



HARLEY TO HALTON

Weekly Observations by
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THE GOVERNMENT has survived its first vote of non-confidence in the resumed Session. It did this fairly easily, with some assistance from two Members of the Opposition (one NDP and one Social Credit) and despite the vote of one Liberal against the government. At the present time there are four vacancies in the House of Commons and in effect this benefits the Government as the majority (3) of the vacancies are in the Opposition. The vote itself was of confidence in the Government and was based on housing policy.

I SHOULD EXPLAIN that a vote of non-confidence in the Government, while based usually on one subject, means non-confidence in their ability to govern. If the Government loses such a vote it does not mean the Government has to change its policy on that particular subject. It means that the Government has to resign and call a general election. In effect, therefore, a non-confidence motion is a call for defeat of the Government and a general election. It is not a simple matter of criticism of any particular Government policy.

Examinations Necessary For Hunting Game Birds

DISTRICT NEWS AT A GLANCE

ORANGEVILLE — Annexation proceedings will soon be underway in Orangeville. At a recent meeting council approved a motion from Councillor Mac Maude that a by-law be introduced to annex 4,000 acres. Orangeville presently covers 1,750 acres.

ACTON — Highway 25 between Acton and Milton is receiving a new coat of asphalt this week. Workmen are working from the main intersection in Acton south toward 15 sidewalk at Spesside. The entire highway will be resurfaced to the point where it meets Highway 401.

ROCKWOOD — Rockwood Trail Riders held a fall show in Rockwood park recently. Good weather prevailed and 35 horses and riders took part in 17 classes and games for both juniors and seniors. Contestants were asked to lead, saddle, mount and ride their horses in various tests.

MILTON — Milton launched a province-wide campaign Monday to measure support for assumption by the province of 100 per cent of the cost of education. Milton electors this December will be polled on whether they think the province should take over the total cost.

FERGUS — Construction is proceeding on a new seven million dollar copper rolling mill in Fergus. The 100,000 square foot plant will complement Noranda Copper Mills Ltd. extensive Montreal East facilities. When it reaches capacity production it will employ about 100 people.

BRAMPTON — A total of 500 much-needed homes could be available in Brampton at the end of next year "if the money is available" local builders Cardeath Development revealed this week. The homes are units in a seven-building complex on McMurphy Avenue North.

OAKVILLE — For the second time in a week, drug thieves were foiled from pulling off a major theft. The break-in at the Hopedale Plaza pharmacy leads town police to believe drug thieves are still working in the area. Three medical bags, containing drugs heisted last week from doctors cars. The drug store manager said the thieves were probably scared off by a buzzer.

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Harry: I did try and was arrested for resisting an officer.

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Hire Georgetown Lawyer In Acton Drainage Dispute

A Georgetown lawyer, Fred Helson, has been engaged by Acton to represent the town in their Lakeview subdivision stormwater drainage problem.

Mr. Helson was hired after two Acton solicitors declared a conflict of interest.

Council previously complained to contractors building houses about alleged hooking into the sewage system to dispose of excess water and threatened to take legal action.

Builders said they could not get mortgage money unless springs and drains went into sanitary sewers. The onus for

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disposing of the excess, they claimed, lay on the town.

Mayor Les Duhy said he checked with the Central Mortgage and Housing and they said no such regulation as claimed by builders existed. Any agreement was up to the parties concerned — town and contractor.

All 11 houses concerned in the dispute are unoccupied but some councillors were concerned about houses already occupied which may also have 'illegal' connections to the sanitary sewers.

"We were finally able to get legal aid — let's take advantage of it" said the mayor.

SILVER'S

SALUTES The Prince Edward Island Delegates

Seven men represented Prince Edward Island at the 1864 Quebec Conference that wrote Canada's Constitution — four from the island's ruling Conservatives Party and three from the Liberal Opposition. For a few weeks that October these old political enemies did what their counterparts across British North America were doing — dropped old feuds and worked together to help build the new Confederation.

But for the Island, political unanimity did not last long enough. No sooner did the delegates get home than fighting broke out among them — across party lines — on the question of Confederation. Conservative Attorney-General Edward Palmer joined with Liberal leaders George Coles and A. A. Macdonald to oppose P.E.I.'s entry into the Confederation they had helped set up, while Liberal Edward Whelan joined the Conservatives T. H. Haviland, and Premier J. H. Gray and Provincial Secretary J. H. Pope in promoting the new Dominion.

Coles and the Liberals argued that the tiny Prince Edward Island would receive hardly any representation in the central government and the province would be swallowed up in a gigantic Canadian organization that would pay no attention to the Islanders' interests. So effective was the argument that the attempt to enter Confederation was defeated on the Island.

But the Confederationists were not ready to give up. "The cause of Confederation," wrote Whelan in the Charlottetown Examiner, "happily does not depend on the will of the small politicians of the small Island of Prince Edward Island. If the cause be fought with success on the mainland, its consummation cannot be delayed through the petulance of this little place."

Whelan was right. Six years after the BNA Act went into effect, Canada offered an arrangement that proved to the Islanders the central government could represent them as well as its other citizens, and Prince Edward Island entered the Dominion that seven of its own sons had helped to create.

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