Confederation 'Let's get back to work'-Otto an 'act of love'-Reed's speech

Continued from page B4

fit of the federal equalization system would be disastrous for its people. On the other hand, within the framework of Confederation, Quebec can still continue to enjoy equalization which is giving us all the time so badly needed to move ourselves from the era of petroleum into the era of alternate energy and conservation.

Also necessary at this time, is a sharing of technology among all provinces. There may be some misguided idea that because of Quebec's wealth of hydroelectric capacity, it can manage huge transfers of energy consumption into that medium. The lessons have already been well learned in the United States and certainly in Ontario that while some transfer of utilization is possible and destrable, the wholesale transfer into an all-electric economy is prohlbitively costly and technically impractical. It, therefore, stands to reason that in the area of energy, each province has something to give to the other and each has a benefit to receive.

Mr. Speaker, our great Country is a diverse land, containing yet unimaginable wealth the development and exploitation of which has often been held back by the time and energies wasted on our differences, instead of being invested in those aspirations which are common to us all and in a sincere attempt to understand and walk hand in hand with one another.

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Herald Special

Now that the Quebec referendum has been held, Halton MP Otto Jelinek can't wait to get Parliament back to

"The whole referendum issue has overshadowed the day-to-day economic issues." he said last week. "I'm not saying that it wasn't important. It's just that it did overshadow economic matters and there hasn't been any work done on them in my view."

Mr. Jelinek says he feels the outcome of the referendum was clear from the beginning unique among nations and to give us a potential for fulfilland it hasn't done that much good anyway since Levesque and those voting in favor of sovereignty association have stated plainly that they intend to continue working toward separation.

It will now depend on the government's ability to come up with the solutions necessary to satisfy those who voted against separation. The provinces all want renewed federalism, he says, but it will depend on what measures the government takes in changing the constitution where those who voted against separation go in the end.

Mr. Jelinek says it is unfor-

tunate the government chose to deal with the emotional issue of separation first rather than with the economic issues which he feels contributed to

the situation. Any institution from a emarriage and a family to a nation has more unrest and a

The new constitution being

proposed by Canadian

leaders in response to

Quebec's resounding "non"

vote in last Tuesday's

referendum will closely

resemble the country's

current constitution, accord-

ing to Brampton-Georgetown

The new constitution will

look "an awful lot like the

one we have now," Mr.

McDermid commented last

MP John McDermid.

larger danger of breaking up when there are economic problems facing it, he says. Had the nation's economic problems been tackled first, Mr. Jelinek feels it would have

helped to simmer down the emotionalism connected to the referendum.

Expect few changes

in constitution - MP

Wednesday, adding that the

existing British North

America Act has served

"(Reform) is going to be a

long process," he sald. "It's

something we're going to

The MP said he is delight-

ed with the referendum's

outcome and described his

mood on Parliament Hill last

Tuesday night as "one of

have to be patient with."

Canada well.

Brian Cargill, of Acton, an executive member of the Halton Progressive Conservative Association, is glad to see the end of the referendum

"Working for a Quebecbased company I can appreciate the turmoil," he says.

"We in the rest of Canada

have to realize there are

changes to be made," he

Mr. McDermid cautioned,

however, that constitutional

reform won't provide the

whole answer to Quebec's

and Canada's mutual

problems. Much of the

problem involves attitude, he

said, and there are many

problems to be found else-

where in the country as well.

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"There'd have been a severe backlash if the vote had gone for separation."

"One point a lot of people seem to have overlooked is that we didn't elect their provincial governments and we had nothing to do with the strangle-hold the church has kept on the people."

"We seem to be getting the blame for these problems that held them back but those were internal things we had nothing to do with." Mr. Cargill contradicts the

charges that angiophones are stealing the francophones language. He says no one he has discussed the question with has ever been able to prove how this is happening. "I want them to be equal," he says, "but I'll be damned if

I want them to have special status. No one can operate in French in a sea of two million who can't speak French." "I think the majority of

people finally realized they were getting a good deal from federalism. Now if they get the ground rules firmed up and the economy going the little things can be ironed out."

Gigantic Alloa sale

The Alica Home and School Association is sponsoring a gigantic garage and bake sale this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Allos public school auditorium northeast of Georgetown. The school is located about 3.5 miles west of Snelgrove on Sideroad 17. All proceeds go to the Association's creative playground fund. The public is cordially invited to come out and take advantage of super bargains and refreshments.

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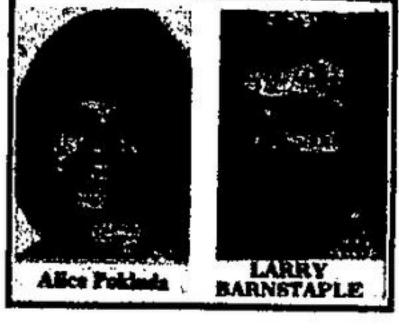
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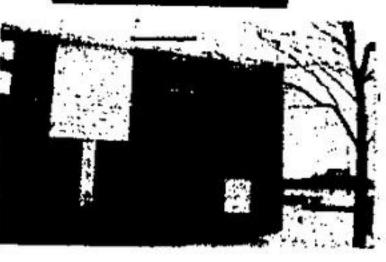
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