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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1958

An Election Ahead

Canadians will be voting for a government on March 31 and the machinery for a federal election is now in action.

The past seven months have added new stimulation and interest to the federal polit-Ical scene with a minority government conducting the nation's affairs. There has been some good legislation as the government tred a tight rope between defeat and support by the other parties. While we never anticipated much from minority governments there has been a busy session with some good work achieved.

The prime minister, in calling an election at this time, has suggested the situation in Ottawa during the past few weeks has become intolerable. Just what is meant by this is not too clear but in any case an election is to be held.

There will be several issues in an approaching campaign and one of them is bound to be unemployment and whose fault It is. Trade agreement will bear some measure of discussion and even the calling of an election itself may be rung into the debates and speeches on the hustings

In Halton there will undoubtedly be three candidates with the present member Sandy Best out to retain the seat for the Conservatives. Jack Henry will support the CCF standard since he was nominated within a short time after the last election. The Liberal standard bearer has not yet been hamed for the county and Nomination Conventions have been called for Halton for later next week for both Conservatives and Liberals...

It is to be hoped this campaign and election will see a renewal of interest and a re-birth of activitity that candidates may present their ideas and ideals to an aroused and questioning electorate Our Canadian way of life has little room for apathy and the "let someone else do it" attitude.

A Record of Activity

It was back in April 1954 that Halton's three northern towns established a precedent and formed what they called a North Halton Urban Board.

Looking back at many of the monthly meetings we attended we could not help but see many advantages from such a group There were difficulties and perhaps the refinements of organization were not completed but the group over the past several years accomplished much.

One of the early problems was the hiring of an engineer to serve the three towns. This worked for a while and Georgetown found it necessary to employ its own. The sharing of an engineer continued with Milton and Acton until last year.

In its early stages too, the Board investigated with the Bell Telephone Co. possibilities of arranging no toll inter town calling Reports promised by the Ball were received but further reports were not obtained. Together the three towns sponsored a booth at the International Trade Fair and distributed material promoting the area. Success of this can never be measured since industrial ingulries never indicate their source of inter-

The Board negotiated with the United Suburban 'Gas' Co. arrangements for 'providing gas in the municipalities and obtained what they felt was a very satisfactory arrangement. The arrangements were accepted ... by the three councils and undoubtedly time was saved in concluding the negotiations.

Dog control, a regular council table problem in days gone by, was obtained to some degree with negotiation of an agreement with the Oakville District Humane Society. This eliminated the provision of dog pounds locally and the man power and mobile equipment purchases.

The activities of the Board in obtaining uniform fire area agreements were not successful but new agreements have been negotiated in Milton and Acton which appear to be more suitable to all the municipalities ------ concerned and Georgetown's was left as it was since it was found satisfactory.

Besides a monthly exchange of ideas on subdivision control, subdividers' agreements, water rates, meters vs water supply, connaction charges, inspection fees and a multitude of municipal problems, the Board provides an intangible type of connection between officials in the three towns that is impossible to duplicate.

Acton Council has this year decided not to participate in the activities of the Urban Board. Georgetown has indicated its willingness to continue and Milton has given similar indications

It is quite possible that the two towns would continue with an open invitation to Acton to participate at any time. Councillors are busy men and we can well understand their desire to cut any unnecessary meetings possible.

In the interest of the three towns though, we can only hope there may be sufficient refinements in the operation of the board to assure a full agenda, that the three towns can again be meeting as the informal North Halton Urban Board

Abolish Hansard?

Away back in 1803 a printer named Luke Hansard, who did printing for the British Parliament, had a brain storm and started printing "Hansard's Parliamentary Debates," with no other authority than his own. The name Hansard is still the accepted name for the official report of parliamentary debates even though, here in Canada at least, the name does not appear in the official title, which is "House of Commons Debates" or of the Senate as the case may be. This verbatim report is issued each day and is the only unimpeachable authority as to what was said when and by whom. Members seem to keep pretty close tab on it too, for it is very common for them to demand corrections when the printer or copy reader has erred.

Now it has been suggested that Hansard be abolished or at least drastically edited The reason for the suggestion is that only by so doing is there any likelihood of a curtailing of long-winded speeches in the House The claim is made that normally silent members make opportunities to utter long strings of words and send copies of Hansard con-I taining them to their constituents as evi dence that they are on the job

We doubt if the suggestion will be acted on. To abolish Hansard altogether would leave the country without any reliable record of the utterances of members of parliament and if any attempt were made to edit who would be found with the bravery to say what was worth recording and what was not? Our answer to that would be no one

It is in the public interest that Hansard be continued. Without it the public would not have that evidence available. With it, the evidence is available even though the public seems to care little Ridgetown Dominion

What is Debt?

MONEY (i.e., coin or currency of the realm) is no longer needed either in busines: or personally. Everything is now done on credit. It is even possible to go around the world on the installment plan and this is not a figure of speech. Furthermore, a definite stigma attaches to the carrying of cash. It is an indication that you are either a shady character of to poor to be in debt.

It is increasingly difficult to find a store where one can buy something and simply pay for it. A research fellow once discovered that it is easier to sell twenty dollars worth of merchandise on time than ten dollars worth for cash. As a result, merchants are no longer interested in cash customers. They have established budget accounts, revolving accounts, etc., etc.

Anything from a house to a safety pin can be purchased "on the cuff." You can arrange for deferred payments, partial payments, periodic payments, staggered payments, token payments or earnest payments (fore-runner of stop payments). They are all described as "easy payments." The latest gimmick, called an open-end mortgage, provides for perpetual payments. If you pay off \$100 at one end, it makes you eligible to borrow \$1,000 at the other end. Obviously finance and mortgage companies do not care whether they ever get back their principal, so long as you keep paying interest. In fact, in a pinch they will lend you enough additienal money to cover the interest.

This is not as silly as it sounds. Nothing could be. We have simply broadened our horizons, economically speaking. Having demonstrated that debt is not a liability but an asset, we are in process of providing that borrowed money is actually income. We not only spend what we have but what we thave not. Since what we have not is limitless and infinite, it is obvious that spending on

such a basis also has no limitation. This is known as the "purchasing power theory." We are not sure that we understand it, but it is only fair to say that we do not understand nuclear fission or the fourth dimension either. Fort Erie Review.



G.A.D. About...

Pitch-Holes, Pedestrians in Past

fall, I was out for danner and a dector's widow was at the table Her bushand had practised in Hur on County During the conversation she remarked. The you remember the pitch-holes we used to have in the soads during the winter?" course I did and in the section in which she lived the snowfalls were beavier than what we expen-

Of course it must be rengembered that mor to 1920 there was no arrow cleared from the roads if the usual rooms were blocked the horse drawn vehicles took to the fields The snow was unmolested staved wherever it fell. The weight of traffic over the drifts pushed packed harde at other Sametimes thate were little hallows maybe only a few feet fond It was quite a jolling sensation to strike one of their degree-onwhen you were rading in a cutti-They were we'll named as patched forward and were just as qualby patched backward

Foromately present day appeal were not needed in those days 1 one of the present day an ottob to ever travelled the roads with 15 old fashioned pitch-holes, both you and the car would never make it When winter tooks came the were jacked up and the battery moved and car travel sto and til the next spring well after Name had all gone. It was really tough to make trips out of tean especially for doctors. Much depended on a good horse to direct-

Now, of course, roads are kept open all season Even township lines are clear and pitch-holes are just a recollection even/ for old timers So are buffulo robes, hot bricks that used to go to keep your teet from freezing and rough red

THIS SUNDAY'S

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11 00 am -Beginners' Classes -

945 a.m - Church School,

floresel underwear. But we still great many ted w who wait for have spowstorms and the desire and need to get about

Pedestrians were in the majords. back at those days when we had n tchebales. One of the fast duties of the commenced officer, then was to clear the consocialks for pedasttion. Of course the snew was just piled in the load. It left pitch-holes at every crossing and banks piled logh on each side of the road and salemnik But when you showelled autowalk then it stayed when elled. There was no argument between show places and show show there As the winter progressed the banks got decises and deeper We've seen plenty of winters, with dolls say feet or more deep. Tot to wa n't only the sidewalks to c'ear

If you had a bach with a con- got chickens there also had to be a path cleared and of course was a path respected to get the the continues which was part of every tra of waterworks and inside plainburg Senerance a path was regarded to the bearest sojer's water from the well for hard water er and the extern for soft wider

Same showed the war quite an of There was a bit of competition for doing the poli well and promp We recall one of tizen who had corner lot and quit a bength of salewalk to clear. Many a pedest rum blessed him for his primertnees and his heatness. It was to pathway he cleared. The full warwas cleared and banks, wire always nearly transmed back. Back in the old by-laws of Acton is or a which used to require every occupant or owner of a property to Cear the satewalk before 10 am on the day following a snowfall his was not done it was done for him and the amount charged on, has next has account. There are

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830 p.m .- Sepior-High Fellowship

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11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

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11 15 am - Morning Worship

0.00 a.m. - Sunday School.

- 815 p.m - BY P.U.

SCIVICE.

11 00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7 (0) pm -- Evening Service .

Church School

CHURCH CALENDAR

spring and let it accommitte all winter tike the reads wed to pile

More evidence of the wane of the pedestrain and his comfort are the conswalks. Not only are they not cleaned but when the snow place passes on the rowlway a big ridge left for those who walk to plow through Truly thought for tions who walk pay given way to the motorist All too often motorjets are thougatiess of road conditions and divers plow through stustis stirets and splastic propwho are walking If you can all the shish out of your eyes in time to get the number of the vehicle you can charge the driver and get your appared cleaned at his cost and have a fine levied which will help the provincial treasury, and possibly take part of your day are

Man' be that motorists are todie in the majority because this class get best service and the pedestrain group get less and less, altention Only one mivilege fiel sttrans do have and that is freeden

OBITUARY

Former Acton Resident Buried in Cleveland

Mrs Jane Bell, wafe of the late James Bell of Cleveland, Ohio. daughter of the late. George, and Mary Storey of Acton, Ont., passed away at Cleveland, Ohio January 28 Burnal was in Cleveland on Finday January 31

She was in her 80th year. Surviving her are two sons. Herbert of Cleveland Law once of Orchard Park New York and Luclia (Mrs. Walter Letze of Independence, Ones, three grandchildren Mex and John Latzel and Beverley (Mrs. T Berling also two sisters Mrs Isabelle Macdonald of Toronto, Etobreeke township, Mrs R E. Dunhien (Hammah) of Wilming on Califorma and two b others. Hugh and Time of Grandy on Manit & a

Acton Skaters Appear

In Mid-Season Tests In front of a large crowd of interested spectators on Sunday afternoon. Actno figure skaters successfully participated in Canadian Figure Skating Association tests in the OAC Recreation Centre Arena and contributed to the excellent record of the Guelph College Club Tests, passed were - Preliminary figure tests. Peter Gibbons, prelimmary Dances Canasta Tango, Jour Cook and Peter Gibtsons, Dutch Waltz, Peter Gibbons East figure tests, Jo-Ann Force and Linda

B: aida The team of five judges included D L Kimpel an office of the Canadian Figure Skating Association and Mary Jane Force as Trial.

Acton skaters are participating in a demonstration of figure skating at the 'OAC. Students' Conversat Carnival in Guelph in March,

on Saturday afternoon and will also appear in the Annual Skating The Guelph College Figure, Skating Club Carnival is considered one of the finest non-professional skating productions in the district and

Yaken from the issue of the Free

Free, Thursday, February 6, 1962. At the ladies' backey match last Wednesday night, when the mercury was below zero. Jack Frost played havor with the young ladtes' tender extremities. A number of them had toes faces and noses farm, one or two of them somewhat seriously

One of the best kept parements In fown this winter is that of M. Thomas Perryman St., corner of Mill and John Streets After every one of the numerous storms he has cleaned off the pavement as clean us a Tleur, and he has no littir of a stretch of walk to do This alabenent will mean more to the (verage reader when we explain Mr Perryman is in his 90rd year

A number of aspirants are after the vocunt office of the clerk and treasurer of this town It is an impostent office and it is unlikely the council will arguint ansone to this americant position who has not had experience with municipal law and procedure.

A couple of Newmarket youths were fined \$1 and costs for thumping a high school bis who wanted them to stop annoying gals who were skating on the pond

The keenens are busy cutting their barvest to voice for the summer months shrad Miss Eva Lerhman, what 'ask

her primary leasing in mil the Conservatory of Music in onto last Friday hast passed to cessfully She is a popul of Miss Thours went Monday was Loop Yea. Night at

the skating and The young laters selected their partners and the hand discours at sweet mucie. It was an enjoy ble evening

The annual meeting of the Halton Press Association was held in Georgetown last Fr day President Walten entartained the monthers at a splendid danner at the Bennett House, after which an enjoyable drive was tak n. about

places of interest The mercury descended to the lowest moter on Monday night 24

town and the paper mills were

visited along with various o her

At the meeting of the quarterly Charal Board of the Methodist thuck hon Monday evening. pastural services of Rev. G.

Barker were continued for

period of another year

BACK IN 1938

Yaken from the lame of the Free Press Thursday, February 18, 16th.

Mr. Robert Kerr, of R. R. 2. Acton, the well known hackney hora: breede, and exhibitor, has been chosen president of the Hackney Horse Association He has been a consistent wanner at fairs and exhibitions for years and his horses at recognized at emong the finest hackneys and are sought by tuyers from many sarts

About three weeks ager a police dog had fallen through the thin ice that had frozen over the hole in the pond caused by the ice cutter on Fairy lake In the middle of the night, Miss Peggy McClonakt was awakened by the howls of the dog and alone, she went out on the ice and pulled the animal to safety

Then again plant a week ago. Ates McDonald performed the same act and in the dead of night It was certainly the love of animare and courage that prompted Miss McDenald to perform such kindly

A ten Junior hockey team were nef ated by Orangeville in the final game of the year by the score of 6-5 Although Acton didn't have a chan e of catching a play-off beth. they were anxious to fanish the year with a final win-

Action Intermediates chiminated Galt in the final league game of the selectede but the score was no inon attorn of the play Galt arrivest with only seven men and although the last of feelings prevailed, the game turned into somewhat of a

With the score at 8 2 for Acton, the locals let the visitors put on a orplay and Dillon was allowed to core Orton, the Galt goalie, made e rosh up the research was permitted to see a but it wasn't scored ratht and wasn't allowed

On the face-off, the Galt goalie took the puck and all stood aside and allowed him to wore

Fire completely distribed a torack house and frame barn on the farm of George Harper, first concession, Fron, on Monday night with damage of \$6,000 resulting

A well-mented honor was conto red on Friday List, when R. J. Kerr of Acton was chosen presidthe Ontare, Agricultural Someones for 1938 No han comes to the high office with a wider exps ence or enthusiasm for the week than Mr Kerr

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