

Three Major Candidates "Optimistic" All Expect Win in Monday Election

At least 80 per cent of the 46,000 eligible Halton voters will be casting ballots in the 15th federal election in the last eight years, the three major party candidates in Halton riding predicted this week.

In contrast to most available public opinion, no apathy toward the election exists in this riding, the NDP, Progressive Conservative and Liberal candidates stated.

Each of the three candidates expect a large turnout on Monday but this was the only prediction they agree on. "Hope spring eternal" in most politicians and NDP Murray Kerrihan, Progressive Conservative Allan Masson and Liberal Dr. Harry Harley are no exceptions.

Close Race
Dr. Harley, who held Halton's seat in the House of Commons for the past two and one-half years, is "quite confident of the outcome. The 37-year-old Oakville doctor expects "a closer race from Mr. Masson than I received the last time from Sandy Best" but he didn't foresee any noticeable gains on the part of the New Democratic Party in the riding.

The Liberal candidate has been pleased with the reception he has received in each of the municipalities in the riding and expects to have strong support in every area. He described P.C. candidate Masson as a popular mayor and suggested "it should be close in Oakville."

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Speaking on behalf of P.C. candidate Masson, his campaign manager Andy Black stressed "we have a very good fighting chance." He described Mr. Masson's "naturalness with people" and his "convincing manner" as his strong points during the campaign. Asked if Mr. Masson would try to "step up" his campaign during the final week, Mr. Black said "AI" been going at a full gallop - he just can't go any harder, it's impossible."

Mr. Black also expected a large turnout on election day and predicted "it will be an 80 per cent vote anyway." He pointed out that Liberal Dr. Harry Harley has had the advantage of being able to campaign all the time, while Mr. Masson still has his duties as Mayor of Oakville and as a businessman to look after.

The campaign manager predicted a "pick-up by the New Democratic Party" because of a "large number of new people in the riding." He thought "the N.D.P. are better organized this time." Asked if the seeming popularity of John Diefenbaker would affect Mr. Masson, Mr. Black noted "it's getting to be more and more that the man in the riding is the important thing and I think that in this riding in particular you'll see this is true."

While NDP candidate Murray Kerrihan didn't make a definite prediction of victory, he did report "campaigns have been on longer than there ever was before and people are coming and offering help where before, they had to be asked."

Mr. Kerrihan, a 37-year-old Milton businessman, expects his national leader Tommy Douglas will be a real asset when voters go to the polls. He suggested "Chairman Ken Dwyer I feel remarked, 'It appears the bug is taking its toll.' He also informed members the guidance program at Acton District High School is every bit as good as at the new high school officially opened last week in Milton. He did note the Acton guidance area was not as large as the new one in Milton.

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Medical Centre
Work on Acton's new Medical Centre, which was held up last week due to bad weather, has proceeded again. Footings have been poured and work started on forms for walls.

Change Date
Public school board meetings have been changed from the first Tuesday of the month to the first Thursday of the month to allow both principals to attend special sessions at Hamilton regarding the new mathematics system recently approved.

First Storm Sanders Out
Over 7,875 tons of sand and salt have been mixed and stockpiled at the Department of Highways sand lot west of Acton.

Lower School Costs VOTE

MASSON Allan M. X

"Try Till Elected" Is Timmins Policy
A capital gains tax which could seriously affect farmers and businessmen of Halton, will be put into effect if the Liberal Party is returned to power in Ottawa, Independent Conservative Henry Timmins predicted today.

The 37-year-old Georgetown area farmer and Toronto businessman charged, "the Liberals will be forced to put a capital gains tax into effect, so they can make good some of the fantastic promises they've made during this campaign."

Mr. Timmins, who gained just under 500 votes in the last federal election, is expecting to do "much better this time," but he said, "it doesn't matter how well I do this time, I'm going to keep on trying until I finally get elected."

Although he wouldn't predict the winner in Halton riding, Mr. Timmins believed "Diefenbaker seems to have the lead on the national front."

The Independent candidate condemned the Pearson government for its "short-sightedness" and said, "Canada needs a Canada first foreign policy, but if anything, Canada is the last consideration and the U.N. is first."

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County Settles Regional Jail Hassle
Halton's recent stalemate situation on the proposed regional jail came to an almost quiet ending Thursday afternoon, as the 14 councillors took a mutually satisfactory look for the answer to their problems.

Their meeting abandoned the proposal to build a joint regional detention centre with the city of Hamilton and the County of Wentworth, and invoked a new plan to include the county of Peel with the other three municipalities.

A motion was approved calling for Reeves C. A. Martin of Milton, Gordon Gallagher of Burlington and William Coulter of Nassagaweya to form a steering committee to ask the Minister of Reform Institutions to initiate discussions on the four-municipality project.

The jail has been an on-again-off-again project in Halton all this year. All members of council agree a new jail is needed to replace the present jail facilities in Milton, and the regional jail looked like a good way to save costs by participating with the Province (which promises help by grants to aid the construction) and with the other two municipalities. In the background, however, was the possibility of a joint jail with Peel County and those favoring the Peel proposal caused a recent walk-out by eight councillors and a boycotted meeting.

Differences were resolved at an "informal gathering" of most councillors 10 days ago. Reports indicated a "gentleman's agreement" had been made to allow Peel into the project and get on with the work of planning the detention centre.

Councillors Thursday threw the whole negotiations back into the lap of the minister, and urged him to call meetings to get discussions going again. It took about two hours of the three-hour meeting to get the jail issues settled, however, as committee reports of previous meetings mentioned the Hamilton-Wentworth-Halton project had to be carefully deleted according to the procedural rules in order to bring Peel into the picture without legal snags.

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H. S. Board Meeting Brief

For a while Monday evening at Acton district high school, it was a question of whether it was the proper location for the regular monthly meeting of the school board or "Meet the Candidates" Night.

Shortly after the board meeting got underway, footsteps were heard coming down the hall and several faces appeared at the door to the board room. Strangers, accompanied by Independent Conservative candidate for Halton, Henry Timmins, believed the "Meet the Candidates" Night was scheduled for the high school.

No sooner had the men been sent on their way to the Robert Little public school, when Cam Leishman, recently resigned as secretary, accompanied by Independent Conservative candidate for Halton, Henry Timmins, believed the "Meet the Candidates" Night was scheduled for the high school.

Brief Meeting
In view of the public meeting of the board meeting was called a half hour early in order to allow board members to attend the public meeting. Business was brief and the short agenda was dealt with in record time.

It was learned during principal E. A. Hansen's report that enrollment this year was down from 413 students last year to 413 this year.

Never Perfect
It was also learned that not once in the history of the school had there been perfect attendance one day. His report showed several teachers had been absent the odd day due to illness as well as a number of students.

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No Scouts Yet Sole Cub Leader

The critical situation of the scouts and cubs was stressed again at a meeting of the Scout Group Committee at the scout hall Tuesday evening.

The only cub leader, Mrs. Earl Jordan, has the temporary help of two mothers in leading the group of 28 boys. The pack meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Some of the boys were paying their registration fees last night.

The 16 Boy Scouts have not been able to come back this fall since there is no leader at all. Rovers faded out a year or so ago.

Will Sell Poppies At Homes, Factories
Legion Ladies Auxiliary members will be calling on industry Friday afternoon and Legionnaires will knock on doors in the evening selling poppies during the annual Poppy Campaign prior to Remembrance Day Sunday.

Last week it was reported that poppies would be distributed to school children free. In the past boxes of poppies have been delivered to all schools and pupils donate whatever amount of money they wish for a poppy. This will remain the same this year and poppies will not be handed out free. School children have always enjoyed giving a donation, poppy chairman Pat Wylie says and this will not change.

Remember your ballot must be marked with a legible X in the centre. Any other marks do not count, but are listed under spoiled ballots. And use the pencil provided.

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Break in Main Drops Pressure

Over a million gallons of water literally went down the drain overnight on Churchill Road Monday.

The cast iron 12-inch main line near the well on Churchill Road developed a break overnight. The main feeds both the reservoir on Churchill Hill and the whole town. Water undermined a section of the road and flowed through property owned by Stan Wheeler, a nearby resident. The two 500,000 gallon reservoir tanks were drained.

When many residents arose on Tuesday morning and turned on taps, the water pressure had greatly decreased. Some even went to their basements anticipating a leak in the home water system.

Town workers were on the job early Tuesday making repairs. Meanwhile industrial production was greatly affected by the lack of water pressure.

Only water available during the repair period was from the Main St. N. well and a small well in Warren Grove.

Wear a poppy for Remembrance Day.

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• A National council for eastern agriculture, with representation from the Federal government, the Provincial government, and provincial farm organizations.
• The establishment of an eastern Canada feed grain agency.
• The crop insurance act will be amended to enable feed grains and pasture crops to be insured to improve the livestock economy and to increase coverage under the Act above the present level of 60% of the loss.
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