

Halifax Senator Criticizes Hiring Of American Actor

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Felix P. Quinn (PC—Nova Scotia) appealed Tuesday night to the government leader in the Senate to take steps to have cancelled the scheduled appearance next week of U.S. poet Langston Hughes at the Stratford, Ont., Festival.

Termining the U.S. performer's Stratford booking "a blasphemous thing," Senator Quinn said the "meat of the thing" is that the Stratford Festival is "subsidized by the Canada Council, which is spending no less than \$100,000,000 taken from the Canadian taxpayers."

The Nova Scotia Senator read from a publication called the Canadian Intelligence Service, which Senator David Croll (L—Ontario) later described in the debate as "utterly unadulterated garbage."

Senate Opposition Leader W. Ross Macdonald said the Stratford Festival is not "sponsored" by the Canada Council.

REPRINT ARTICLE

Senator Quinn said the Canadian Intelligence Service reprinted a June 14 article in the Toronto Globe and Mail dealing with Mr. Hughes' poetry readings.

Purporting to read from a reprint of the newspaper article, the Senator said:

"Langston Hughes is the U.S. mulatto whose 'poetry' includes the anti-Christ. This blasphemous attack upon our Lord includes these words:

"Good-bye, Christ, Jesus, Lord God Jehova, beat it on away from here now."

Continued Senator Quinn:

"If Canada and her taxpayers subscribe to the likes of this, it is pretty near time that somebody make a protest, and if I am the only one to do so I protest with all the vigor within me."

Runaway Heiress Heads Back Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Runaway heiress Tessa Kennedy and the portrait painter's son she eloped with headed back to Britain Wednesday.

The 19-year-old bride stood beside her husband, Dominick Elwes, 26, on the deck of the liner Liberté, and refused to guess what their punishment may be.

Elwes' father, Simon, returned with them, equally mum.

Her parents obtained a court order forbidding the marriage last year in England. The couple rushed off to Scotland but a Scottish court made the English order binding there too. Then began an international chase as they fled first to the continent, then to Latin America and Florida.

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Disturbed By U.S. Actions

OTTAWA (CP)—H. W. Herridge, CCF Commons member for Kootenay West, Tuesday night accused United States Secret Service agents of transgressing the "rights and usages" of the Canadian people.

"We are deeply disturbed about this," Mr. Herridge said in the Commons.

He referred to published reports that U.S. Secret Service men who preceded President Eisenhower to Ottawa searched Government House, residence of Governor-General Massey, and the residence of Prime Minister Diefenbaker. The president has been visiting in both places.

Mr. Herridge's accusation was greeted by an occasional catcall from government benches. Throughout his speech, Progressive Conservative members did not appear to take kindly to his words.

An unidentified voice in government benches cried "shame" in a tone of criticism.

Generals Will Not Be Called Before Commons Committee

OTTAWA (CP)—A CCF move to have the Commons estimates committee invite former top-ranking armed service officers as witnesses was defeated Tuesday by the committee.

The vote, in which several Liberal and Progressive Conservative members supported the CCF, was 32 to 9.

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eral and Progressive Conservative defence policy since their retirement.

HOT TOPIC
The committee discussion at times became heated.

Following the vote, Mr. Winch said: "Now we know why Progressive Conservative policy is the same as the Liberals', and the Liberals don't want it opened."

An attempt by committee chairman Art Smith (PC—Calgary South) and George McIlraith (L—Ottawa West) to have the remark struck off the record was dropped, after Mr. Winch said he stood by it.

A Liberal supported the calling of the witnesses. Alan Macnaughton of Montreal Mount Royal said Parliament will be calling on taxpayers to spend billions on defence in the next few years. "We're entitled to know where we're going."

J. W. Pickersgill, former Liberal immigration minister, said Progressive Conservatives opposing the motion were switching from their party's policy, when in opposition, of seeking to call witnesses before the estimates committee.

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