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One-man Government Blasted At Liberal Rally

"I was interested to see Premier Drew explaining each of the government departments in his recent series of radio addresses and it indicates just how much he thinks of his cabinet ministers who are heads of these departments," said Dr. F. M. Deans of Oakville, Halton Liberal candidate, at a rally in the Old Town Hall last Wednesday. "Georgetown George must be a member of the humane society for he has adopted their motto: 'We speak for those who cannot speak for themselves.'"

Dr. Deans criticized the 22 promises of the Conservative Party made at the last election and said most of them had been unfulfilled. He particularly singled out cooperation with the Dominion Government, the removal of hydro from politics and the promise to appoint a mining man as head of the Dept. of Mines (a lawyer received the appointment) for attack.

Summarizing the Liberal platform he emphasized dropping the gasoline tax from 11c to 8c, increasing Old Age Pensions to \$40 and making them available to all at 65 with no strings attached, helping hospitals without resorting to amusement tax, giving a 4-year exemption from municipal taxes to home builders and increasing Workmen's Compensation payments to 75 per cent and reducing the waiting period to 3 days. He also touched briefly on the Oliver farm plan of helping young farmers buy their own farms, soil conservation and other measures which he said a premier who was also a practical farmer could do for agriculture.

"The other night I happened to tune in my radio and heard the announcer thank a program for relinquishing time for a speech by Premier Drew," said Dr. Deans. "The program in question was 'The Inner Sanctum and I think the replacement was a good one, for I confess what I heard was just as great a mystery to me as the original program.'"

Le Roy Dale, K.C., chairman of Georgetown Liberal Association introduced the speakers and said Dr. Deans was the best candidate of any party who had stood for election since he had come to Georgetown in 1914. He said the Liberal Party had always supported the working man and that was why he

was drawn to it. He was proud of his title of the 'Poor man's lawyer' and would always work for the betterment of the common man.

Walter Thompson, K.C. of Toronto, chief solicitor for the director of the Veterans Land Act and past president of the Ayshire Breeders Association was a guest speaker. He said he had made his first political speech for the Liberals in 1911 at the age of 15 and had stumped every election platform for the party since then. He delivered a stinging attack on the Globe and Mail and said Drew was just a stooge for that paper. This election was called on the phony issue of hydro conversion which all parties favoured, he said, but was afraid Drew wanted to do something which he wanted to have five years to live down. Ontario's broken roads are like the four years of broken promises of the Drew regime, he continued, and criticized the Ontario Stock Yards purchase by the government as merely a baling out of the stockholders. Liberalism is the centre of the road party for the middle class and the underprivileged and wherever it has ruled has been prosperity. I believe it is the safest ideology because it looks ahead for opportunity while Conservatives look behind for precedence, he concluded.

Hughes Cleaver, M.P. was the last speaker on the platform and he concentrated on a criticism of Drew's 22 promises. Drew and Duplessis had blown up the Provincial conference in Ottawa and Drew had said that he would never agree to any bargain with the Dominion Government which hardly bore out his earlier promises of cooperation. "Premier Drew has been calling everyone who differs with him a Communist or a contemptible liar," he said, "Is that the kind of man we want at the head of our government?" He made a plea to those in Halton who were inclined to the CCF party to vote Liberal, for the CCF had no chance in the world of getting in and every CCF vote increased the danger of the reelection of Stan Hall.

Madame Jules Castonguay of Ottawa is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis, King Street.

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Among the distinguished visitors was Rt. Wor. Bro. Carl Heimrich of Kitchener, Grand Senior Warden. Other lodge members came from Waterloo, Kitchener, Fergus, Guelph, Toronto and other points. St. George's Choir assisted with the service.

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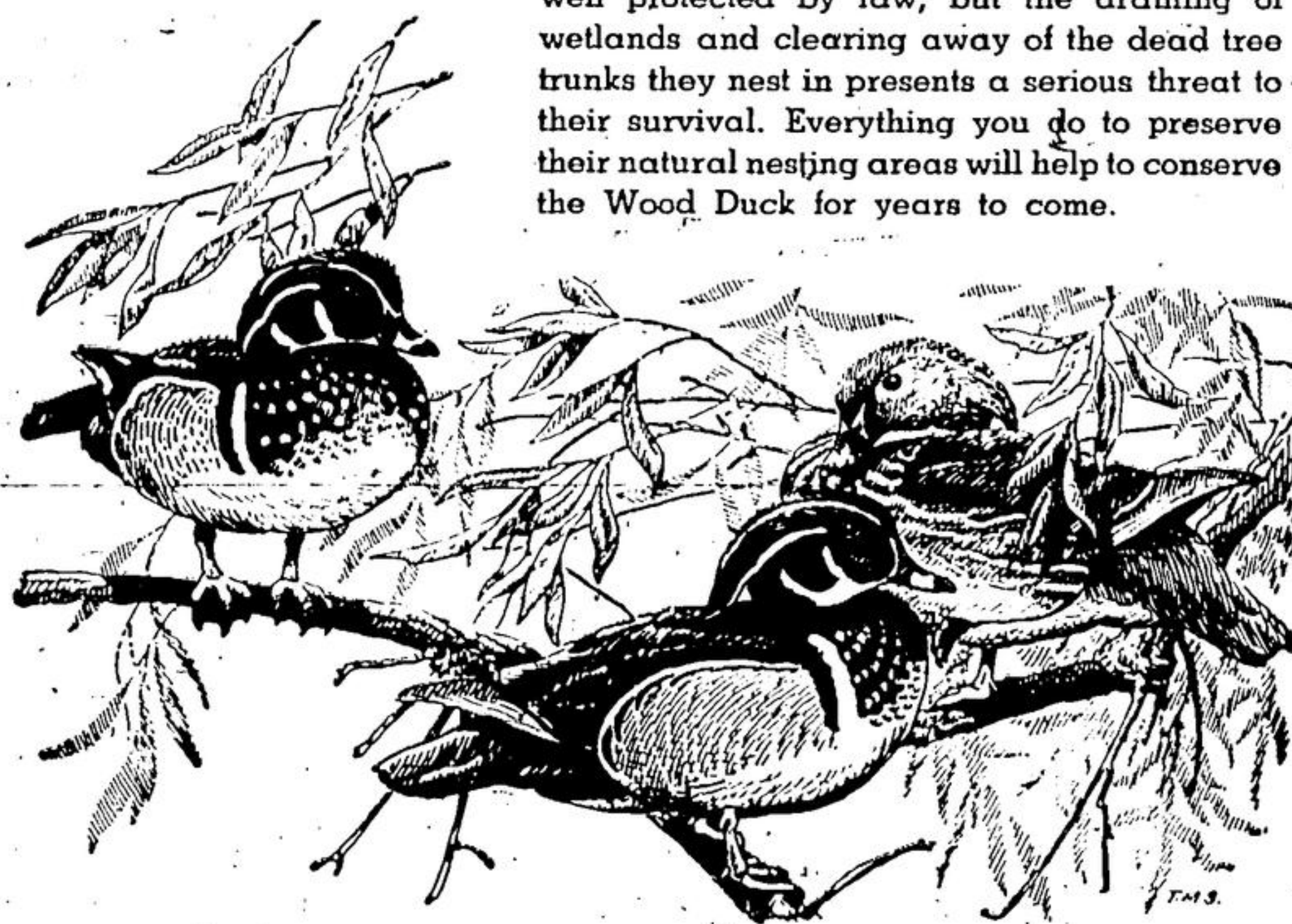
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