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**BRACKEN FOR POST WAR PROBLEM SAYS EARL TOOLE**

Earl Toole, Progressive Conservative candidate for North York was warmly greeted by those who attended the organization meeting at Aurora last week.

"This party is solidly united behind Mr. Bracken," Mr. Toole said. "It would be a drastic mistake to leave postwar problems in the hands of Mackenzie King. The present chaos in Ottawa has arisen because the government has not faced the issues squarely."

Mr. Toole declared himself in favor of all-out conscription on the reinforcement issue and said the problem should never have arisen in view of the plebiscite vote.

"We are humiliated to see the political upheaval in the dominion because one province has been wielding a big stick for 25 years," Mr. Toole said. "The Progressive Conservative policies are the only ones that definitely hold out for the farmers and all classes in the community."

Major Alex McKenzie, M.C., Woodbridge, candidate in the last provincial election, addressed the meeting briefly.

Mrs. Frank Hope, Newmarket, vice-president of the North York

association, spoke on the work of the educational committee and said results were encouraging. "We have a candidate and a program we can well be proud of, and I feel the people in this riding know that," Mrs. Hope said. "The provincial election was close but this time we should win."

**5th LINE UXBRIDGE**

(Too late last week)

Mrs. H. Norton and Joey spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. May and Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashenhurst called on Mr. Walter Symes and family recently.

Mr. E. Anderson of Uxbridge was the guest of Miss A. Wilson and Mrs. J. O'Brien one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hockley spent Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones, 4th line.

L.A.V. Annie Symes of Mountain View spent the weekend at the home of her father's, Mr. W. Symes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown spent Tuesday with their daughter Mrs. H. Norton.

**OUR CAPITAL CORRESPONDENT**

Written especially for the The Stouffville Tribune by Dean Wilson

The so-called political crisis has been lessened considerably in Ottawa by the 143 to 70 favourable vote of confidence for the Government on an amended main motion "that this House will aid the Government in maintaining a vigorous war effort." But the latest stories heard now backstage along Parliament Hill since the special session closed seem to impress so deeply this veteran observer with the actual gravity of the war situation at this moment that it cannot be said that conditions may not occur, or that it may not be beyond any possibility to warrant some change of present plans, though this Parliament stands adjourned to January 31, 1945. It is evident that circumstances alone will decide. The serious demeanour and anxiety expressed in the faces of leaders in this nation's capital at this time do not suggest at all that the stormy political horizon has been cleared completely by the recent special session. The political excitement appears to have abated for a short time only. There are hints behind the scenes that it may be temporary, indeed, even if there are signs on the outside that the political tension has been eased to some extent on the matter of reinforcements for overseas, depending greatly on happenings abroad.

In answer to the popular query if draftees conscripted for overseas service will be given embarkation leave, it can be stated here that information has disclosed in Ottawa that these men will be allowed embarkation leave.

Any misunderstanding caused by critical comment on the much talked of Order-in-Council which was passed in the recent momentous emergency session and which made 16,000 draftees available for overseas service, it must be mentioned immediately that the highest authorities in Ottawa hold that no promises have been made to anyone that 16,000 is the limit. This is mentioned at this time on account of a widely circulated allegation that 16,000 is the final limit. Such allegation is not true according to the best sources in Ottawa.

Messrs. Mulock and McGregor, members of Parliament, North and East York, voted as followed in the recently concluded special emergency session:

- (1) Anti-conscription amendment defeated 168-43, Mulock and McGregor voted against it.
  - (2) Progressive-Conservative all-out conscription amendment, defeated 170-44, Mulock voted against it and McGregor voted for it.
  - (3) Speaker's ruling to be out of order, a C.C.F. amendment, upheld 176-20, Mulock and McGregor voted to uphold ruling.
  - (4) Speaker's ruling to be out of order a Social Credit amendment, upheld 165-33, Mulock voted to uphold it but McGregor voted against ruling.
  - (5) C.C.F. amendment, supported 141-70, Mulock voted for it and McGregor voted against it.
  - (6) Main motion of Government that "this House will aid the Government in maintaining a vigorous war effort", Mulock voted in favor of motion but McGregor against it.
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There are a great many elderly people across Canada who have been or are employed during this war. These people will be most interested to learn that the Minister of Labor, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, has pointed out in Ottawa what their position is in so far as benefits under the Unemployment Insurance Act are concerned if they are laid off work on account of age or declining efficiency. The Minister of Labor has stated that one of the main conditions for receipt of benefit under the Unemployment Insurance Act is that the claimant is incapable of and available to work but unable to get suitable

employment, this being covered under Section 28, subsection 3 of the said Act. If the elderly person makes a claim for benefit, the official looks at the person's employment record and finds out whether or not this person is capable of and available for work, with the fact that this person had been recently employed being evidence. If an employer laid him off because of declining efficiency, it may be—and each case would have to be judged on its merits—that suitable employment for the claimant would be of a slightly lighter nature than his previous employments, possibly with some modification on his employment conditions," said in part Hon. Mitchell. He said also that there was no age ceiling under the Act and that benefits have been paid to claimants who were about eighty years of age, adding that unemployment insurance is a protection for employable people who become unemployed and it is not intended as a substitute for health insurance or for old age pensions.

**FARMERS WILL INSIST ON MODERN EQUIPMENT**

"One factor contributing to dissatisfaction with farm life," says a recent monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada, "is the absence of amenities."

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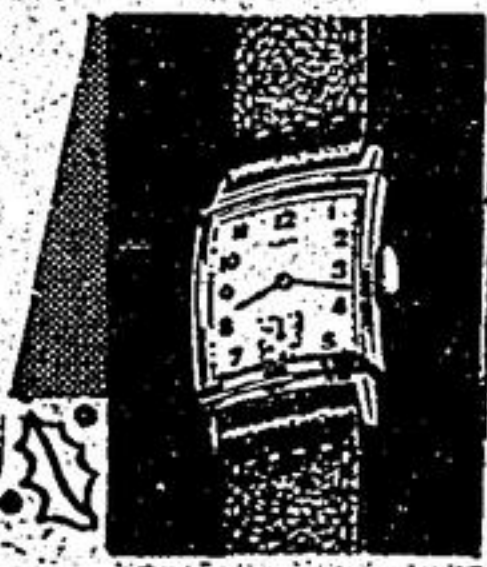
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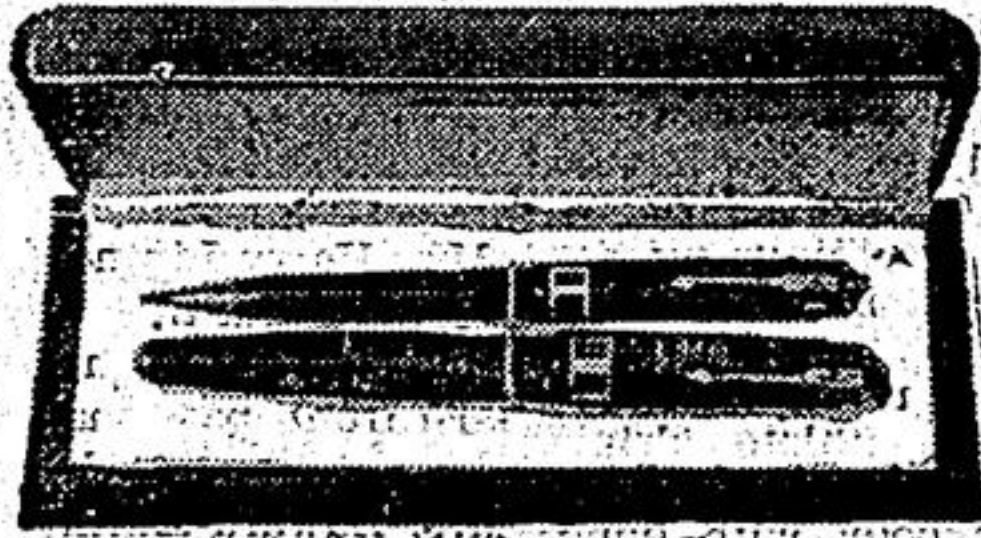
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**HER LIPS ARE SEALED**  
 The U.S. war department has sealed the lips of Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce of Connecticut, who, with 16 other members of the House military affairs committee reached London recently, she has stated. The army, she said, ordered her not to talk to the press. Capt. Gordon J. Berger, army information officer for a United Kingdom base, said he received a directive from the war department to prohibit Mrs. Luce from talking, except in the presence of the committee chairman.

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