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Support Stable Government

The overriding issue on April 8 is the election of a majority government — the election of a government with a sufficient majority of seats to discharge the responsibility of administering our national affairs.

We have all heard a great deal about minority government during this election campaign. It was injected into the local campaign at last week's Jaycee-sponsored election rally held in Richmond Hill when York North N.D.P. candidate Stanley Hall forecast an election victory for John Diefenbaker and the continuance of minority government after April 8.

Of the 19 seats the N.D.P. had in the last Parliament, 10 of these were in British Columbia. In the case of the Social Credit 26 of their 30 seats were in Quebec.

Canada is facing deep problems today — problems that need strong, decisive leadership if they are to be met and conquered.

Suburban Commuter Service

Railway commuter service for this area has come one step closer to reality with last week's announcement by Highways Minister Charles MacNaughton that the province has retained a Toronto firm of engineering consultants to study the potential of railway lines which could be used to bring commuters into Metro from outlying areas.

The limits of the area to be studied are, roughly, Oshawa on the east, Barrie on the north and Hamilton on the west. Mr. MacNaughton told the legislature that the consulting firm of Deleuw, Cather and Co. would make an immediate inventory of existing railway lines and rights-of-way for the establishment of commuter and rapid-transit services.

The study will begin with discussions involving officials of both C.N.R. and the C.P.R. and the Toronto Transit Commission regarding the nature, extent and use of the existing railway lines and rights-of-way, and any contemplated plans for future changes in the present facilities.

Mr. MacNaughton said the study will consider and report on the feasibility of using all or any of the existing railway rights-of-way to build railway commuter services and rapid-

transit facilities. The consultants will advise on how much it will cost to change these lines considered suitable over to rapid-transit.

C.N.R. officials reported that 250 miles of rail lines were involved. The C.N.R. brings between 1,500 and 2,000 commuters into Toronto daily, but the company said it was running the commuter service at a loss.

Such a program can only come from a stable majority government. A majority government will answer our people's longing for leadership, stability and progress.

In York North, Liberal candidate John Addison during the short life of the 25th Parliament proved himself to be a conscientious and energetic representative for this county.

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THE UP AND DOWN
Over the years we have noticed, In the gayer life of our town, That those who succeeded in living it up Had trouble in living it down.

TAX HINT
When making out your income tax, — (We're sure you'll find it fun) As you're listing your dependents Name the government as one.

IT ALWAYS HAPPENS
We spoke out in meeting, And said what we thought, Which now we believe was a pity. It was moved and approved That yours truly ought To be asked to head up a committee.

— Robert D. Little

Rambling Around

(By Elizabeth Kelson)
PEOPLE'S INTERESTS NO LONGER CENTRE IN THEIR OWN COMMUNITY

We, the people are leading very complex lives today. We are cut up and separated from each other. The people we see in the office or the shop are not the same people we see at church and the people we ask to supper or for a social evening are different again.

We see ourselves at one time as people with jobs, at another as people having fun, at another as club members, home-owners or parents. It is hard to feel these varying ideas of ourselves as blending into one whole person.

ROWLAND PACK COMPLETES THE 1963 SERIES

The Rowland Pack Chamber Singers brought another successful season to a close with the performance of two works by leading seventeenth and twentieth century British composers. John Kraglund, music critic of the Globe and Mail stated in his article that Mr. Pack again demonstrated to the capacity audience of the Heliconian Hall an amazing ability to assimilate a wide variety of musical styles and to convey their essence to other performers as well as the audience.

C.P.R.I. TO LOCATE IN RESEARCH COMMUNITY

The Canadian Peace Research Institute which became a controversial subject in this column last fall continues to forge ahead with their avowed intent to discover the causes of war and work for their solution.

C.P.R.I. Board of Directors have authorized establishment of the institute on this site and arrangements have been made to occupy space in a high rise building to be erected there next year.

It might be interesting to note that the endorsement of peace research finds an echo in other countries. In April 1961, an independent, non-partisan Peace Research Institute was established in Washington, D.C.

The Music Box... By W. Ray Stephens

A Most Auspicious Occasion (and you can come too.)
Next Sunday, April 7th at the Richmond Hill Public Library, the board extends a welcome to all musicians to attend the inauguration of the RECORD COLLECTION by Mr. Rex Battle.

Mr. Fred Israel is to be congratulated on this addition to the library and Mrs. Fran Townsend, chairman of the board can certainly be pleased over the move to include music records as part of the lending pattern of the library.

Richmond Hill and District Choral Society, chairman of the RHDCS says that this newly formed choral group is settling down into a good thing.

Rehearsals are every Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the St. Matthew's Church Hall on Crosby Ave., so drop in and do a little singing. You'll like it.

out one year ago it was considered good if a total of 25 turned up altogether. The constitution of the choral society is such that it allows a prospective member to attend four practices without commitment so you can go along and try it out if you wish.

This, however, is not likely to happen with the Richmond Hill Choral groups. Frank Smart, the musical director starts off each evening with 30 minutes of vocal exercise all of which will prove a valuable contribution to tone and colouring and will pay off untold dividends at concert times.

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Sunday night, April 7 at the Greenacres Home in Newmarket the Richmond Hill Orchestra will put on

its first concert outside of the Hill for the members of the group coming from Newmarket. Mrs. Alma Stephens, who plays cello in the orchestra and who lives in Newmarket, will be the guest soloist singing at least one number with orchestral accompaniment.

Closing Chords
Alec Templeton, the internationally known pianist died last week in Hollywood at the age of 52. Strangely enough his death was brought about by the same disease which took the lives of four other well known Hollywood actors just a short time ago.

Richmond Hill Public Library Celebrates CANADIAN LIBRARY WEEK April 6 to 13, 1963
MR. REX BATTLE will inaugurate the Record Collection of the Library. SUNDAY, APRIL 7th AT 3.30 P.M. OPEN HOUSE 3-5 P.M.
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Second Thoughts...

by George Mayes
Yesterday's news is not necessarily dead.
Let's all hope that Police Chief Robert Robbins' broken leg knits back nice and straight — because one thing we can't stand is a crooked cop.
Sugar prices are up again... And this can be blamed on the Liberals — if all their candidates are on the same kind of coffee-party circuit as John Addison is.

"Throwaway" paperback texts are now being urged for Ontario schools. And, with this trend to a "throwaway" world, a student looking for a job with an unlimited future should study garbage collection.

On the other hand: a good junior hockey player is now worth \$10,000 from the Maple Leafs. But he doesn't get the money; it goes to his parents, who then exclaim: "So THAT'S what they mean by a 'body-cheque'!"

Toronto is going to get a paid "handshaker" to help Mayor Sommerville on the social side of his mayoring... The mayor, presumably, will still do his own elbow bending.

Lester Pearson says the Liberals will introduce a doctor-approved national health plan... Sort of a Medicare that isn't a medic-scare.
Officials of the National Research Council say, Canadian manufacturers weren't interested in their patented Helava Analytical Plotter and it is now being produced in Italy... Well, maybe it sounds a little different in Italian.

Dear Mr. Editor

DEFENDS UNION MOVEMENT

Dear Mr. Editor:
This is to request space for the purpose of commenting on Mr. J. P. Sullivan's letter which appeared in your March 7th issue.
Mr. Sullivan admitted in his letter that he knew nothing about such things as nuclear warheads, biculturalism or U.S. domination which he refers to as red herrings. In my opinion, he then proceeded to expound on a number of other matters about which he knew almost as much.

very poor opinion of Canadian workers when he states without any evidence whatsoever that they vote through fear. What sort of craven cowards would he have the public believe union members are? He then proceeds to hold up Joe Smallwood of Newfoundland as a worthy example. In effect he is saying that the working class, unlike other Canadians, should not be allowed to vote or make decisions for themselves. Instead, this right should be taken away from them in a similar manner employed by Mr. Smallwood supported by other Liberal-minded people like Mr. Sullivan.

who read his sermon of prejudice actually are?
In his letter, all union leaders are dismissed as being gangsters. If Mr. Sullivan is looking for economic gangsters, then I submit that he is wasting his time looking at labour instead of big business. What about the Brandon Packers? What about Alfred Valdmanis, whom his beloved Joey Smallwood introduced to Newfoundland? What about the recent Roach Commission and countless other business and old party political scandals. For his information, the only labour scandal in this country is in the person of one Hal Banks of the Seafarers International Union who, incidentally was brought into this country by a Liberal government.

To a point, who are the Canadian union leaders who are in jail or have been convicted or even charged with fraud?
I would recommend that Mr. Sullivan would be well advised to study the facts of the nuclear question whereupon knowledge gained in this facet might give him a desire to learn the truth about many

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