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Jobs announcement overshadowed by Walkerton water crisis

Premier hounded about four new E. coli cases

BY FRED SIMPSON
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Premier Mike Harris came to York Region bearing good news, but his audience wanted to talk about bad news.



MIKE HARRIS: Premier joined York Region MPP to announce job creation statistics.

Harris and Vaughan-King-Aurora MPP Al Palladini were visiting Royal Group Technologies in Woodbridge Monday for a staged media event announcing his government had created a net total of 745,000 new jobs since September 1995.

But the assembled media were more interested in reports of four new cases of E. coli infection in Walkerton.

Harris expressed his "deep concern" over the reports but added three of the four cases were not new.

"They are re-occurrences and they do not believe they are the result of drinking any water, post the boiled water advisory."

Harris said preliminary investigations indicated the problem "comes not from water but perhaps from some of the fields".

Contamination from the E. coli infection has been identified as the cause of six deaths and has made about 2,000 people ill since May.

Harris also reiterated any information the government received in the Walkerton case would be made available to the public without having "people wonder what is happening and having to wait for an explanation".

He emphasized the province has new regulations in place making it mandatory for municipalities to immediately report any irregularities in their water systems.

He also denied his government's tax cuts were related to the Walkerton tragedy.

"Tax cuts have contributed to the booming economy and given us the dollars to be able to respond to the ice storm in Eastern Ontario, to Walkerton and other areas," he said.

On the new job front, he said his government had exceeded the goal of 725,000 jobs that was set out in The Common Sense Revolution in 1995.

Statistics Canada figures show that 29,400 jobs were created in Ontario in July, bringing the total to 745,000 new jobs in less than five years.

"We not only did what we said we would do, we're also enjoying the results that we said would come — new jobs and a brighter future for Ontario," he said.

The generally upbeat afternoon saw Harris touring the factory's facilities with Palladini.

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