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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. The uncertainties of minority government are disastrous to the orderly development of a nation.

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. Mr. Hall's prophecy of another minority government under Mr. Diefenbaker is a negative approach to the very serious matter of running the business of this nation. It is also an indication that neither of the two splinter parties has any real hope of forming a government. This very important fact should be considered by every voter before he or she goes to the polls next Monday.

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. Neither of these two smaller parties could be called truly national in character.

Canada is facing deep problems today - problems that need strong, decisive leadership if they are to be met and conquered. During the past five years Mr. Diefenbaker has proven himself more adept at sidestepping these problems than in trying to solve them. During the current

campaign he has played the martyr, indulged in histrionics, and tampered with the truth. He has seemed to view the election merely as an opportunity for the country to vindicate Mr. Diefenbaker against his

critics. There is an increasing feeling among our people that his vindication really has nothing to do with the deep problems of French Canada's dissatisfaction with Confederation, the inadequate financial resources of the provinces, and fears of Canada's ability to compete successfully in the world and to provide a higher standard of living for her

citizens. The Liberal party and Lester B. Pearson offer the only real hope of strong leadership and a solution to these problems. Mr. Pearson has pledged himself to initiate a program to stimulate and expand the economy and to use the profits of an expanded economy to buy a better life for our people.

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. Another minority government can only mean a continuation of the uncertainty that began last June. We cannot afford more of such indecision; it could lead to national disaster.

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. He has taken a real interest in our people and our problems. John Addison merits our support on April

Pot - Pourri

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. At the same time factories have grown larger and use assembly-line methods. The worker has little interest in the final product, often he does not know where the part he makes fits in. Where factories used to be home-owned and operated, they are now owned by large corporations. The many stock holders and most of the management do not live in our town and have little interest in it.

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. How does this picture of ourselves fit into the community? All of us live in some kind of community. It may be a small or large town, city, suburb or village. Do we feel a part of it, responsible for helping in the solution of its problems? Or do we say, in effect, I'm too busy. Is solving community problems, someone else's business? Can one live in a community and not be affected by its problems and the way they are solved?

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 capac ity 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. Vaughan Williams' Mass in G minor was interpreted in a stunning manner in the first part of the programme and equally so was the second part which was devoted to a concert performance of Purcell's Dido and Aeneas, in which the choir was joined by an instrumental group, John Dembeck and Carol McCartney, violins; Robert Warburton, viola and Donald Whitton, cello. Mr. Pack who lives in Highland Park conducted from the harpsichord. Outstanding artists of this choir are Carol Pack, the wife of the esteemed conductor, Eric Ford, formerly of Steele's Avenue and Maureen Foster of Highland Park. Other fine local singers belonging to this outstanding group are Helen Honsberger, alto, of Thornhill and Roger Hobbs, bass, of Fairview Avenue.

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. So the Canadian Peace Research Institute has found a home and it will locate in the Ontario Research Community being created by Industry and the Ontario Research Foundation about 15 miles west of Toronto.

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. Meanwhile the institute is negotiating temporary accommodation in an existing building close to the research community site. Scientific personnel of the institute now working from offices in London and Toronto, will move to the research community location. The first research community to be established in Canada, this Ontario Research site will have industrial laboratories and research establishments including C.P.R.I. surrounding the Ontario Research Foundation. Dr. A. D. Misener, director of the Ontario Research Foundation and recently named a member of C.P.R.I. Board of Directors, cited the proximity of the new research campus to both major industrial areas and to three universities . . . Toronto, York,

and McMaster. 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. For several years now the University of Michigan has maintained a centre for research on conflict resolution. At Duke University, the world rule of law centre has been established, which is carrying out an extensive program of research into the developing rule of law into international affairs. In Norway, the institute for social research has been engaged in peace research since 1952. In Japan, a research organization has been set up at the Hiroshima Institute of Peace Science. In Spain, a peace research institute has recently been established at the University of Salamanca. In Britain, a number of scientists and laymen are considering steps toward the formation of a peace research institute. The 1963 United Nations General Assembly is to consider a resolution which invites all member states to set ing ways and means of resolving present conflicts | crimes in rhyme as: and of preventing conflicts in the future" and requests non-governmental organizations to conduct scientific research on conflict resolution. It seems that the peace research concept is gaining international recognition. The C.P.R.I. is not a "peace" institute, but a peace research institute. It is wholly independent and non-partisan. It is not a peace movement nor does it seek to develop a peace movement in Canada. It is a research organization aimed at the scientific study of international conflict.

The Music Box... By W. Ray Stephens

(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 COLLECT-ION by Mr. Rex Battle. The time will be 3 p.m. in the afternoon and there will be open house until 5 p.m.

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. What it really amounts to is that a record collection has been started of longplay discs including classical records, symphonies, concertos (or concerti) and possibly jazz all of which may be borrowed or loaned for the purpose of study, appreciation or what have you. I doubt very much though if you can get any of those 'party' records there. But it is a move in the right direction and one that all musicians should be interested in. Private teachers, school, musical organizations and the like.

Rex Battle, the well

Richmond Hill and District

Choral Society Phil Drury, chairman of the RHDCS says that this newly formed choral group is settling down into a good thing. Membership of course is still a problem and in order to build the society to its required strength means a lot of effort until the final goal is reached. The group has now a steady 25 or so and it is to be expected that by this time next year the figure will be around 50. (Only a few weeks ago at the orchestra practice I noted that there were at least

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 reminds me of past years when the short lived Toronto Orpheus Choir was created under the leadership of the brilliant, but brittle tongued, Dr. Drummond Wolff, Dr. Wolff was never a person to maintain his opinions at the best of times and almost daily we had coffee together. I was often regaled by his anecdotes and this one in particular about the Orpheus Choir and its 'try out' period. Interested members could come once to try it out for size but a dollar was necessary for this privilege. After one rehearsal two dear old ladies approached the ever erupting Wolff and in kindly innocent tones told him just how much they had enjoyed the evening and that perhaps - but not positive - they might attend the

choir again. The former organist of Westminster Abbey red faced and seething said quite pleasantly "Madams, your kind thoughts are indeed most appreciated and I am pleased to know that you have enjoyed yourselves however, as long as you leave your (deleted) dollar bills behind you can (deleted, deleted and deleted) if you wish". Oddly enough he said they didn't come again. Oddly enough too Dr. Wolff has left our musical scene some years ago. This, however, is not likely to happen with the Rich-

mond 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 divi- Richmond Hill. Ontario dends at concert times. Next year Frank plans to embark Phone TU. 4-1212 upon a major work in conjunction with the orchestra so all in all it looks as though the next season will

be opening up in big style. 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.

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

A Most Auspicious Occasion out one year ago it was con- its first concert outside of sidered good if a total of 25 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. Beth Har-

Closing Chords

the age of 52. Strangely en- is also blind?

wood will accompany on the

ough 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. Templeton was born blind in Cardiff, Wales, and his parents started him on the piano at the age of four. It was not until he was seven years old did he realize that he was different in as much as eye sight was concerned. Alec Templeton, the inter- His parents never told him. nationally known pianist died Did you know also that the last week in Hollywood at great Jazz pianist Shearing

Richmond Hill Public Library

Celebrates

CANADIAN LIBRARY WEEK April 6 to 13, 1963

MR. REX BATTLE will inaugurate the Record Collection of the Library.

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"The Last Sunset" at 2, 5.45 and 9.20 p.m. April 6, 2 p.m. Only

Saturday Matinee April 6 2 P.M. ONLY

'Tammy Tell Me True'

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-ofway for the establishment of commuter and rapid-transit services. The inventory is to be completed by September 1. In the meantime a study of transportation problems in sever-

al large U.S. cities will continue. 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-ofway, and any contemplated plans for future changes in the present facili-

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 rapidtransit 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 When the C.N.R. completes its hump yard in Vaughan Township in 1965, there will be very little traffic along certain routes and these might be

This latest development follows the appointment earlier this year by the province of a committee of transit experts to review the whole question of transportation in Metro railways - expressways - subways and surface lines. The committee was under the joint chairmanship of Mr. MacNaughton and Transport

Dear Mr. Editor

DEFENDS UNION

MOVEMENT Dear Mr. Editor:

This is to request space for that they vote through fear, ers are dismissed as being the purpose of commenting on What sort of craven cowards gangsters. If Mr. Sullivan is Mr. J. P. Sullivan's letter which would he have the public be-looking for economic gangsters, appeared in your March 7th is- lieve union members are? He then I submit that he is wast-

letter that he knew nothing a- a worthy example. In effect about the Brandon Packers? bout such things as nuclear he is saying that the working What about Alfred Valdmanis, warheads, biculturalism or U.S. class, unlike other Canadians, whom his beloved Joey Smalldomination which he refers to should not be allowed to vote wood introduced to Newfoundas red herrings. In my opinion, or make decisions for them-land? What about the recent

ing the thirties Mitchell Hep- people like Mr. Sullivan. burn opposed Jimmy Hoffa. Mr. Sullivan appears to ad- the Seafarers International Un-This indicates that his lines of here to the philosophy of "keep ion who, incidentally was

poor insofar as Hoffa was not ting business do as it wishes. Liberal government. even known at that time, even Such outdated, discarded, laiss- To a point, who are the Canfor a time by preventing free- people in generations past be- even charged with fraud?

During the term of the last Parliament John Addison who represented York North strongly promoted the matter of railway commuter service on many occasions. In addition to conferring with railway and Metro officials he sent out his own questionnaire to every household in this riding. The very real interest of our people in such a service was indicated by the 6,000 replies he received from county residents regarding a proposed railway commuter service.

very poor opinion of Canadian who read his sermon of prejuworkers when he states with-dice actually are?

Mr. Sullivan admitted in his Smallwood of Newfoundland as instead of big business. What

communication were rather workers in their place" by let- brought into this country by a up research establishments "responsible for study- do it yourself crime prevention. They contain such

though I must admit that Mr. ez-faire philosophy caused un- adian union leaders who are in Hepburn did retard the clock told hardship to millions of jail or have been convicted or dom of association amongst fore working people found an I would recommend that Mr. with us in Ontario today and called for laws to "protect the clear question whereupon neither are the effects of the weak". Among such weaklings, knowledge gained in this facet thirties which he and other Li- no doubt, would be General might give him a desire to

available for commuter services.

Minister J. A. C. Auld.

out any evidence whatsoever In his letter, all union leadthen proceeds to hold up Joe ing his time looking at labour

he then proceeded to expound selves. Instead, this right Roach Commission and counton a number of other matters should be taken away from less other business and old parabout which he knew almost as them in a similar manner em- ty political scandals. For his ployed by Mr. Smallwood sup-information, the only labour Mr. Sullivan stated that dur- ported by other Liberal-minded scandal in this country is in the person of one Hal Banks of

working people. Mr. Hepburn effective voice of their own Sullivan would be well advised and his tactics are no longer through unionism. He then to study the facts of the nu-Motors, Ford, CPR, etc. How learn the truth about many Mr. Sullivan obviously has a gullible does he think those (Continued On Page 17)

THE UP AND DOWN

known Canadian pianist, conductor and musical director, will be there to open the important event and will then speak on the values of good music and also give examples of his lecture by playing the piano. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to hear a great artist as Mr. Battle in a very informal setting and amid the pleasant surroundings of other musicians. Oh yes, musicians can provide a pleasant surrounding when they all get together. So don't forget the date Sunday April 7 at the Richmond Hill Library at 3 p.m.

25 members of the string section alone while fust ab-

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.

Vancouver's road safety program is being disrupted by age-conscious women. The city's older persons have all been requested to carry a luminous cane after dark. The older men are willing, but the women refuse to carry them . . . It's another cane

The CNR has announced a drastic reduction in fares and a new fast train service to North Bay . . . and timetables have been forwarded to the United States Air Force (Bomarc Arming Divn.)

A report from Switzerland on the typhoid epidemic says: Some tourists showed little concern. They danced the twist into the early morning hours in the smoky nightclubs . . . Well why worry - if Sunday: "Tammy Tell Me True" at 3.50 and 7.45 p.m. typhoid germs only come in water?

The RCMP is publishing a series of booklets on

There is something strange about automobiles They're more in demand than all else on wheels If a thief has none and that craving he feels -Beware!

... and for this they had to go to university?

We wish Mr. Diefenbaker would stop waving his health certificate long enough for us to see if any of the signing-doctors was a psychiatrist.

It might be yours he steals.