer to submit to a lie detector test and was this test followed by further interrogation (c) on or about May 23, 1980, was he given a further lie detector test and additional interrogation and was he requested to return on May 27, 1980?

7. (a) On or about May 27, 1980, did he tell Commander Vallevand that he had given SIU all possible information and specifically, did he state that he and his family were being harassed and request that it cease (b) on the same date was he given a further lie detector test on orders of Captain Roberts of SIU (c) on the afternoon of the same date was he forced to sit in a small room for over an hour and, if so, for what purpose (d) on the same date did his wife contact legal services of the Canadian Armed Forces asking for assistance and was she refused legal aid and, if so, for what reason?

8. (a) Since the return to Canada of Sergeant Hutchison and his family, has their telephone been bugged or tapped in any way and, if so, what are all the details (b) has a military police vehicle been parked in front of their house on a number of occasions since they moved in on May 15, 1980, and were the most recent occasions the evenings of July 11 and July 12, 1980, and, if so, what was the purpose (c) was he informed on July 10, 1980, by Captain Richardson that the investigation would be carried on until November, 1980?

9. During all of the above incidents, was he frequently asked during interrogation whether he was a Russian agent, whether he had connections with the Russian or Czechoslovakian intelligence and, if so, what are all the details on which the Canadian Armed Forces have based such questions?

10. If there is no evidence that Sergeant Hutchison did collaborate with Russian Intelligence, for what reason is he being frequently interrogated, etc. and will the Minister of National Defence order a full investigation into all aspects of this situation?

11. Was Sergeant Hutchison at one time visited by an RCMP officer named McLean since he returned to Canada and did an approximate two-hour discussion take place and what was the purpose of the discussion?

12. Is there in existence a written memo signed by Anne Scott, a Canada Customs inspector, concerning Sergeant Hutchison and, if so, is it dated June 11, 1980, and does it state in part: "Superintendent Hatherall called the office to inform us that the Military Police had a lookout on Sergeant Hutchison, he was involved in some dealings with the (blank)" and, if so, on what basis did Superintendent Hatherall make such a call?

13. (a) Is there in existence a report headed "Rough Report" by J. Smith in regard to Sergeant Hutchison and compiled by a Canada Customs official and does it state in part, "... suspected that he might have been in liaison with the Russians" and that he was a "cagey, conniving type of person and that he might be up to something" (b) subsequently was he charged \$479.68 (Canadian) duty by Canada Customs for alleged items brought back from Europe (c) was he charged for two stereo speakers purchased for 489 German marks on the basis of \$489 rather than actually converting to Canadian dollars (d) was he charged duty on other items without conversion of currency taking place and, if so, what were they (e) was he given the impression or told by Canadian diplomatic officials that any items purchased abroad prior to six months before his return to Canada would be duty free?

14. Does the Department of National Defence follow the policy that a person is not guilty until proven otherwise?

15. During his stay in Prague, was Sergeant Hutchison of considerable service to Canada or any member of the Western Alliance by the duties he performed there?

16. Is it the intention of the government or the Canadian Armed Forces to charge Sergeant Hutchison as an agent for a foreign power and allow him a court martial before which he could defend himself and (a) if so, on what date

(b) if not, will any alleged harassment, character assassination, etc. against him and his family cease forthwith?

**Mr. D. M. Collette (Parliamentary Secretary to President of the Privy Council):** I am informed by the Departments of External Affairs, National Defence, National Revenue and the Solicitor General as follows:

1. Yes.

(a) April 13, 1964,  
Supply and Security Branches.

(b) Yes.

(i) Yes.

(ii) Yes.

2. Yes.

(a) July 20, 1979,

(b) Administrative duties in the Canadian Forces Attaché's office.

(c) Yes.

3. No. In November, 1979, he told the Canadian Forces Attaché that he was considering asking for permission to send his family home but intended to remain in Prague himself. After discussions with the Attaché regarding this matter he reconsidered his situation and after a short interval advised the Attaché that he would like to remain in Prague with his family. His personal decision was accepted by the Attaché and the Ambassador.

4. Yes. Medical reasons.

5. Yes.

6. He was interviewed on return to Canada as part of a routine security debriefing.

(a) No. He was questioned in regard to his dealings with Czechoslovakian authorities.

(b) Yes to both parts of the question.

(c) Yes to which he readily agreed.

7. (a) Yes.

(b) No. He underwent voluntary polygraph examination.

(c) No. He sat in a large comfortable furnished room awaiting the arrival of the case officer who was 32 minutes late returning from a meeting with his supervisors. While he waited, the room door was open, he was advised there would be a delay and was provided with reading material.

(d) On or about May 27, 1980, Mrs. Hutchison contacted a legal officer in the office of the Judge Advocate General by telephone at which time she requested advice concerning a legal matter involving her husband. The legal officer explained that she was not entitled to be given legal aid by him because she was not a member of the Canadian Forces. However, the legal officer did state that her husband, as a member of the Canadian Forces,