

PROBE ORDERED INTO DEATH OF CAPT. O. HUSTON

Ontario Government Names John A. MacIntosh, K.C., To Conduct Inquiry.

MACBRIDE RAISES ISSUE

Opposes Appointment of Lloyd Harris To Investigate Chippawa Project.

TORONTO, April 28.—The announcement that the government had named John A. MacIntosh, K.C., as commissioner to conduct an inquiry into the death of Captain Orville Huston, and a debate on the qualifications of Lloyd Harris of Brantford to serve on the royal commission probing the Chippawa project, enveloped an otherwise slow and uninteresting day in the Ontario Legislature.

It was private members' day, and a number of minor bills were passed. The appointment of Mr. MacIntosh followed the speech yesterday of A. C. Lewis (Toronto North-east), and Attorney-General Rancey explained it was due to "the charges preferred, or I might say, the insinuations made by the honorable member from North-east Toronto."

The attorney-general said the government would pay for counsel to act on behalf of Mr. Lewis in the investigation, and that the hearing would open in Toronto, the evidence available being exhausted before going to Port Francis.

Mr. MacIntosh is a Toronto lawyer.

The body of Captain Orville Huston was found in Port Francis on December 15 last, with a bullet through his heart. Mr. MacIntosh asked some time ago submitted questions to the government concerning Lloyd Harris, of Brantford, who has been appointed as one of the commissioners to investigate the Chippawa project. They asked if Mr. Harris is a director of the Dominion Power and Transmission Company, and whether he opposed the hydro bylaw when it was submitted to the people of Brantford in 1919.

It was asked also if Mr. Harris proposed that Brantford should acquire the Western Counties Electrical Company, and if he still is financially interested in this company.

It was also asked on whose recommendation Mr. Harris was appointed to the commission. The premier today replied that the government had no information available concerning the points raised by the series of questions, with the exception that Mr. Harris was appointed to the commission on the recommendation of the premier.

Emphasizes Issue. Hon. Howard Ferguson objected to this reply, claiming that it was important that the house and the people of the province should know in companies which were competitors of hydro, and that the premier should obtain the information and give it to the house.

M. M. MacBride, South Brant, said Mr. Harris was a man of strong opinions and powerful personality as a big businessman, such as he should be, but that he was opposed to public ownership.

Jeweler Advises Lovelorn Swains On the Lucky Hour To Pop Question

Young man, are you wondering if the time is ripe to pop the question to the woman of your heart? A jeweler says his experience suggests a way of finding out.

"Quietly follow the young woman on her next shopping tour downtown," he advises. "If you see her stopping in front of a jeweler's window and gazing at a display of engagement rings zero hour for going over the top has arrived."

"A man who comes in to buy an alarm clock or a pair of cuff links walks in confidently," this jeweler says. "When a young couple come in for a wedding ring, they act shy."

You can tell by the looks on their faces they're after the gold band. Sometimes the man will assume an overdone air of bravado. The girls often giggle. But, however, they act the experienced jewelry salesman knows what they're after without being asked.

"Girls often come in and say they have just become engaged. They say their fiancé has authorized them to look over the engagement rings. They feast their eyes on our collection with unusual interest. Usually they don't come back. As to their alleged engagement, the wish is usually father to the thought."

APPLY FOR CHANGE IN COPYRIGHT ACT

Canadian Authors Ask Trade Minister to Strike Out Objectionable Clause.

CLAIM PROTECTION HIGH

Hon. James Robb Sure Government Will Give Matter Careful Attention.

OTTAWA, April 28.—(By Canadian Press).—A delegation from the Canadian Authors' Association, now in session here, waited upon Hon. James A. Robb, minister of trade and commerce today, and asked that certain clauses be struck from the copyright act. The delegation, which was headed by John Murray Gibson, president of the association, was composed of representatives from all the provinces of the Dominion. It was introduced by Hon. R. Dandurand, minister without portfolio. Mr. Gibson said that the copyright act as it now stood constituted a measure of high protection which seriously interfered with international copyright.

The international copyright, he said, had been introduced by the Canadian Authors' Association in this regard, and consequently the delegation was asking that the offensive clauses be struck from the act. The delegation had drafted a bill which Mr. Gibson submitted to the minister, and he said would be satisfactory to the association.

A. Robb, minister of trade and commerce, replied that the session had already advanced a considerable distance. It was unlikely that the government would be able to bring in an amendment to the copyright act before prorogation. He was satisfied that the delegates would not be satisfied that the government to bring in a "half-baked" measure which would require amending later on. The prime minister was in sympathy with Canadian authors, and the delegates could feel satisfied that their representations would receive careful attention.

THE OLD HOMELAND.

"It's many years since I crossed the Atlantic, but I have always kept in touch with the homeland by reading the News of the World," says a prominent man of the West. The News of the World is the great national journal of the British Isles, and no matter in what part of the globe the readers may settle, the News of the World, complete with all the week's news, can be obtained. Its thrilling serial stories, up-to-date news, with music, the latest gossip and pictures, make it the most welcome of the week's visitors. It can be obtained direct from the publishers, 20 Bond Street, London, England, but for the convenience of local purchasers, ample stocks are carried by Mr. W. Smith, Byron P.O., London; Mrs. Ellen McEwen, London; Mr. G. W. Loughlin, London; Mr. G. W. Evans, 283 Wellington Street, London. Make sure of a regular weekly supply by placing an order with the agents.

CHARLES COOPER PASSES

Well-Known Strathroy Resident Dies at Age of 77.

Special to London Advertiser.

STRATHROY, April 28.—Charles Cooper passed away last evening at his home on Adelaide street. Mr. Cooper was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the town, being born here 77 years ago, and spending all his life in this town.

He was in the cartage business for a number of years. Deceased is survived by his widow and three grandchildren. His three children predeceased him. The funeral will take place from the family residence Saturday afternoon.

PERLEY FAVORS BRITISH ENVOY

Former High Commissioner in London Advocates Closer Relations.

Would Have Canadian Minister Stationed in Britain's Capital.

Special to London Advertiser.

TORONTO, April 28.—That some satisfactory plan must be worked out whereby the dominions may have complete local autonomy while the whole empire may have diplomatic unity was the contention of Sir George Perley, former Canadian high commissioner in London, in an address before the Canadian Club today on "The case for more regular empire consultations."

"It is true," he said, "that Canada cannot act independently regarding foreign affairs, but only by arrangement and consultation with Great Britain and our sister dominions."

That this partnership should continue and that the people of Canada had shown unmistakably that it was their desire that it should continue, he regarded as assured. He quoted a speech of Lord Milner which said that the only possible basis for the continuance of the British Empire was that of absolute out-and-out equal partnership between the United Kingdom and the dominions.

Sir George admitted that the finding of a solution was difficult and complicated. "In order to strengthen the empire what we want to develop is unity of thought and action among its component parts." He was impressed by the facts that many problems can be solved by talking them over. He thought the public men of the empire should visit the other parts of it as much as possible.

"Then I feel strongly," continued Sir George, "that some plan should be devised for more frequent and regular consultations between the prime ministers' conferences; otherwise we may have misunderstandings which could have been easily avoided. "Is it possible to find a way by which each country can govern itself, and yet they can all act together as regards foreign affairs?" asked Sir George.

He did not believe that public opinion would approve or support the establishing of a council of empire. It was better to move slowly and let time and experience show us the wisest solution. The speaker cited a resolution of the imperial war cabinet of 1915, which recommended the nomination of a dominion cabinet minister, either as a resident or visitor in London, to represent the prime minister of each dominion at meetings of the war cabinet.

He pointed out that while the high commissioners were available, he thought it would be more satisfactory to have someone clothed with the authority of a cabinet minister.

TAKES PLANT BUILDINGS FROM UNITED STATES

Appellate Division of Supreme Court Ends Action Arising During War.

TORONTO, April 28.—The United States of America put \$1,900,000 into the plant of Motor Trucks, Limited, Brantford, for the purpose of having high explosive shells manufactured there for the great war. The company dropped all its other activities and bought four acres of land for the purpose of extending its factory. Then, before a single shell had been manufactured, the contract was terminated.

A settlement was negotiated and reached, but the agreement failed to say what was to become of the buildings valued at \$435,000 which had been erected. At the trial Justice Kelly held that they became the property of the United States. The case was appealed, and this morning the appellate division, Chief Justice Meredith dissenting, gave judgment reversing Justice Kelly's decision, and holding that the buildings became the property of Motor Trucks, Limited.

PARKHILL

Special to London Advertiser.

PARKHILL, April 28.—The death of Creta Harrison, who passed away at her home on Hastings street, April 26, has cast a gloom over the whole town. She was 31 only a few days, and hopes were entertained for her recovery. She was suffering with influenza, but death was caused by heart failure. Miss Harrison was an active worker in the Methodist Church here.

Mrs. Wm. Dinsdale, grandmother of the deceased, died a short time before her. The funerals were held on Friday, April 23, to Parkhill Cemetery. The families have the sympathy of the community in their double bereavement.

Mrs. Catherine Mathers, widow of the late George Mathers, died at the home of her son at Sylvan April 26, at the advanced age of 86 years. The funeral was held Thursday, April 27. The play, "The Man Who Went," put on in the town hall under the auspices of the Tennis Club here, proved a success. The club intends to give another concert in the fall.

PRESENT GIFTS TO MISSIONARIES

Special to London Advertiser.

WOODSTOCK, April 28.—Mrs. John McLaughlin and her daughter, of Toronto, who have served as missionaries in India, and are both former members of First Baptist Church here, have been made the recipients of presents by the ladies of the church, in connection with the centennial being celebrated this week. The former was presented with a gold pin, while the latter received a ring and a basket of carnations.

World News CUT SHORT

BUDAPEST, April 28.—The general elections, it is announced, will be held the second week in June. About a thousand candidates, belonging to eighteen parties, are contesting for the 240 seats in parliament.

LONDON, April 28.—The British army estimates, made public yesterday, show that the armed forces have been reduced to 215,000, as compared with 341,000 for the current year. The cost has been reduced from £82,000,000 (\$360,800,000) to £62,000,000 (\$272,800,000).

LONDON, April 28.—A curious psychological problem is presented by Ernest Walker, 17 years old, a footman, who has confessed to the murder of Charles Davis, a messenger boy. The murder was carried out according to fourteen points Walker had drawn up for himself.

He telephoned for a messenger, and then followed his plan, which was, in part: "2, wait at the front door; 3, invite him in; 4, bring him downstairs; 5, ask him to sit down; 6, hit him hard on the head and then tie him up; 7, put him in the safe; 8, keep him tied up; 9, at 10:30 clock torture; 11, prepare for the end."

Walker himself reported the murder to the police.

PARIS, April 28.—The Paris police have arrested a Pole named Lewkowicz in connection with the fabrication in Germany of forged 1,000-franc notes circulated all over the world. Despite the Pole's assertion that notes found in his possession were bought in good faith in Germany, the magistrate held him under arrest.

A cable was received at the Prefecture yesterday that French detectives sent to South America in connection with the case have arrested two men in a Buenos Aires hotel with more than a thousand of the forged 1,000-franc notes in their possession.

HAVANA, April 28.—"Voluntary economic readjustment, or financial intervention by the United States," is according to La Prensa, the basis of a report which has been submitted to the Cuban government by Carlos Manuel de Cespedes.

The above statement is contained in a news article published in La Prensa, which declares that President Zayas is fully alive to the economic and international situation of Cuba, and that it is this knowledge that has prompted his numerous attempts during the first year of his administration to secure a reduction of government expenses where a point will be reached giving Cuba a surplus for paying off her overdue obligations.

PARIS, April 28.—If Miss Olivia Hill is able to substantiate her theories, a statue of Christopher Columbus should stand, not in Genoa, but on Mount Ararat.

Miss Hill, who spent a year in Armenia with the Near East Relief, puts forward the claim that Columbus was an Armenian, his real name being Kolombian. The claim was brought to her attention by prominent Armenian scholars, and she has since associated with several families bearing the name still exist in Armenia and claim close relationship to the Spanish branch of the family, which changed its name to Columbus.

A complete family record is said to have been kept in the library of an Armenian monastery at Echmiadzin and to have been removed for safe keeping to petrograd at the beginning of the war. Miss Hill hopes to trace the manuscript in order to settle the question.

PEKING, April 28.—President Hsu Shih Chang has issued an appeal to the Chinese nation declaring China is on the verge of civil war with the danger of foreign complicity.

He demands that Gen. Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei-fu withdraw their troops immediately and send mediators for adjustment of their differences.

BRUSSELS, April 28.—A report is being made to the Academy of Medicine of a remarkable surgical operation performed by Chief Surgeon Gianolla at the Jumei hospital in the village of Tergnier, when an abnormal secondary head on a boy born a week ago was successfully amputated. The remaining head of the boy is normal. The one removed was larger and malformed.

PARIS, April 28.—The allied council of ambassadors has delivered a note to Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, the German ambassador, demanding that the German Government hand over at once some fifteen individuals for whom warrants have been issued in connection with the hand grenade attack on the French barracks in Petersdork, Upper Silesia, three months ago.

The council asks that the individuals be delivered to the custody of the inter-allied commission in upper Silesia. The requisitioned men took refuge in Germany after the attack on Feb. 1, in which two French soldiers were killed and twenty-five wounded.

PRESENTS ESTIMATES FOR NEW TECHNICAL SCHOOL

St. Thomas Board of Education Members Consider Estimated Costs of Building.

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, April 28.—A statement showing the estimated cost of the proposed technical school to be \$260,000, was laid before the board of education Friday night.

This amount includes the cost of the site, together with the expenses of erection and the furniture and fixtures. The board will attend before No. 1 committee Monday night, and before the city council on Tuesday night. An effort will be made to have the city issue debentures for the amount, but it is thought that the proposed sites, which are three in number, will be placed on the ballots. The highest figure for a site will not exceed \$30,000.

The report of F. P. Gavin, inspector for the department of education, was not read.

The only plans submitted were those of Darrach & Findlay, local architects, and these will be used as a basis, it was decided.

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Serenade Espagnole (Spanish Serenade)	Hugo Kreiser	66040 10 1.50
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35	9.28	1,145.58

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