

Harley Holds Halton With Comfortable Majority



Dr. Harry Harley, M.P.

Dr. Harry Harley, M.P., was re-elected to the House of Commons for the third time as the Liberal member for the Halton constituency in the federal election on Monday.

The Liberal member was re-elected with a substantial majority of 2,959 over his closest opponent, Allan Mason, P.C. Harley polled 24,988 votes compared with his 21,929 in 1962.

Mason 1962, compared with 22,000 votes polled by Dr. Harley last time. The N.D.P.'s Kenneth Stewart, who ran for the seat in 1962, had 1,388 votes. The Conservative, Henry Timmins, again polled behind in the halton seat.

Nationally, there was little change in standings in the House of Commons. The Liberals retained the same number of seats as in 1962 and will form a minority government with their 129 members.

The rest of the 305 seat parliament is P.C. 99, NDP 31, Social Credit 14, Liberal 12, Credit 5 and Independent 2.

Dr. Harley's election broke a tie in Halton's election results since Confederation. To date, Liberals and Conservatives had each been successful at the polls 18 times.

Totals will change somewhat next week when the official count is recorded Monday and when the armed forces vote is added to the existing totals.

HOW HALTON VOTED

	Liberal Harley	NDP Kernighan	P.Con. Mason	Ind. C. Timmins
Georgetown	2239	963	1176	39
Esquesing	1388	498	807	26
Nessagawaye	459	221	358	18
Acton	844	386	594	8
Milton	1479	606	690	16
Oakville	9772	3985	5957	129
Burlington	8807	4102	6746	137
	24,988	10,761	16,328	373

HOW ESQUESING VOTED

Pol. Area	Liberal Harley	NDP Kernighan	P.Con. Mason	Ind. C. Timmins
7. Acton	78	40	35	1
8. Bannockburn	85	31	76	1
9. Silvercreek	131	75	33	1
10. Terra Cotta	65	20	43	1
11. Glen Williams	109	24	85	2
12. Glen Williams	86	36	63	2
13. Speyside	71	22	38	-
14. Limehouse	120	35	51	1
15. Stewarttown	136	21	92	3
16. Norval	81	40	70	4
17. Milton Heights	53	17	26	1
18. No. 25 Hwy.	95	38	54	-
19. Quatre Bras	91	24	32	-
20. Hornby	117	62	67	5
21. S. Norval area	70	13	42	4
	1,388	498	807	26

HOW GEORGETOWN VOTED

Pol. Area	Liberal Harley	NDP Kernighan	P.Con. Mason	Ind. C. Timmins
32. M. Bldg.	56	10	17	1
33. M. Bldg.	80	34	37	1
34. 30 Young	62	17	46	-
35. Library	72	12	58	-
36. Library	97	12	109	3
37. 5 Arletta	61	22	38	1
38. 33 Victoria	81	24	14	-
39. 5 Arletta	93	50	37	2
40. 33 Victoria	102	39	48	6
41. 36 King	38	29	25	-
42. Fire Hall	59	30	39	1
43. 6 McNabb	45	9	57	-
44. 71 Guelph	79	21	67	-
45. 36 King	57	22	48	2
46. 122 Guelph	52	14	36	1
47. Fire Hall	88	22	52	2
48. 122 Guelph	63	22	49	2
49. 41 Delrex	126	77	47	-
50. 16 Shelley	115	47	55	-
51. 52 Prince Charles	92	53	26	2
52. 19 Delrex	78	36	26	2
53. 7 Rexway Drive	129	43	34	1
54. 163 Prince Charles	83	41	19	1
55. 163 Prince Charles	36	15	13	2
56. 65 Sargent	60	31	18	5
57. 12 Cowar	61	31	24	1
58. 38 Langstone	111	86	46	1
59. 21 Stevart	56	49	32	1
60. 70 Weber	68	61	43	1
	2,350	959	1,160	39

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HOSPITAL AUXILIARY'S HANDIWORK



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SCALED DOWN SALE A PRIZEWINNER

MRS. MARY MACDONALD AND MRS. JESSIE MILTON POSE with the Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's work in a display competition at the convention of Ontario Hospital Auxiliaries in Toronto. The miniature set of the local work of Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Milton, Mrs. George Hewson, and Mrs. John Mills and is on display in the Herald window.

Major Industry Locates on 43 Acres Here

Says Avian Considering Moving to Moore Park

Possibility of Avian Aircraft changing location to the new Moore Park subdivision was mentioned at Tuesday's council meeting.

Mr. Jordan, a representative of Town Wide Investments which is planning development of the Moore farm on north Main St., said he is negotiating with the firm to build and lease a factory.

Avian is seeking to expand its facilities and at one time had asked the town to pave part of Todd Rd. as a landing strip. The street will now be closed if negotiations with a new factory, also announced Tuesday, are successfully finalized.

A by-law to sign an agreement with Town Wide was dated for third and final reading Tuesday. Instead, because of a clause which Mr. Jordan would add, allowing a rebate on a \$200 per lot payment if industrial assessment is secured by him, a committee meeting was set to study the revised agreement.

The town solicitor, engineer and planning consultant have been asked to meet with council that night, as well as a representative of the Avian firm.

According to Cr. Hewson, Avian is being wooed by several other municipalities and council is anxious to ensure it remains a Georgetown industry.

Forecast Million Square Feet in Five Year Plan

An industrial firm is in process of purchasing 43 acres of land in the Delrex subdivision, and plans an initial 110,000 sq. ft. of floor space for its manufacturing operations.

Council was told Tuesday night by Bill Sunnucks, sales agent for Delrex Developments, that the new firm has allocated two and half million dollars for the first phase of a building program. It is purchasing three highway frontage lots adjoining a factory building on the north side of the highway which the Delrex firm built a few years ago. The balance of the property comprises 8 lots behind this which the town is in process of acquiring under a recent land release agreement with Delrex Developments.

The purchase is contingent on Todd Rd., which runs through the town property being closed.

Council voted to have by-laws prepared for the road closing and to waive its purchase right to the Delrex lots. The waiver will provide that there must be construction on 35% of the town land within 5 years, or the town will have the right to repurchase the land at \$100 an acre.

"A real gem for Georgetown" Cr. Jim Young termed the news. He is confident that there will be a million square feet of industrial assessment within five years.

"The factory will be 300 feet back from the highway and attractive landscaping is planned" he said.

Mayor Gibbons, who has opposed the town's purchase of 175 acres of Delrex land at \$100 an acre, said this proves that Georgetown does not need to own land to get industry.

Option Ends Friday So Council Orders Payment

Georgetown's purchase option on 175 acres of Delrex industrial land runs out November 12.

The purchase, at \$100 an acre, was contained in a recent agreement which released all residential land in Delrex subdivision to the building subject to the town supplying a number of services designated.

Subsequently, council exercised its option and made a down payment on the land. The next week 11 acres of the property was reclaimed by Delrex Developments, as allowed in the agreement, and sold to a new industry, Economy Forms. And Tuesday, the town was asked to waive purchase on another acreage which has been sold to an unidentified firm.

A motion authorizing the town treasurer to issue a cheque for the town's purchase passed Tuesday, with Mayor Gibbons casting a dissenting vote.

The mayor insists that the \$17,500 expenditure was not budgeted and money is not available.

Another motion to borrow the money from a bank if necessary was also opposed by the mayor.

Reeve Elliott warned that if the option is not finalized on Friday the town would lose its right to purchase the \$100 an acre land.

"We'll revise our estimates, if necessary, to take care of the purchase" he said.

"That's why we need a borrowing by-law" added Cr. Powers, "to protect council in case we have to borrow for this by the year-end."

"Well, I'm opposed" remarked the mayor. "We're getting deeper and deeper in legal entanglements and if we create a deficit with this we're in trouble."

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New Cenotaph Plaque in Memory of Korea Fallen

Sunday's remembrance day service in Remembrance Park was a particularly impressive one.

To the plates on the war memorial which commemorate those who lost their lives in two World Wars was added a third, in memory of two young men killed in the Korean conflict.

The plaque was unveiled by Mayor Joseph Gibbons in memory of Cpl. Ron Edmunds and Pte. Ken Norton, killed in Korea in 1951.

Father Oger DeVent, pastor of Holy Cross R.C. Church gave the memorial address, and in paying tribute to young men who died in battle, reminded his audience that it is up to each to ensure that their fight for freedom in the world was not in vain.

Mayor Gibbons also gave a short address and Rev. Kelvin Johnston of St. Andrew's United, who is chaplain of Legion Branch 120, conducted the service.

The honour rolls were read by Ralph Hawes and David Cappersauld. David Rowman, M. Mr. was parade marshal.

Georgetown Citizens Band and Georgetown Girls Pipe Band marched in the parade and bandman Jim Fiddler sounded the Last Post and Reveille.

Included in the parade with veterans and members of the Legion auxiliary were guides and brownies, high school cadets, firemen and civic officials.

Highway Factory Rented

Georgetown's growing industrial family will welcome a new firm soon.

Essex Cabinet Makers (Ontario) Ltd., has rented a highway factory from Delrex Developments. The building, vacant since it was constructed by the firm some years ago, will house the firm which presently has plants in Windsor and Hamilton.

It produces church furnishings and kitchen units. It supplied the furnishings for Georgetown's new Holy Cross R.C. Church.

The firm will employ a staff of sixty.

BLACKOUT

Georgetown and district returned to pre-hydro days for three hours Tuesday night when a major power line breakdown in up state New York left an estimated 25,000,000 people in Ontario and the eastern U.S. groping in the darkness.

Locally the hydro failure sent people for their candles and all lamps, but the effect was minimal. The evening meals were eaten half cooked or prepared by camp stove, and families that had them kept an ear to their transistor radios for news of the blackout.

Patients in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital were made aware of the blackout by a decrease in illumination. A generator there kicked automatically to keep power going throughout the building but every second light in corridors was left out to reduce the drain on the emergency system. The hospital stayed on its own power system for about an hour longer than the duration of the Georgetown blackout, because it is linked into the Brampton rural system which was knocked out for over four hours.

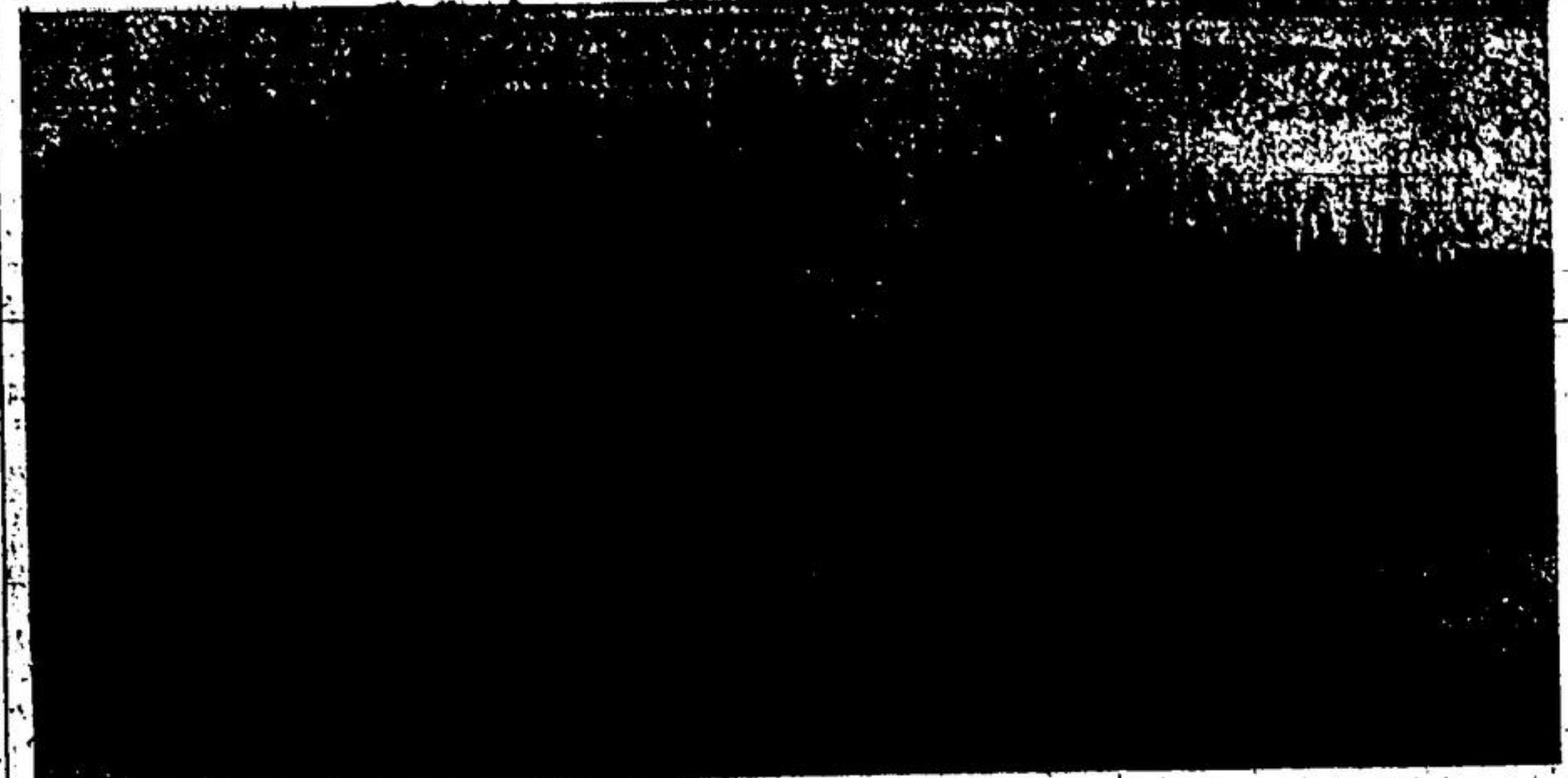
At the local Georgetown water pumping station on Maple Ave. the job of keeping the local water pressure up had just been transferred from two electric pumps to one electric pump as normally happens after industrial demand drops in late afternoon, when the failure occurred. The one man on duty called in assistance and within half an hour the waterworks' standby diesel pump had pressure back to the standard 65,000 gallons per hour.

Industry employing night shifts suffered loss of production and little else. Smith and Stone had to send people home when it became obvious it was more than a brief hydro failure, but a company official told The Herald the effect was not considered major. Emergency generators there were activated as soon as the power stopped to keep kilns operating.

Both Donmar and Provincial coating mills lost what was on the coaters and drying racks, but employees stayed on the job to clean the machines and production was rolling soon after hydro power was restored.

The dispatch office serving Georgetown police, fire department, and ambulance was left helpless except for an emergency fire signal. Mrs. J. Oliver who was on duty said the large bell from the old two hall bell tower which now graces the fire hall lawn, would have been rung alerting firefighters had an alarm been turned in.

All off-duty Georgetown police were called back to work and they patrolled the lightless town, concentrating on the business areas until the critical



THE REMEMBRANCE DAY SCENE from across the park pond

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

November	High	Low
3 Wednesday	67	25
4 Thursday	45	35
5 Friday	52	19
6 Saturday	50	30
7 Sunday	52	43
8 Monday	53	35
9 Tuesday	34	35

High for the week 67; low 18. Precipitation 56 inches rain. Alicia F. C. Scott

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