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Ontario House to Meet on December 1

Special Session Called to Deal With Succession Duties

According to word from Toronto yesterday, the Ontario Legislature will assemble in special session on Wednesday, Dec. 1, to deal with the serious succession duties collection situation which the Heppburn Government is now confronting.

With the validity of the investigating section of the Succession Duties Act recently challenged in at least four public inquests, the Treasurer of the Province "has no alternative", according to an official announcement, Tuesday night, but to ask the House to amend the offending section.

Announcement of the Government's move a course of action which has been pretty well forecast since the October general election—was made by Acting Premier Harry C. Nixon, who charged that "organized opposition" to Queen's Park death duties collection program had become so strong that the special session now decided upon was not only warranted, but necessary.

Session Anticipated

All members-elect of the Legislature will be formally notified today of the opening date. Several days ago they were advised by the Clerk of the House, Major Alex C. Lewis, to be sworn in with the least possible delay. Since then the calling of the session has been generally anticipated.

Mr. Nixon said that the duties issue would be the sale matter under debate, and that probably six or seven days would be required, in his opinion, to put through the proposed amending legislation. The bill has been in preparation for several weeks by solicitors from the Treasury and Attorney-General's Departments, with outside counsel now and again solicited.

"It will be a thorough revision of the present law," said Mr. Nixon, amplifying his official statement. "We are determined to collect all the monies properly owing to the Crown from estates which are now under investigation."

Formality Unlikely

The usual formality attending any House opening will likely be missing, and it is probable that once the legislation in question is made operative the House will stand adjourned until the regular midwinter sitting in late January.

Former Speaker Norman O. Hipel will be re-elected to his office of the last three sessions, but, barring that gesture, the House will immediately get down to the business before it.

The Conservative Party is said to have anticipated the Government's move when it called a special caucus of elected and defeated candidates for next Monday to select, among other matters, a House Leader to succeed former Premier Henry Leopold Macaulay, K.C., Minister of Highways in the Henry Administration, is reported to be the almost unanimous pre-caucus choice for that difficult role.

Statement by Nixon

Mr. Nixon's official statement follows:

"Ever since the present government embarked upon its campaign of re-investigating estates for unpaid succession duty, it has met with obstacles of various kinds, and so strong has become the organized opposition that Prime Minister Heppburn has decided to call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of securing the necessary amendments to the Succession Duty Act."

"The section of the Succession Duty Act to which the principal objections have been taken was passed in the time of Sir William Hearst following an investigation conducted by Mr. Justice Middleton into a large estate. From the records in the Treasury Department, it appears that a great deal of care has been taken in the drawing up of the section empowering the Treasurer of the province to appoint an investigating commissioner. Independent counsel was employed by the province, and the proposed bill was submitted to recognized legal authorities. The validity of Section 22 of the Act having been recently challenged in at least four public investigations, a stated case having been granted by Mr. Justice McTague in one instance and an interim injunction having been granted by a Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario in another case, it is evident that, to avoid delays which might extend over a period of years, the Treasurer of the Province has no alternative but to ask the Legislature to amend the offending section of the Succession Duty Act."

Polish Consul-General Honoured at Kirkland

Jan Pavlica, Consul-General for Poland in Canada, was a visitor on Sunday to Kirkland Lake and on Sunday evening he was the guest of honor at a dinner staged by the National Polish Society of Kirkland Lake. The recently-elected president of the National Polish Society, M. Rosieki, was chairman and toastmaster for the evening, and he gave hearty welcome not only to the distinguished guest of the evening, but also to the other guests from Kirkland Lake and other centres of the North. Reeve Carter expressed the esteem in which the Polish people are held in Canada, together with the fact that the Polish are well known for their continuing loyalty to Canada and Great Britain, and for their material contribution to the development of the North through their interest and effort for mining, the major industry. Brigadier-General A. E. Swift, D.S.O., V.D., spoke along similar lines, as did also others of the visitors. The Polish Juvenile Choir in gay national costumes gave a series of songs, recitations and dances. One of the particularly popular features of the evening's entertainment was the appearance of little Kasimir Sroda, in full Polish soldier uniform. The youngster is only four years old but can sing or dance in effective way.

Consul Pavlica, in thanking the visitors for their presence, explained that this national Polish holiday was inevitably associated with the solemn British and Canadian theme of Remembrance Day. He paid high tribute to those who fought with the Entente for democracy, and thanked the Canadian forces for their contribution to Polish national freedom. In Polish he brought his countrymen to forget all differences and quarrels, and to respect the laws of Canada, the land which had extended them its hospitality and citizenship, adding an injunction to shun all subversive and disloyal doctrine.

Hollywood Fears Worse Plots Than Movie Ones

This week Hollywood was more or less excited over "plots"—not the movie ones that have excited some other people at times—but the real thing in real life. Plots to injure or kill famous people in the Hollywood area.

There was a "Nazi" scare based on rumours and third-hand information but sufficiently strong to put the District Attorney's office on the trail of a reported anti-Jewish plot.

The "Nazi" scare was reported to police by several Jewish secular and lay leaders. They said they had learned that plots were being made to bomb Jewish film notables such as Eddie Cantor, the comedian, and Louis B. Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Calls Lord Halifax Great Little Atoner

Fears for Welfare of Britain from Halifax's Visit to Germany

Judith Robinson, who writes a daily column in The Globe and Mail has a keen grasp of affairs, and a keener pen to appraise men and their results. In The Globe and Mail yesterday the gentle Judith deals in no very gentle way with Lord Halifax and his visit to Germany. Here is the column:—

"Halifax" Hitler

Yesterday was the Day of Atonement in Germany.

Take it for a good omen if you like. This reporter is betting on Lord Halifax to do any and all the atoning that may be done in the cause of Anglo-German friendship. Lord Halifax is an old hand at atoning. He is one of the most gifted atoners in British public life. His specialty is making atonement for others' errors, and at his country's expense.

As Lord Irwin and Viceroy as far back as 1927 he was atoning like anything for his predecessors in Indian government. Thereby encouraging Indian extremists to make things as difficult as possible for the Simon Commission sent to report on the possibilities of Indian self-government. Before that, as the Hon. Edward Wood, M.P., and a leading High Churchman, he did quite a lot of vicarious atoning for the regrettable intolerance of the Low Church party in the Church Assembly and the Anglican Prayer Book controversy of embittered memory.

And now he's in Germany all ready to atone some more. But first he must find out what Herr Hitler would like to have him atone with. A couple of colonies, perhaps? Or a slap in the face for France, maybe? Or would the Fuehrer prefer a leg up for Nazi ambition in Czechoslovakia?

It is long since the troubles of Mr. Anthony Eden have filled any part of this space with sympathy. But at the moment sympathy creeps in. Being atoned for in Berlin by Lord Halifax is almost more than Mr. Eden deserves.

As far back as 1931, Leo Masxe, an honest and clear-eyed observer of public life and public men as ever lived, advised this reporter to study Lord Halifax as an example of the chief weakness in British statesmanship. The trouble, he said, could be put in one word—niceness. Edward Wood, he said, was one of the nicest men he knew, one of the most charming and generous companions, one of the most sincerely religious and high-minded gentlemen, and quite the most inept politician.

"A mug" was Masxe's word for it. Lord Halifax's failing, he said, was that he gave everybody credit for being nice as he was, and everybody wasn't. The fact always surprised and hurt Lord Halifax each time he discovered it. But, according to Masxe, it never taught him not to give his country's shirt away the next time he got the chance to show a shrewd and hard-boiled opponent a public example of niceness.

Niceness was a virtue greatly to be admired when cultivated at a man's private charge. But it could be overcome, in Masxe's opinion, by statesmen and diplomats who practised their niceness at the expense of their country and their countrymen.

Late reports from Germany indicate that the chief fault the German people were expected to atone for yesterday was a lingering taste for Christianity.

On the necessity for such an atonement the wisdom of Dr. Rosenberg was relayed throughout Germany by the Nazi press.

The duty of loyal Germans is plain. Dr. Rosenberg holds. They must withstand both Rome and "the betrayal of Luther" and establish a new German church. For "the era of creeds is over, the era of People and Race has been ushered in by us."

Dr. Ley, leader of the Nazi Labour Front, adds his bit: "The teaching of Adolf Hitler—therein is to be found the Gospel of the German people."

And Dr. Mutschmann, Hitler's Leipzig lieutenant: "Our belief is in the Fuehrer's world philosophy, and while we hold that belief we can have no other. No man can serve two masters. Clearly we can submit only to ourselves, and have no need to take up the cross."

Lost Cobalt Boy Is Safely Home Again

Said He Slept Beside Log in Bush and Was Not Afraid

Cobalt, Nov. 16.—Seven year old Mickey Cassidy, who said he wasn't scared and had slept beside a log in the bush last night while the countryside was being combed for him, found himself this afternoon at a farmhouse four miles due north of his home here, as search for the youngster was being prosecuted with renewed vigor and Cobalters had suspended largely the normal routine of their daily lives to join in the hunt for him.

Unreported since he was seen on a north end mining property late yesterday afternoon, some time after being dismissed from his class at St. Patrick's Separate school, Mickey turned up at the home of the Nelson family, two miles out of Halleybury on the west road shortly after dinner hour today, announcing himself as lost and hungry.

Provincial police, who had joined in the hunt for the youngster, were notified and within a short time the boy was back at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cassidy, little the worse for his night in the bush under typical November weather conditions: rain, fog and snow.

Mickey was put to bed, and Dr. G. E. Case, member of one party seeking him, reported the lad was in fair shape. Police said he was exhausted when he reached the Nelson place and that his clothing, although warm, was soaked through with rain which had fallen during the night, and again this morning. Mickey himself said he had met no one in his travels and he proudly produced some shotgun shells he had found in his wanderings through the woods.

News that the lad had not returned home late last evening brought volunteers eager to search for him. Armed with flashlights, the posse scoured the

Production Rises at the Young-Davidson Mines

Young-Davidson Mines, operated by Hollinger Consolidated, reports October production at \$97,985 from treatment of 29,894 tons, for average recovery of \$3.28.

This compares with production of \$86,219 in September, when 28,508 tons was milled and average recovery \$3.03. Operating expenses in October were \$70,809, leaving profit of \$27,176, against \$21,700 in September.

For the first ten months of the year, production totalled \$919,543 from treatment of 281,045 tons, average recovery being \$3.27. Operating expenses were \$625,780, leaving profit of \$293,761.

Whist Drive by Pipe Band on Friday, November 19th

All who enjoy a happy and interesting evening will be pleased to note that the Porcupine District Pipe Band is presenting a whist drive in the Hollinger Recreation hall, Timmins, on Friday evening of this week, Nov. 19th, the event to start at 8.15 p.m. There will be good prizes for the cards and any who have attended similar events by the Porcupine District Pipe Band will not need to be assured that a good time is certain for all attending.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO JOIN CORNISH SOCIAL CLUB


Now is the time for Cornish folk to put in their applications for membership in the Cornish Social Club. Lists will soon be completed for the annual Christmas events, and any thinking of making application for membership should get their names in at once. The club is anxious to have all new members enrolled before Nov. 30th, so that it may be known how many to plan for in connection with Christmas events Mrs. Jelbert, secretary of the club, will be glad to give any particulars desired. Her address is 35 Messines avenue, and her post office box 1989, Timmins.

BAZAAR AND TOMBOLA BY C.W.L. ON NOV. 25, 26, 27

A bazaar and tombola, including novelty booths, bingo, fancy work, home-baking, etc., will be held in Harmony Hall, Fourth avenue, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nov. 25th, 26th and 27th, under the auspices of the C.W.L. A fashion show will be one of the special features on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27th.

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Why Are So Many Football Players Called Joe To-day?

Notre Dame, Ind.—That boy Joe is a pretty handy fellow with a football at Notre Dame. Coach Elmer Layden wondered why he got so many answers when he called for Joe, made a check and found he had 43 men on the squad by that name. There also are three such persons on the coaching staff—Joels Banda, McMahon and Boland.

WHITE HOUSE EXAMPLE

"How to be happy though married and in the White House" might be the caption over a few paragraphs from Boston relating an interview given the press by the nation's "first lady." The reporters were teasing her for information as to the possibility of Mr. Roosevelt again running for the presidency. "I have never," she told them definitely, "expressed to the President or myself a choice—as to anything my husband did. I can never remember his asking my advice." As to 1940: "I can only tell you I have not heard him express an opinion." (From the Rome, N.Y., Sentinel.)

Sudbury Star:—It sounds a little like rank heresy to us, but Mrs. Roosevelt says her favourite dish is scrambled eggs, and here all the time we had fancied it would be alphabet soup.

Harry Golds Buried at Toronto Tuesday

Timmins Man, Drowned at Windsor in Auto Accident, Buried in Prospect Cemetery, Toronto.

The funeral of the late Harris Charles Golds, of Timmins, was held on Tuesday at Toronto from Bates and Dodds funeral chapel, Queen street, west, interment being made in Prospect cemetery.

The late Mr. Golds is survived by his widow, Jennie Larsen Golds, of Timmins, his father and mother, of Toronto, and his sister, Miss Phyllis Golds, also of Toronto.

Mr. Golds, who was manager of Feldman Motor Sales Co., Timmins, had been attending an automobile convention in Windsor. He lost his life in a motor car accident, the car in which he was a passenger going over the dock, and Mr. Golds and the three other occupants of the car being drowned. As noted in The Advance on Monday, car tracks were noticed on the dock by a fisherman on Sunday, and it being apparent by the tire marks that the car had gone into the water the police were notified. The car was recovered from the water with the four occupants dead.

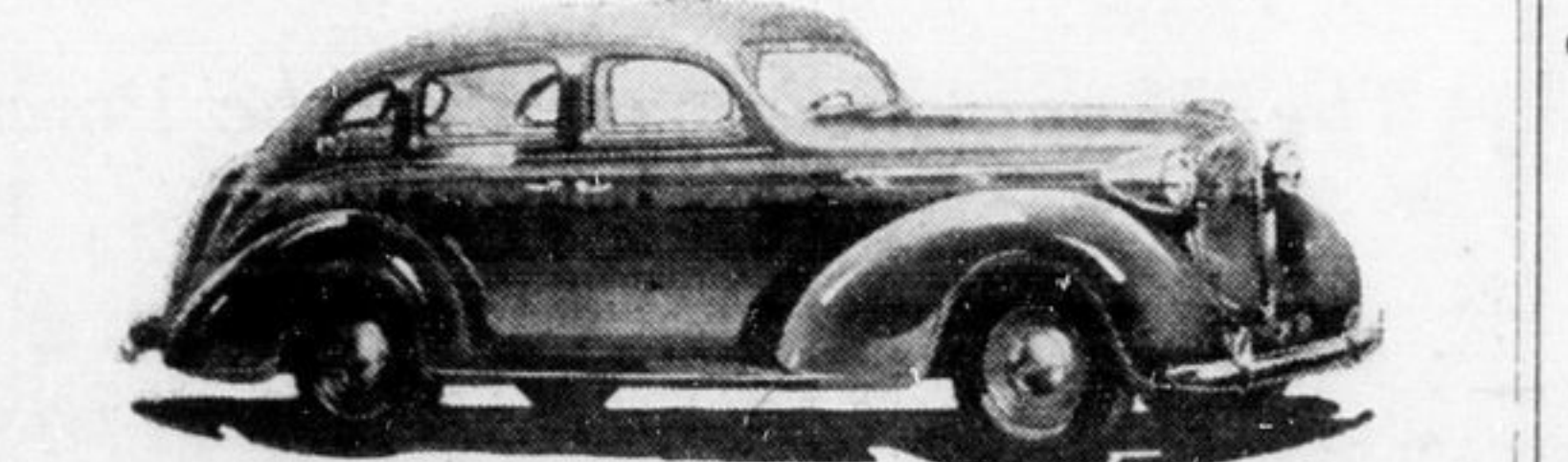
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Signed—L. MILLAR AND F. ROSENTHALL

SATIN BLOUSES Reg. price \$2.98. Attractive styles. Opening sale price 1.49	EVENING DRESSES REGULAR—14.95	LINGERIE SETS Rayon silk sets, which regularly sell at \$1.25. Set consists of 2 pieces; a real bargain for our opening day. .49		HOSIERY Full-fashioned Hose in chiffon or service weight. The newest shades that you will like; opening sale price .49	SLIPS—Reg. \$1.49 Silk with lace bottoms; full length. In many different attractive shades .49
SKIRTS Finest quality wool, navy and other colours. Reg. price \$2.98 1.49	SALE PRICE 3.98	GLOVES A sensational value for such quality. Reg. \$1.00 gloves priced for our opening. .19		HATS Felts and velvets, in 1938 styles! Tall Toggles! Draped Turbans! Flared Berets! Profile Hats! They will give you fascinating flattery. REGULAR \$2.98 .98	COATS Luxuriously Furred CLOTH COATS 9.95

These Coats bear the label of well-known manufacturers, which is your assurance of high quality. Youthful styles, attractive colours; in broken sizes. Be early on our opening day.

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