

"No One Escaped" Says Sister Of Russian Czar

TORONTO (CP) — The former grand duchess Olga Alexandrovna, aunt of Princess Anastasia, says claims that the princess escaped execution in the Bolshevik revolution are "a horrible joke."

The youngest sister of the last czar of Russia, Nicholas II, now is living quietly at nearby Cooksville as Mrs. Nicola Koulikovsky. She is to be questioned soon by a German judge about claims by a woman living in Germany that she is Anastasia.

Various women have claimed to be Anastasia, said to be the only member of the Royal family to escape execution by the revolutionists in 1918.

But Mrs. Koulikovsky says none of the claims are genuine. "No one escaped."

Judge Heinrich Backen, a member of the Hamburg civic court which re-opened the 40-year-old case last year, is flying to North America to question members of the imperial household. He is to release his findings at a public hearing next summer.

The czar and his family were assassinated at Exaterinburg. The Koulikovskys were in the Caucasus Mountains among the Cossacks but escaped violence and fled in 1920. They fled to Denmark and remained there for 28 years, coming to Canada in 1948.

Mr. Koulikovsky, who died Aug. 10, farmed 200 acres at Cooksville. In Germany, Mrs. Anna Ander-

son, 57, who lives in a cottage on the outskirts of the black forest, has told the courts she is Anastasia.

The German royal house of Hesse has undertaken to prove she is the daughter of a Polish peasant.

Director Accepts Montreal Post

FREDERICTON, N. B. (CP) — Albert A. Tunis, director of public relations at U.N.B., leaves Fredericton about mid-January for a new position in Montreal.

Mr. Tunis is to be director of public relations for the graduate society of McGill University.

He has been PR officer at UNB for five years and taught sociology for two years. He is a former member of the New Brunswick Travel Bureau and a former news editor of the Daily Gleaner.

Mrs. Tunis and three children will not be going to Montreal immediately.

City Police Ask Wage Increase

FREDERICTON, N. B. (CP) — Fredericton City Police members will ask for a raise in pay to bring their wages into line with those of other forces in New Brunswick, says Phillip Booker, president of the Fredericton Police Protective association.

Nickel Workers Accept Terms

SUDBURY (CP) — International Nickel Company workers Monday voted to accept terms of a three-year contract settling a three-month strike at operations here and at Port Colborne, Ont.

The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) said a heavy voting turnout approved the settlement and an increase in union dues.

On the contract, the union said, the total vote was 7,439 in favor and 701 opposed. The issue of union dues was approved 5,971 to 2,098.

The proposed contract was drawn up in the offices of provincial Labor Minister Daley in Toronto Friday. Ratification of the terms would lead to formal signing by both sides in nearby Copper Cliff today.

The union also asked that monthly union dues be increased to \$4.50 from \$3.50 "in order to rebuild our local and establish a strike fund." About 14,000 members are involved.

President police contract with the city does not expire until the end of March but constable Booker stated that the association wishes to give details of the proposed new contract before the city budget is passed in February.

A meeting of the association will settle final details of the new contract to be submitted to the council, probably at the first council meeting in the new year.

"Smaze" Smoke Plus Haze Being Tackled In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Greater Montreal's air pollution — given such names as smog, smaze and smink — is to be attacked by provincial groups with federal and city co-operation.

Two scientific stations soon will start a round-the-clock check of the atmosphere. They will be under direction of Dr. F. J. Tourangeau, chief of the industrial hygiene division of the Quebec ministry of health.

Daily data from the stations will be processed in two laboratories and will provide a scientific basis for detecting air pollutants and their sources. Advice will be given offenders, whether industrial firms or householders.

The city has provided sites for the observation stations and will refer air-nuisance complaints to the observing staff. The federal government has provided survey instruments until the province can buy its own and has also supplied advice through Dr. Morris Katz, air pollution consultant to the federal health department.

"SMAZE" COMMON
Montreal has to contend largely with "smaze"—smoke plus the haze which is more or less com-

mon here. Fog is not so frequent, so there is less "smog"—smoke and fog — than in many large cities. "Smink" is smoke and well, a detestable odor. It seems to come largely from oil refineries and other plants on the east end of Montreal Island.

Until the two observation stations get into operation and accumulated data is studied, experts of the industrial hygiene division will study processes used by industrial plants.

Dr. Tourangeau said it has never been proven that odors complained of in recent months are generally bad for health although a few persons may react sharply to the smells with feelings of nausea or panic. But he said the health hazard cannot be ignored.

The city of Montreal already has a smog-control staff. It deals with about 500 complaints a year but gets "thousands" of other calls regarding smoke or nuisances in surrounding municipalities.

MAKES IT EASIER
"There is no doubt the matter could be more simply handled on a metropolitan basis," says Dr.

Adelard Groulx, the city's director of health.

His sanitary inspection division has jurisdiction over administration of the city's smoke-control ordinances. Smoke problems are turned over to a staff of one engineer and four inspectors. For complaints of unpleasant odors, Dr. Groulx's department has a score or more inspectors who can make preliminary checks.

Dr. Groulx says the department finds it necessary to launch about 20 prosecutions a year. Ordinarily a warning to an offender is sufficient. Most complaints deal with poorly operated incinerators in apartment houses.

Smoke abatement is covered by

two bylaws. They deal with smoke-abatement equipment necessary before permits are issued for various types of fuel-burning equipment and with the density of smoke permissible.

Stamp Collector From NS Honored

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A 20-year-old commerce student has been elected the youngest member of Britain's Royal Philatelic Society.

John Young of Peterborough, a stamp collector since the age of 12, won the honor through his

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discovery of 91-year-old post office research work in the Nova Scotia ice documents while on stamp provincial archives.



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