

OTTAWA REPORT

BIMONTHLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY, M.P. FOR HALTON

Since my last column was read by the Senate and received an official report from the Privileges and Elections Committee which in fact will recognize this group as a new club with or without meals and beer. The NDP will not be in a position to propose amendments. On one of the NDP's proposals, the House will not allow the Government to pay alternative and the legislation other. Even this, I cannot see the reason why it would have gone through all parties have agreed for this support of responsible behaviour.

The Special Committee on Food and Drugs has convened and the first topic to be dealt with is insecticides and their uses and dangers. This Committee meets twice a week and in dealing with this problem will call the Departments of National Health and Welfare, Agriculture, Forestry, Fisheries and Northern Affairs and National Resources as a source of background information.

I am happy to report that a great deal of time, trying to obtain official recognition by the Speaker of the House, in and between Upper Middle Road and Dundas Highway has been authorized by the Post Office Department.

Club Seeking Liquor Licence

A number of Halton hotels, restaurants and clubs are making application for licenses to serve liquor, wine and beer this month. Establishments in Burlington, Oakville and Millton are among Halton centres applying.

Two Oakville applications to come before the board will be made by the Bronte Harbor Yacht Club for issuance of a club licence for sale of liquor with or without meals and beer. The Bronte-Trafalgar Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion for a restricted club licence for sale of beer, and wine with meals and beer without meals.

Manager of the "Smoking Board" in Palmaro George Richards, said yesterday he applied for a dining licence but has little idea when he will be receiving an answer from the licensing board.

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Says NDP Strength Holds In Halton

Bill Gillies, recently defeated New Democrat Party candidate in the provincial election, Saturday night extended thanks to party workers and urged them to "hold together and work for a better result in the next election."

He spoke at a special "thank you" social evening held by the NDPs in the new Workers' Hall, Milton, which was filled to capacity by a crowd of about 200.

Mr. Gillies pointed out that the party had not lost ground in the Halton riding in the last three elections, but did hold between 5,000 to 8,000 voters in the area.

After his speech, a chicken barbecue was served, followed by entertainment and dancing.

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PRIDE OF THREE COUNTIES Korean War Finds Lorne Scots in Active Brigade

This is the tenth in a series of articles dealing with the history of the Lorne Scots. On Oct. 12 the Peel Dufferin Halton militia unit was presented with its colors by a representative of Her Majesty, during the World Plowing Match at Lt. Col. Conn Smythe's Caledon Farms.

Colonel the Honorable T. I. Kennedy, Honorary Colonel of the Regiment relinquished the appointment at his own request and was replaced by Major General G. Brock Chisholm, C.B. MC, VD.

At the request of the GOC, Central Command, the alliance of the regiment with the Royal Ulster Rifles, was relinquished with regret in favour of the Irish Regiment of Canada.

The reactivated regiment was restricted to a training establishment of 224 all ranks including the Pipes and Drums and the Brass Band. Boys were on issue for other ranks thus solving an important problem which had bedevilled the Canadian Militia since its inception.

Permanent force personnel were attached to all units on a full time basis, consisting of one officer and two non-commissioned officers, to assist in the administration and training. The unit was issued with some mechanical transport schools for training junior non-commissioned officers and specialists were commended at local headquarters. An officers' association was formed on the 7th of March, 1947, and arrangements were made with the Georgetown College band to provide a brass band for the regimental brass band summer camp training consisting of attachment to active units at Camp Petesawa. The pipes and drums were located at Brampton and the regiment expended \$1,000 of its own funds to equip them with Scottish dress.

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In June, 1950, the regiment moved to Muskoka for a week end scheme which included some assault training in the use of assault boats. An increased number attended camp from July 15th to 23rd and several officers completed their qualification. On the outbreak of the Korean War, Canada mobilized a brigade group for active service. Several members of the local Lorne Scots were accepted for active service. In September the regiment spent a weekend in Camp Borden where every man had an opportunity of firing all the infantry weapons, including the flame thrower.

On October 12th, 1951, the regiment paraded in Toronto as part of the troops lining the streets for the visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. The regiment attended the annual training camp

at Camp during the summer, winning the Gilbeide and the Brigade Sports Trophies.

New armories were secured in Orangeville at a cost of \$26,000, adequate drill space, offices, store rooms, as well as space for a sergeants' mess and men's canteen were provided.

The building was officially opened by Brigadier G. R. Smith on the 18th of Oct. 1953. The unit reported a strength of 28 officers and 413 other ranks. Some reorganization of the Militia was attempted in 1954, the Lorne Scots were ordered to close a Company at Port Credit on the 2nd of September and assume an area in Simcoe County including the town of Barrie. Local opposition blocked this move to Barrie but left the company at Port Credit without armory accommodation. Temporary accommodation was found at the R. R. ranges. Later this company was located in the Canadian Arsenal building at Long Branch.

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Phony \$10 Bills Are Circulating

Hawkeyed merchant and bank tellers were on the look out for a new rash of phony \$10 bills before and during the long Thanksgiving Day weekend.

A general warning was issued about the bills after reports of them were sent in to central RCMP headquarters from several widely scattered southern Ontario points.

The serial numbers on the bills are W18764652 and E1 9674782.

Mounties figured that the bills would be passed last week end because the counterfeiter would not be discovered until the banks opened Tuesday.

Over 40 of the bills have been turned in by the banks so far. None have come from Halton.

Special training in the year 1951 consisted of a week end concentration at the Meaford Ranges, in March, followed by a visit 200 strong, to the Irish Regiment in Toronto in April. The Regiment attended Niagara



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