Stan Hall, Provincial M.P. Reports on Week's Events

Stanley L. Hall, M.P.P. for Halton County, this week begins the first in his series of reports to the people of the county. The following is the text of his address, which was submitted to the press of Halton:

It is a pleasure for me to have the opportunity of bringing to you the highlights of this week's doings in your Legislature.

Premier Frost said the Federal Government could prove it wants a National Health Scheme by participating immediately with Provinces which have health insurance plans in operation.

Premier Frost also said that correspondence between the Provincial and Federal Government shows Ontario is prepared to continue discussion with Ottawa on the proposed Hospital Insurance plan.

Premier Frost said he feels the Provincial cost of the Hungarian refugee program will be adjusted satisfactorily with the Federal Government.

The Liberal and CCF political opposition in the Legislature endorsed the government's refugee program.

Hon William M. Nickle, QC, Minister of Planning and Development said 2,700 Hungarian refugees have settled in Ontario with another 400 expected to arrive within two weeks.

Hon Farquhar R Oliver, Leader of the Opposition moved a five point motion of non-confidence in the Government. This motion will not be voted on until the end of the throne debate.

Hon George Dunbar, secretary and registrar tabled Annual Reports of the Ontario Liquor Control Board and the Ontario Liquor License Board.

Mr Farquhar Oliver, Liberal leader did not seem satisfied with the Speech from the Throne, for he made this statement in his address. That the Throne Speech covered a lot of subjects but said very little about any of them. Mr Oliver stated that the farmers of Ontario in 1957 lost $40,000,000 in their operations throughout wet weather.

Mr McDonald, leader of the CCF seems to forget the issues that he supported at the 1956 Session for he stated in the Assembly this week that the gas pipeline from the West was a rotten deal. Mr. McDonald urged the government to build a publicly-owned, fully integrated natural gas distribution system along the lines of the Ontario Hydro Commission. Premier Frost ruled out the idea as too expensive because of other heavy financial commitments.

Mr. Whicher (Liberal, Bruce) gave notice of a resolution asking that a House Committee be appointed to examine the economic condition of the agricultural industry in Ontario.

Mr Hall, Progressive Conservative for Halton county, was appointed Chairman of the Standing Committee on Standing Orders by Hon. Frost, Premier of Ontario.

Robert Macaulay (Progressive Conservative for Riverdale), said the Ontario Government will have a yearly shortage of $107,000,000 for the next 20 years unless steps are taken to increase revenue from last year.

Robert E Elliott (Progressive Conservative Hamilton East) suggested the government lend new brides $1,000.00 toward a home of their own.

Hon Doctor Phillips Minister of Health stated that there is Polio Vaccine for every person in Ontario regardless of age. It is expected that all Ontario children between the ages of six months and 19 years, the number is 1,600,000 will have been treated under the present program which operates through our schools.

Hon Oliver Leader of the Opposition with Mr Winterneyer Liberal for Waterloo North thinks the Department of Education gives the local School Boards too much power.

Stanley L. Hall

Emigrants' Arrival Saddened by Death

Recent emigrants from Hungary, Mrs. Nicholas Boszormenky and her children, Leslie and Kathy, are visiting with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beer, R.R. 3, Georgetown.

They travelled from their home in Budapest via Vienna, flying from there to Canada. Bad flying conditions en route delayed them in Iceland, where they were stranded for several days.

Mrs Boszormenky's arrival was saddened by the death of her uncle, Dr Paul Beer, vice-president of Braidmore and Co. Ltd., who died suddenly at work. He had recently returned from a visit in his homeland, where he had helped arrange for the family to come to Canada.

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Busy, Furthering Ideals I.O.D.E. Chapter Reports

The annual report of the Duke of Devonshire Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire follows.

Since the last annual meeting, 59 members could have attended eight monthly meetings at which the Regent, Mrs J Whitham, presided. The average attendance from the members of the Chapter was 29. Three members, Mrs. M Schroeder, Mrs H Thorarinson and Mrs L Davies moved from Acton but the Chapter has been glad to welcome seven new members within the last three months.

In addition to the Chapter's regular meetings members attended a flower demonstration at the Ontario Agricultural College in June prior to celebrating their 40th anniversary at a district in Kitchener.

The Regent and members took part in the Remembrance Day services. Mrs Whitham laid a wreath at the Cenotaph. At the Decoration Day service flowers were placed on Veterans Graves in Fairview cemetery.

During the year members have been kept up to date on Current Affairs by the convener for Empire and World Affairs Mrs R D Buckner, who spoke on the situation in Cyprus, the Suez Canal (twice), the deterioration in international relations, what lies ahead in international spheres in 1957, as well as two IODE talks, one a report on the Provincial Convention in Hamilton 1956, and the other on the Foundation and History of the First and Second War Memorial Funds and the Lucy Morrison Education Fund.

The Chapter's educational projects this year made spectacular advance in the creation of a Bursary for an Acton student. This $100 award and the $50 scholarship award already instituted were presented to Joseph Jany in September. 21 books were presented to children in the Public School on Empire Day and fountain pens were received by the top students who graduated in 1956. The Chapter also helped to sponsor a cultural activity in their donation to the Halton Music Festival.

Two or three National Charities have been supported and helped by members of the Chapter. Apart from the Chapter's own Annual Tag Day, one was held in collaboration with The Salvation Army Red Shield campaign in June and another for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in November.

Local welfare also has not been neglected. The proceeds of the Chapter's Tag Day amounting to $130 were sent to the Parks Improvements Board; in March, the Chapter helped to transport a crippled child from school; in April, at the request of the Chapter the Canadian Save the Children Fund sent a layette to a local needy mother and in January, 1957, members donated diapers and baby clothes to maintain a cupboard for needy families in the office of the District Nurse.

Just before Christmas a parcel of toys was sent to Churchill for distribution by Mr Clayton Fryer, RCMP, to Eskimo children.

Members have twice assisted the Red Cross and the Acton Branch of the Canadian Legion in the organization of Blood Donor nights.

In lighter vein, the Chapter has been entertained by Miss Wilson of Guelph, who sang, and by the children who won the Halton County Music Festival awards. A special highlight in entertainment was provided by Mrs. Bell of the Stratford Festival Committee, who told of the formation and growth of the Festival's "wardrobe collection." A horticulturist from Ontario Agricultural College, Mr. John Weall gave an interesting illustrated talk on "Landscape Gardening" and at a later meeting, a film describing the growing and arrangement of roses was shown.

Holiday slides have made many members anxious to travel. Mrs. Long, one of our own members, has twice shown films of her trip to Vancouver and Mr Mac Sprowl gave an illustrated talk on his educational tour to England.

The Chapter's members had a real chance to enjoy themselves and the Milton School for Retarded Children to benefit when Mrs R D Buckner and Mrs John McGeachie chose to entertain in Scottish style one evening last September.

From this account it may be seen that the members of the Duke of Devonshire Chapter are active both at work and at play, and are furthering the ideals of the IODE in both National and Local spheres.

Respectfully submitted
Rachel Knox, Secretary
J Whitham, Regent
6th February 1957

CHIEF OF CLAN

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Lt Col Donald Hamish Cameron of Lochiel, 26th chief of the clan has accepted the invitation of the Cape Breton Island Gaelic Foundation to open the Gaelic Mod at St. Anns next August 4-11.

VALUED INDUSTRY

EDMONTON (CP) — Market value of the 9,000,000 pounds of fish taken by commercial fishermen from Alberta lakes in the last fiscal year was about $1,000,000. Most were whitefish.

Fishing for Eels Growing Industry

HALIFAX (CP) — Although eel fishing is an expanding industry in Nova Scotia fish dealers here say that eel consumption is not increasing in Nova Scotia. The eel which often kept pioneer Canadians from starving, apparently is more popular on Central Canadian and United States tables.

St Lawrence River fishermen market about 1,000,000 pounds of eel annually. In Nova Scotia, 164,000 pounds were caught in 1955 but markets in the province remain low.

"The demand is fair and steady but is not increasing," says one fish market official.

Lovers of eel say the black fish tastes better than turkey and Europeans consider it a delicacy. In 1955 a total of 630,000 pounds was shipped to European and American markets.

Pioneer Nova Scotians are said to have learned the knack of spear fishing or gaffing eels from the Indians and it was this ability that helped them through their first Canadian winters.

Children here still gaff eels which are prolific in salty coastal waters.

HOCKEY OLDTIMER

COUTTS, Alta (CP) — Cecil D McRae, 87, was honored recently on departure from this Alberta-Montana border town for Central Alberta. He coached the first hockey team in the Crowsnest Pass.

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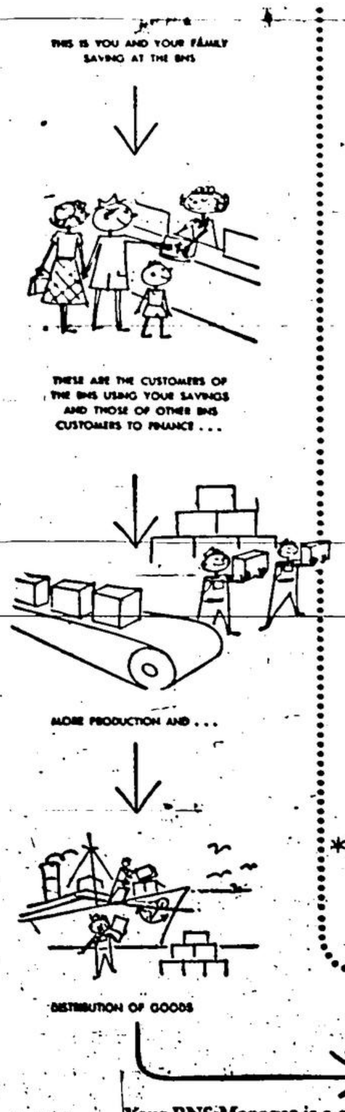

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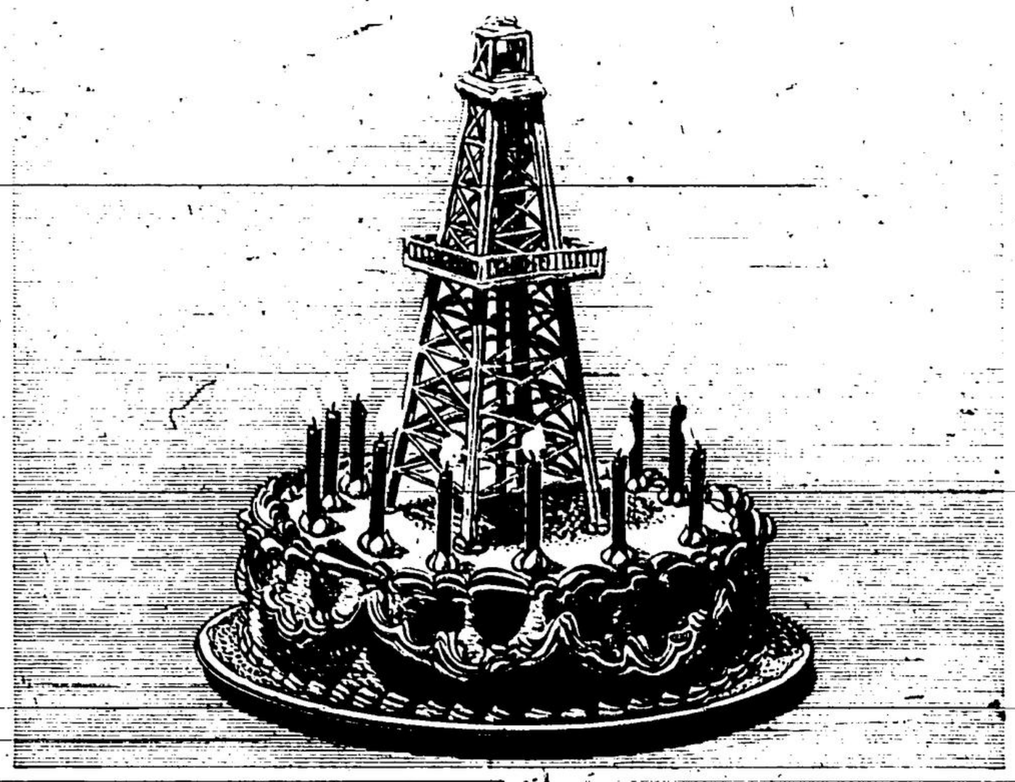

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In 1946, Canada's proven oil reserves were 72 million barrels. Today, there are almost three billion barrels, a 40-fold increase.

In 1946, there were just 435 miles of oil pipe line in all Canada. Today, there are more than 5,000 miles.

In 1946, there were half a million oil-heated homes in Canada. Today, there are more than a million and a half, 40 percent of all the homes in Canada.

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- New refineries, and expansion of old ones.
- Birth of dozens of new industries.
- Large savings of foreign exchange that would have been spent on oil imports.
- A surer supply of oil for Canada.

Nor has this development reached its peak. Though about four billion dollars have already been invested in finding and developing Canadian oil, experts predict another 20 billion will be spent during the next 25 years, bringing us still more industries, more jobs, and, of course, more oil.

Leduc's birthday was a happy day for us all!

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