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## Queen's Park Report

STAN HALL, M.P.P.

Goed afternoon Ladies In answer to the headlines the Toronto Star of February

which said that the Town Wallaceburg . Rooded the Members desks with gifts.

Mr. Oliver, Liberal for South, said the gifts were for the proposed hospital for Retarded Children to be built Wallaceburg and that it was bad move, and that the Members of learning. of the Legislature should not be bribed but should be free to place servative Member London South. the hospital where they think presented the report of the select scale tied to actual expenses desks be removed at once by those Legislature at a later date. who were responsible for putting Mr. P. Manley, Liberal Member Hydro Minister Connell o'put on given to some charitable organis that in 1903 we had in Ontario United States for increasing

Conservative Kent County, said 563 registered vehicles. that the people of Wallaceburg A select committee recommend- The 1957 - 1958 budget called Wallaceburg to the Assembly as help finance highways. industries. He also said that the people of Wallaceburg just wish not a bribe for a hospital.

Premier Frost said that Wallacewould take the samples of their committee. industry home to his wife. Premier Frost also said that these ged that special retirement bonuin no way influence the location ment's political favorites in the of the new hospital for Retarded civil service. Children.

Mr. Grossman, Progressive-Con- vincial Secretary Dunbar. servative said that the Town of A Bill given first reading would Wallaceburg in their actions had give provincial assistance to moaccomplished more for the Re- thers and their dependents on a

tarded Children's hospital he was able to do in his one hour address in the Assembly.

Mr. Nixon, Liberal Member for join her husband who left on Feb- being held for stewards by the Brant, said in his address on Indian Affairs that he considered of we should do something to have the Indian children of Ontario ed to No. 2 Fighter Wing. educated in the same school other children in the province, for in his opinion it is hard for boys

and girls to be able to mix with other young people when they are old enough to go to higher schools J. P. Robarts, Progressive-Con-

best. Also that these bribes that committee on toll roads which will the families. were cluttering up the Members' be debated by the Members of the . Harold F. Fishleigh, P.C. Tothem there, and that they be for Stormont said in his address the gloves" and declare war on the

Mr. G. W. Parry, Progressive the numbers had grown to 1,962, ter through the Chicago drainage

their town they hoped would be C.C.F. Leader MacDonald, only First reading was given a bill come a city in the near future. member of the committee who re- permitting use of a uniform traf-Mr. Parry said it was quite in fused to sign its report, said his fic ticket throughout the province burg to bring samples of their tax because 90% of it falls on the summons.

to advertise their industry, and Master University at Hamilton a hospital insurance scheme is necincorporate the present divinity of parliament is dissolved in the in a bus. We'll bet there was burg is a wonderful town with school as an affiliated institute spring. very fine people, and that he were approved by the private bills

C.C.F. Leader MacDonald charsamples of their industry would ses were paid to the Govern-

The charge was denied by Pro-

### Bon Voyage Party for than Mr. and Mrs. Staines

Mrs. William Staines will leave very important meeting in Toronto for Metz, France, on Friday to on Sunday, when a conference is ruary 16th. Mr Staines who is a provincial command and the LCBO technical representative for Oren- on things that arise around licda Engines, Malton, will be attach- enced premises. This is one of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carney, Nor- provincial command, and the boss' val, Mrs. Staines' parents, entertal- man, Judge Robb, is giving it his ned at a family dinner buffet rec- Tullest support and cooperation. ently, a farewell party for them. We think it will help George im-Forty members of the family con- measurably in his duties around nection were there to wish them our beverage room. "Bon Voyage."

ronto-Woodbine, suggested, that 178,000 licensed vehicles, but 1956 diversion of Lake Michigan wa-

asked if they could bring samples ed an increase in gasoline tax and for the first major tax changes in of their industrial products from higher levies on heavy trucks to 18 years, including a two-cent-a 30th, and 31. gallon increase in gasoline tax.

order for the people of Wallace. party opposes a boost in gasoline which also would act as a personal

Premier Frost said Federal ac-Bills which would make Mc-ceptance of Ontario's proposed non-denominational institute and essary before the current session sergeants' mess last Friday night

Stan Hall, M.P.P.

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#### Pittsburgh Paints EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR **ERNIE'S RADIO** Mill St .- TR. 7-2701

The full executive meeting of Ontario Provincial Command is to be held in Toronto on Saturday and Sunday, March 16th and 17th This includes all provincial offic-

The Steward will be attending

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sports meeting to be held on Sunday, March 10th at 2.30 p.m.

Acton is having their big anniversary week-end on March 29th.

Brampton had a big initiation last Thursday night with some 23 members joining, and held a big TR. 7-3697 dance last Saturday night. Quite number from town attended.

The boys went over to Brampton high old time there. Right, Henry? Glad you were along to keep them 'toeing the mark.'

The night for the big Legion dinner has been set, to get our Membership Drive really under way, and it will be held on Friday, evening, March 22nd in the auditorium. The executive were very fortunate in being able to obtain Major General George Pearkes, as guest speaker and a good many of the old timers served with and under him in the first war. He is Canada's most decorated and one of her most distinguished soldiers, having served as a private in the Canadian expeditionary force, being commissioned in the field, and going one to become a major general. He is now a member of parliament and a past president of British Columbia Legion. Naturally, as he is speaking to a Legion, his talk will be non-political and will deal with his army experien-

ces, among other things. There will be a roast beef dinner that night, and also some entertainment. Quite a number of distinguished guests will be present, it is hoped, so better get your tickets early and be sure of being there. The price . . . oh yes, \$1.00. This is an excellent opportunity

to let the general public see just what type of leadership the Legion is fortunate enough to have, so we hope everyone will put their feet forward to make it a memorable evening.

As usual, the ladies have offered to look after the dinner arrangements, and we can look forward to president Dot and her ladies putting on one of their superlative meals. Incidentally, the General will be accompanied by his wife, to the district, but as the dinner is a "stag" affair, of course she will not be at the dinner with him.

Tickets will go on sale at the regular monthly meeting, next Thursday night, and it's hoped that as many as possible will obtain them then. The executive say if necessary, they will wire the downstairs for sound, and set the overflow, there if the demand is great enough. Incidentally, for those interested, banquet facilities will be available that night,

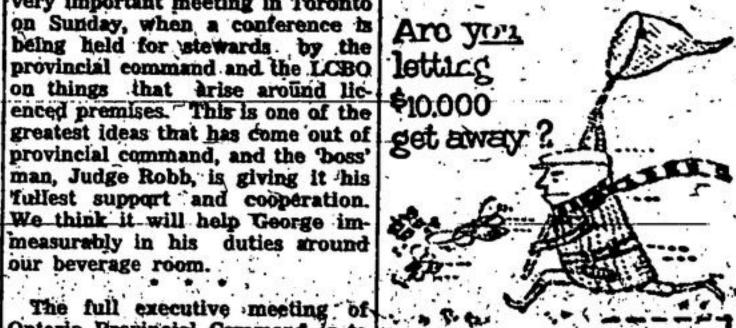
And now from some very pleasant news to an extremely sad tale of woe told us by some of our pals from Smith and Stone.

It seems that lo, for these many years there has been one of our stellar athletes and members, who has had a great problem. All down through the years, not only has he had the natural competitive hurdles of the trained athlete to surmount, but one great one, and one he tried to keep secret . .. his protruding tummy, not too noticeable, when he wore his girdle. And so finally, it came to pass, that after almost thirty years of competitive sport, old age crept upon him, as it must to all of us, and his shape started to "sag" . . .

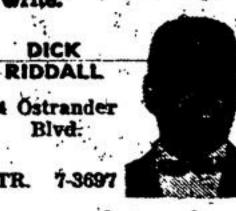
So today we have in our midst, a once proud, handsome ex-athlete,wearing a haggard, tortured look whenever he enters the portals of the branch. 'No longer can he engage in the convivial, bonhomie for which he has been noted. No longer when someone says "Join us?" cán he aquiesce. He sits, and sits, and sits, just looking, with a sad houn'-dog, pleading look in his eyes. In fact it has become so bad that ,we .understand the steward is petitioning the executive to have a special room fixed for him, so he will not damage the trade any. further. But by far the worst of it is, that the boys who come from a distance to work at S&S bring their lunches, and say it's heart-breaking, to see him in mute appeal, watching them as they sit during lunch hour.

What's it all about? John's on a diet of food on such the land of the lan

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