

Davis left media in own argument

Premier William Davis left Toronto media men squabbling among themselves Thursday after he announced the judicial inquiry into the \$35,000 campaign donation by a subsidiary of Waste Management Incorporated.

A heated exchange started just before Davis made his getaway from the television studio which the government has set up for press conferences at Queen's Park. The premier characterized The Globe and Mail story on the donation as "below the belt" journalism.

Globe reporter Peter Moon asked Davis why he had not made a comment the previous night when he was first asked for one. The Premier replied

that The Globe had refused to show him the story it intended to print. There was not enough time to answer the eight questions put to him by The Globe and get them in the paper.

Moon maintained the premier's comments would have been included in the first edition story. As the premier edged toward the door, reporters started asking Moon questions.

One asked Moon if he would not show someone a story about them before it was published. Moon said no. "Would you?" "Yes..." "Who are you?" "The reporter identified himself and named his radio station.

Moon started to laugh and then apologized.



The story was not originated by The Globe but by The Wall Street Journal.

The Journal reported U.S. Securities Exchange Commission found the \$35,000 donation in auditing the books of Waste Management Incorporated.

The Journal also reported an internal memo within Waste Management said the donation was made for "political" reasons.

The Globe asked The Journal for information

and was refused, "we got the story on our own". The Globe talked to Norman Goodhead, who had been connected with one of Waste Management's Canadian subsidiaries, Disposal Services Ltd., and the Securities Exchange Commission.

The eight questions The Globe then asked the premier were simple, he said.

C.W. Davey, Globe managing editor, also issued a statement saying The Globe first learned about the payment after 3 p.m. Wednesday, at about the same time as at least one of the premier's senior political advisers heard The Wall Street Journal was investigating.

He said that as soon as

The Globe reporter verified independently that such a payment had been made. The Globe alerted the premier's press secretary that it was seeking his reaction.

"When the reporter had completed his original story, and one hour before the presses had started on our first edition, we gave the premier's speechwriter a list of eight questions.

"We were prepared to

include answers to any or all of them, or any other comment, in the bulk of our press run covering most of the province and all of Metropolitan Toronto.

"The decision not to respond was made by Mr. Davis' staff and political advisers."

Moon said he thought they thought The Globe was bluffing.

The premier said, "The article clearly tries to

make the case, through a selective positioning of facts and considerable innuendo, that there is a cause and effect relationship between the donation made in 1974 by the Canadian subsidiary of Waste Management Inc. and approvals for landfill sites at Maple... As is the case with any other political donation to our party, no relationship of this kind exists."

Inquiry could include Stouffville area dump

The order-in-council appointing Supreme Court Justice Sam Hughes to look into the Maple dump and campaign contribution controversy gives the judge power to look into any or all landfill applications of Waste Management Inc. and its subsidiaries.

The order was signed by the lieutenant-governor on Sunday.

While it includes conduct of one provincial and two federal ministries, it does not mention the request of York regional council that municipal campaign donations be included.

Preserve Our Water Resources, a Whitchurch-Stouffville residents' group, wants the circumstances surrounding the approval of a landfill permit to York Sanitation to be included.

Disposal Services Ltd., another Waste

Management subsidiary, made the \$35,000 donation which led to the inquiry.

Premier William Davis has set up a judicial inquiry to look into the relationship between the dump inquiry and two applications by Disposal Services Ltd., for sanitary landfill sites in Maple.

Frances Sainsbury, chairman of Preserve Our Water Resources, said the inquiry should be extended because the timing of the contribution coincides with the environmental hearing on the Stouffville dump.

Residents opposed the dump because of the fear toxic chemicals from industrial waste would pollute wells in the area.

The proceedings of the Environmental Assessment Board on the Stouffville application are already being investigated by Ontario Ombudsman Arthur

Maloney.

Mrs. Sainsbury said Maloney's office would not go into the same area as would the provincial inquiry looking into campaign contributions.

The board hearing in Stouffville ran from November, 1974, to May, 1975. The certificate of approval from the ministry was issued in September, 1976.

Attached to it were 11 conditions rather than the 16 recommended by the board.

The order allowed the company to expand its operation to receive 1,500 tons of garbage daily rather than 300 tons daily allowed before.

The town had complained about York exceeding the lower limit and on July 29, 1974, the town solicitor at the time wrote to the attorney-general asking him to intervene because the environment ministry

appeared to be ignoring the apparent violation of the ministry order.

In the letter, the lawyer, Robert Black, estimated that York Sanitation made \$100,000 in the first seven months of the Year by accepting more garbage than allowed by the ministry.

The company applied to expand its operation in May at the same time that it came under a new control order on the site. The previous permit for the site had expired in March, 1974.

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