



### Blowing The Whistle On Trudeau

Paul Hellyer (left) joins York Simcoe Conservative Candidate Sinclair Stevens as he "Blows the whistle on Trudeau" during a recent election tour of the riding. Mr. Hellyer a former Federal Liberal Cabinet Minister is the PC Candidate in Toronto Trinity.

### Prosecutor Raps YRP, Tries To Drop Charge

A disgruntled federal prosecutor tried to withdraw a marijuana possession charge against a Richmond Hill youth in Richmond Hill Provincial Court Thursday of last week but Provincial Judge Maurice Charles refused to allow the charge to be dropped.

Prosecutor Harvey Bachner blamed the York Region Police for failing to produce a laboratory certificate on the drug from the Dominion Analyst and said this was why he wanted to drop the charge against Douglas Condy, 17, of 88 Beaverton Road.

**REFLECTION ON POLICE**  
"This has happened several times in Richmond Hill. This is a sad reflection on the police. The exhibits and certificates aren't available. The Crown's department has made several complaints to the police department in Richmond Hill," said the federal prosecutor.

Chargé could do was drop the charge because it was up to the police to supply evidence in a reasonable time and the Condy case had been going on two months.

Bachner said, "In all other jurisdictions it takes no longer than a month to get a marijuana certificate. This long time is peculiar to Richmond Hill."

**CONSTABLE CALLED**  
YRP Constable Douglas Strong was called to the court from patrol duty to explain why, as arresting officer, he hadn't supplied the evidence on time for the trial.

Strong told the court he'd been down to the laboratory that morning and was told the certificate wasn't ready because the Dominion Analyst's facilities were so busy.

**ADJOURNS WEEK**  
"I'm going to adjourn for a week. I'm going to find out

to have the trial held as scheduled or the charges dropped. "If every youth in Metro knew whether it's the fault of the police or the analyst," said Judge Charles when Defense Attorney Alfred Stong pressed them," said the judge.

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## Commuter Train Experimental Service Starts Nov. 1

The on-again, off-again commuter train service from Barrie to Toronto, which was first announced in June as getting underway this fall, will finally get on the tracks November 1, John Roberts, MP, York Simcoe, announced at a press conference last week in Newmarket.

The five-week experimental service will bypass Richmond Hill on its daily trip to Union Station in Toronto, touching off instead at Newmarket, Aurora and Maple. The service will end December 8, at which time officials will assess the experiment and decide whether to continue or discontinue the operation.

Mr. Roberts said the eight-car train will make one trip a day down to Toronto and back, leaving Barrie at 6:30 am and arriving in Union Station at 8:10 am. Total travelling time: one hour and 40 minutes.

For the return trip, the train will leave Toronto at 5:15 pm, and will take the same amount of time.

The train is expected to carry between 400 and 450 passengers a day, five days a week.

Single fare from Barrie will be \$2.55, Newmarket, \$1.30, Aurora, \$1.15 and Maple, 90¢. Children will pay half fare. There will be a 10 percent reduction on strips of 10 tickets.

Mr. Roberts said there would only be one service at the moment, but it was "a start." Commuters would also have the alternative of bus service, and later it was hoped to run a second service for shoppers.

The original service proposed by Mr. Roberts in June was from Richmond Hill to Vancor, Mount Albert and Pefferlaw. Buses would carry passengers from Newmarket and Aurora to

these stations. Roberts said there had been an "unfavorable response" to the latter route.

At the time of his June announcement, Roberts said the federal government had promised \$100,000 so that the CNR and the Federal Department of Transport could carry out the experiment.

He said the trial run would be for two or three months at the "very minimum."

Roberts said also that an interim report was expected in July from the federal-municipal task force set up about 15 months ago to study rail transit potential from Metro northward.

Dr. Richard Soberman of the University of Toronto, a transport economics expert, who headed up the force, was quoted in late August

as saying that his report wouldn't be ready for two months.

At the June conference, Roberts said the federal government felt it had waited long enough for the Soberman report and hence had planned to go ahead with the service before it came out.

Last week, explaining the reason for the short run of the trial service, Roberts said the trains would be using regular mainline equipment, which would be needed by the railway again for its own use for the peak Christmas service.

Also, it was felt five weeks would be enough time to "gauge public reaction."

Asked why it would take so long to make the trip to Toronto, Roberts said the line wasn't "ideal" from a commuter point of view. There were numerous level crossings and some switch-

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