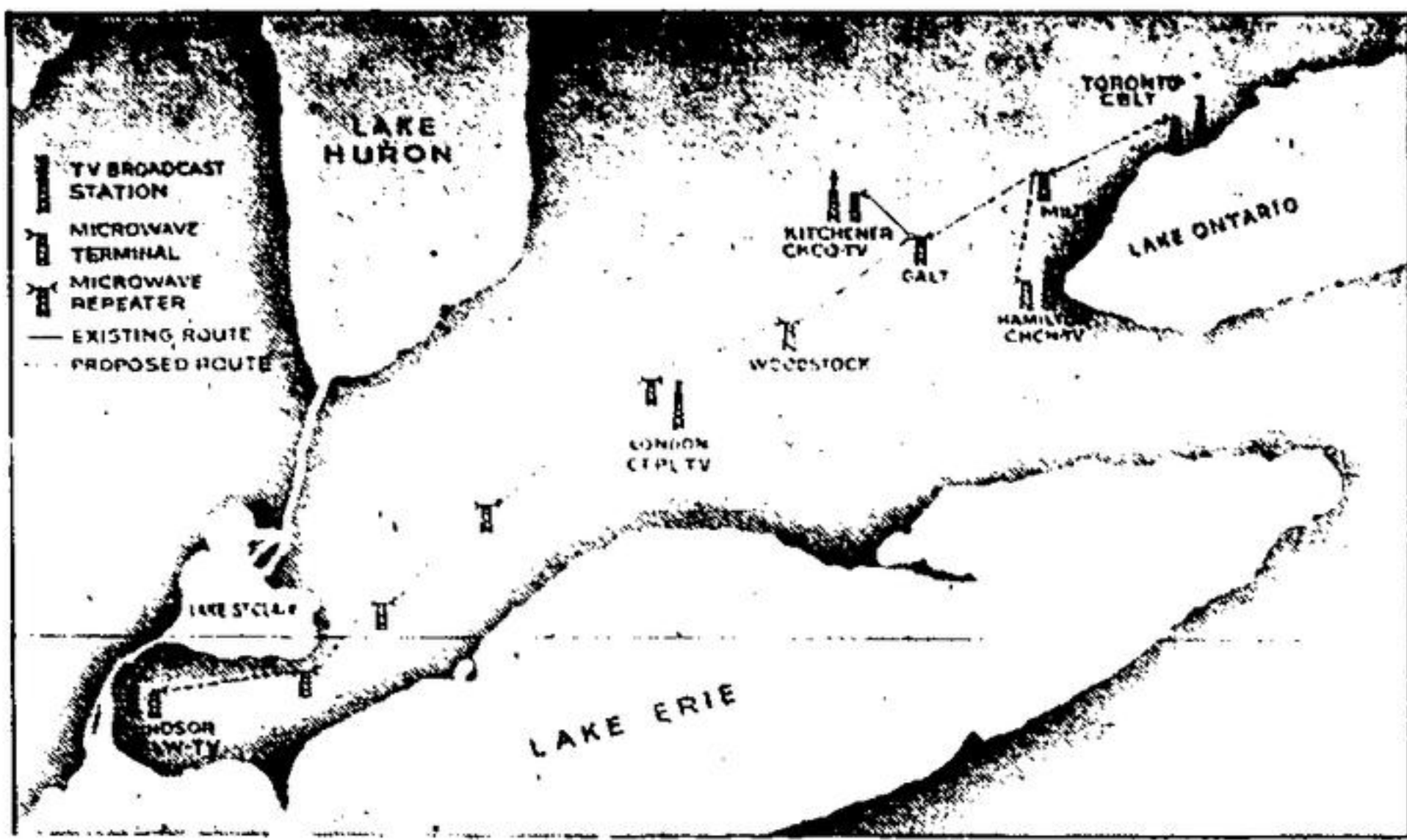


# PUC Hopes for Adjustment on Gloomy 13th Bill

Pending a promised review of its rate-setting structure by the Hydro Electric Power Commission, members of the local Public Utilities Commission agreed last week to withhold payment of this year's "gloomy" 13th power bill in the hope some adjustment may be advanced or a further allowance control over the PUC's retail rates may be granted by the H.E.P.C.

Despite an increase in rates and portion of a debit issue allocated to relieve a previous debit balance in cost of power, the commission indicated at last week's meeting that it is increasingly difficult to cope with costs and maintain a healthy financial position. The H.E.P.C. holds control of both the wholesale price of power and the retail price the local PUC must pay, it was pointed out.

The last straw, the commission contended, was the presentation of the "gloomy" 13th bill last month which demands payment of \$5,769.88 deficit in actual cost over interim payments of wholesale power.



CITIZENS OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO are rapidly coming within the orbit of a fast growing television network originating from CBLT, Toronto. To the present link, another branch from Milton to Hamilton will shortly be completed. Built by CNR and CPR communications engineers, this microwave link is scheduled to reach Windsor's CKLW-TV later this year. The 120-mile Toronto-London link, with its three intermediate repeater towers at Milton, Galt and Woodstock, was completed in a record 68 days by both railways, enabling CFPL, London, to put the Rose Bowl game, at Pasadena, Cal., before its viewers New Year's day. Linked with the Galt tower, CKCO-TV, Kitchener, is now in operation.

**Action on Complaints**  
In reply to the commission's letter of protest over these mounting aggravations, Ontario hydro chairman Robert H. Saunders assured the Acton body he would examine their complaints.

It was also learned at the meeting that an examination of the H.E.P.C.'s rate-setting structure will extend to Acton's situation. In the meantime, members here voted to withhold payment of the \$5,769.88 until further information on results of the investigation are made available to the P.U.C.

Earlier in the meeting, chairman F. Oakes reported that questions arising from complaints by T. Brankiewicz regarding his power bill had been cleared at the public utilities office.

Secretary J. McGeachie informed members the owner of a local house had paid for necessary changes to the water meter connections at his property, but had done so under protest. The secretary also read a copy of a letter from the H.E.P.C. to Mrs. M. Parry, town which replied to her questions about methods of billing for consumer hydro.

**Flood Damages Motors**  
It was pointed out a water meter had been installed at the new high school site and that the contractor is to be held responsible for the meter.

Hydro superintendent D. Mason reported a power failure March 21 at Warren Grove. Source of the trouble had been found and power restored.

Waterworks superintendent J. Lambert asked the commission several questions regarding repairs made to plant motors. He also re-

ported a leak in the water conduit supplying a building at the corner of Frederick and Mill streets. Repair procedure was discussed and Mr. Lambert indicated the leak would be repaired immediately.

A flood at the disposal plant caused by the mysterious closing of a gate on the baffle tank backed up 24 inches of water into the plant, cellar and resulted in damage to electric motors.

**Leak at Primer Tank**  
Mr. Lambert said he had no idea how the gate was closed when it should have been left open. However, he added, steps have been taken to guard against a recurrence of the same thing.

Concluding his report, he said there was suspicion of a leak in an inlet or outlet pipe or in a joint on the primer tank at the disposal plant. This can be repaired without difficulty, he added.

E. Tyler reminded the commission of an earlier decision to have a duplicate set of town keys made. Steps were mentioned to proceed with the decision.

At the close of the short meeting, E. Huffnagel was asked to follow up a complaint from J. Jany regarding the commission's liability for improvements to the condition of his lane entrance after digging was done there last fall.

## DERRY WEST VISITORS FROM HORNBY CHAPTER

The annual meeting of the Royal Scarlet Chapter of Derry West District Loyal Orange Lodge was held in the Orange hall, Brampton, on Tuesday, March 16, with a large attendance of the members of the Chapter. Visitors from Toronto included Wor. Bro. D. Di Stasi, County Master of the County of Toronto, M. W. Bro. Matt Cooper, Deputy Grand Lecturer of British America, Wor. Bro. H. Wallace,

Past Commander Western District Chapter and Wor. Bro. Percy Collins, President of the Scarlet Council of Toronto.

Hornby Chapter in Halton County sent as visitors 22 of their members, including Wor. Bros. J. A. McLennan, Commander Hornby Chapter, J. E. Fox, County Master Halton County, M. E. Wilson, District Master, E. Rawson, District Deputy Master Hornby District and Percy Hall, Past Commander Hornby Chapter.

Two candidates were exalted to the degree by the officers of Derry West Chapter. A very fine address on the aims and work of the Orange Order was given by Wor. Bro. Di Stasi.

## Hydro Accounts

H. Palmer, office cleaning	\$ 20.00
Norwich Union Fire Ins. premium	84.50
R. F. Bean Ltd., premium	95.00
Addressograph - Multi-graph, plates	44
Masco Elec. tape	14.85
Bureau's, ribbons	16.00
F. Terry, postage	100.00
H. G. Barlow, mds	9.90
Petty cash, exp. trans	13.55
Ellis and Howard, mds	128.98
H.E.P.C. of Ontario, power consumption, mds	9887.89
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## Waterworks Accounts

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## Artist Paints Girl To Illustrate Talk

On Thursday, March 18, Mrs. Arthur Beaumont was hostess to members of the Georgetown Arts and Crafts at her home in Glen Williams.

The president, Mrs. H. J. Newman, was in the chair and congratulated Mrs. Fern Bakin for winning honorable mention for use of color in a handbag at the London District Weaver's Exhibition of Canadian hand weaving.

The afternoon's guest, William Winter, A.R.C.A. and O.S.A., teaches art classes and is an illustrator for Maclean's magazine. The cover of the current issue of Maclean's, depicting a scene of the Toronto subway system, was painted by Mr. Winter.

The work being presented to the club was demonstrated in a framed canvas sketched in India ink. The subject was a small girl selling newspapers. News vendors are

among Mr. Winter's favorite models because of their natural grace and charm. The able use of good paint to prevent cracking, paint brushes ranging from large to small size for detail, scraping knives, varnish veneers and special turpentine were demonstrated as the picture gradually came to life. Mr. Winter said there were no bad color combinations, just sour, off color, tones. There should be appeal in line and color in a picture.

He said that painting should be related to life, complete in itself. Mr. Winter stated that of all arts, painting was the closest to the crafts. An artist has to handle or get the feel of texture of the paint as he weaves or other crafts the worker must touch the material.

When questioned concerning abstract art, Mr. Winter said he was not an abstract artist but abstract artists can draw well as it is done on purpose and is refreshing. He thought the mark should not be labeled, however, but left to the imagination of mind as in music.

Mr. Winter concluded by saying that through learning to paint, one

begins to appreciate the beauty in nature, in the ordinary everyday things, thus enriching our lives.

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