

## ... EDITORIAL COMMENT ...

### Interesting Year Ahead

Life is anything but unexciting for council members in a town like Georgetown and it would appear that 1963 will be no exception.

This year, beside new problems which will occur in the course of the year, council has some current matters to solve. A judicial enquiry into the works department, ordered in the fall, was adjourned until February and it will be council's job to decide whether this will proceed or be dropped.

The town is without a works superintendent following resignation of G. R. Bligh at the year end.

A land release agreement with the Delrex firm ready for final negotiation collapsed when the Dept. of Municipal Affairs opined that more land release would not be wise at the present time. But the new council must now make its own decision on the matter, as only three of last year's councillors are members this year.

Mayor Hyde has close to promised no increase in taxes, and in a spiralling economy it will be no easy job for committees to pare their budgets to essentials while keeping ratepayers happy with requests for better roads and other public services.

The soon-to-be-vacated post office will occupy council's attention in deciding whether it would be a good move to purchase

it and dispose of the present municipal building.

Better recreation facilities were in some candidates' platforms in December, and we would assume that council might this year be discussing a parkette type of thing in the eastern area particularly where large numbers of children have no adequate playground areas.

A new public school is in the offing, and a possible second separate school, and choosing of sites, while technically matters for the school boards, is closely allied to council also, particularly should the desired sites be in unleased parts of the Delrex subdivision.

Better downtown parking and the inauguration of a parking authority; improvement of the southern part of Main Street; annexation of a portion of Esquesing on which part of the Smith & Stone plant is located; industrial promotion; and the usual negotiations with the police association and the works union, local are some of the matters with which council will deal.

Mayor Hyde was not far from the truth when he characterized council service as 'a way of life' in his inaugural address. For only a man who is resigned to devote a large part of his after-work hours to town business, should be sitting at the council table.



THE OTHER FAMILY

## OTTAWA REPORT

BI-MONTHLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY, M.P. FOR HALTON



The Parliament of Canada remains in recess at the present time.

I thought that in this column I would outline how Parliament functions from the viewpoint of a Member of Parliament who is a member of the official opposition.

The hours of sitting when the House of Commons is in session is as follows:

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: 2:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday: sessions are from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Friday: sessions are from 2:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The house never sits on Saturdays or Sundays so that it is possible for a member who lives fairly close to Ottawa to spend the weekends at home.

The time of sittings is different during the debate on the Speech from the Throne when an extra session is added every day from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to allow more speakers to debate during the ten days allowed on the Speech from the Throne.

It is easily seen therefore that on most evenings the House of Commons is in session. This is particularly advantageous to visitors to Ottawa who wish to see the Parliament building in the evening.

The balance of the time is devoted to correspondence and functions from the viewpoint of a Member of Parliament. Many of these matters are taken up during the day by constituents.

These involve varying amounts of time to answer all my mail as soon as possible and I try to obtain answers to the various problems of my constituents.

In a future column I will deal with the commonest problems. Many of these are received by me, and in this way you may find what the Federal Government is responsible for, as well as how you may be helped in any similar problems which you might have.

The varying duties are quite often why the House of Commons does not appear to have full attendance at its sittings.

It is virtually impossible to sit in the House of Commons at all times and perform all your duties fully.

Added to the above, there is a Liberal Party meeting once a week which takes several hours.

At 11:00 a.m. on Friday, a number is available for other duties. Many of these are taken up with constituents during the day.

### Judge Langdon on Delinquency

#### Family Court Personnel Need Extra Training

A concern of the Juvenile and Family Court is the number of teen-age unmarried mothers, some of them in their very early teens. There are instances where this can be avoided through sterilization results from indecent assaults bordering closely to rape and I have been troubled about their legal rights.

Where there is an offence, the unfortunate girl is faced with a preliminary hearing at the Juvenile Court and then an actual hearing before a High Court with the consequent publicity and the additional damage to the character of the expectant mother and I should like to see the matter raised in the House of Commons.

At the present time no action is taken along this line until the parents feel that they have raised all the family they can provide for and wish to be sterilized should they not be able to make an application to the Court for this purpose, and should the Court not be empowered to make such an order.

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### CLARKSON

A 20,000 square foot addition is being built to the plant of Grovac, Wilson, W. B. Grace and Company of Canada. It will be used in the manufacture of a new product, oriented poly styrene trays, and will also provide storage space for finished goods and an inspection area for the quality control department. With its new product the firm is entering the phonograph records, textiles, toys, stationery and bakery products markets.

### PORT CREDIT

About one hundred and fifty public and separate schools in the area are being visited by teams of tuberculin testers. Regular TB surveys are made every four years but this week the first survey using tuberculin testing exclusively got under way.

### FOR TODAY

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### THINKS P-C FORTUNES IMPROVE AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA (Special to The Herald) — Liberal fortunes have declined while those of the government are improving, in the opinion of Douglas Fisher, controversial New Democratic member of parliament for Port Arthur. In an Ottawa interview, Mr. Fisher claimed that the unexpected improvement in the Canadian economy has bolstered the election chances of the Diefenbaker government.

"The initiative that was with the opposition for the early part of the session has switched in the past few weeks," Mr. Fisher believes. "The refusal of the Liberal back-bench MPs to allow the prime minister to reply to a Pearson speech just before Christmas, has hurt them badly."

He said he is surprised at the generally low calibre of most of the new Liberal MPs who were elected on June 18, naming only five or six who he suggested have shown some ability in parliament.

"Our own party reached rock-bottom in November with morale and organization at a low ebb, with little money and wavering labor support," the Port Arthur MP admitted. "Since then we have been necessary vitamins for real life until we feed regularly upon the Word of God."

Mr. Fisher denied there was any rift in the NDP between himself and David Lewis, one of the party's brighter new stars. He also denied rumors that some members of the party might follow the example of Hazen Argue and bolt to the Liberals.

"Our chief problem has been that we are the fourth party in the house and Real Coexistence of the Social Credit has been getting all the attention," Mr. Fisher said. "The longer parliament lasts, the better it will be as the bloom is rapidly wearing off the Casouette rose and our members will gain greater recognition."

He disagreed with Liberal statements that parliament has been almost-peaceful and pointed out that a lot of this is Liberal inspired propaganda through parliamentary reporters and commentators who, he says, are largely pro-Liberal in their personal views.

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## SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

We go coast to coast this week. And as usual, I'm belated, but thanks anyway to those readers who sent cards and notes at Christmas time.

I spent a good part of Christmas Day in my knee. And I better moments; I tell myself that there are about a million people, give or take a couple, reading this column every week. But sometimes fate, night, columns not going well, squirrels scampering, howling the banshee-blows around the window, I feel as tho' I'm writing in an immense void.

Think I'll have to go down east this summer. I am going great there. Lovely card, with seagulls, from Cindy Godbold of Bridgewater, N.S. Nice note from Miss S. Forhan of Halifax, enclosing an advertisement, which reads: "Why, you have not been in GERMANY yet! Plan your trip now." She said it made her think of me.

Sorry, I've been in Germany. In those halcyon days they didn't have to advertise. All sorts of tourists were dropping into the country. Most of them by parachute. They didn't spend a lot of money. Yet, despite this flaw, they were warmly welcomed by the natives.

Another story was mathematical. Rule of tribe: suitor must produce requested gift for potential bride. Young chief wants wife. She wants No. 1 buffalo hide, year ago. Apparently I had come home, late, cold, wet, tired and had crawled into bed with the old Trouble 'n' Strife. I had compared her to a little box stove (and I'll stand by it).

Chap in Aylmer, Ont., dropped a note to say a column of mine got him in trouble, a year ago. Apparently I had come home, late, cold, wet, tired and had crawled into bed with the old Trouble 'n' Strife. I had compared her to a little box stove (and I'll stand by it).

Mrs. Frank Rastin of Mount Brydges, Ont., sent a note revealing that there are still a few real Christians abroad. She referred to a column in which I had mentioned Mrs. Mallett, an elderly lady, sick and alone, who had found time to thank me (I say it humbly) for bringing a little warmth into her life.

Old friends, Mrs. Viola Nickerson of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Paul Ruiz of Red Deer, Alberta, with friendly notes. Margaret Brounner, line operator at Paris Star suggested in addition to my list of Christmas gifts giving the last twenty years back to the unhappy people. She said, "I bet they couldn't do any better."

I agree, but I don't see anything wrong with being unhappy. They're the interesting ones.

From Don McQuig in Renfrew comes the annual photo of the family. Each year, the inverse ratio applies. His wife and children get better looking while he gets... Another welcome photo is that of the Rudells of London. Filled the whole

And that reminds me of the little, grunting hound, whose only desire was to join her predeceased mate, and so to the Happy Grunting Hound, but perhaps we'll leave that for another day.

## ECHOES

From the pages of the Herald, 1953 and 1958

- 10 YEARS AGO**
  - Council established a food relief fund for England and the continent with town treasurer John D. Kelly acting as treasurer and the town contributing \$700 to start the fund off. Donations will be taken at the town office, the two banks and the Herald Office.
  - Houses in Georgetown will be allocated numbers with assessor Joseph Gibbons put in charge of setting up a proper numbering system it was decided at Monday's council meeting. It is planned to inform each house owner of his proper number but the town does not plan to supply the number plates.
  - A two storey brick factory building on Water St. which formerly housed the Lavoie Knitting Company has been purchased for use as a church and living quarters by the Pentecostal Church. The building was formerly owned by William Schenk and was one time the plant of the Brill Knitting Co.
- 25 YEARS AGO**
  - The Lorne Scots under the leadership of Bandmaster Alf Percival treated a full house at the Gregory Theatre to a splendid musical program. They were ably assisted by Miss Doris Bessy, vocalist; the Marchmont Brothers, instrumental and Norman Brels, violinist. Miss June Frank was the accompanist. Mr. Fred McNally was the capable master of ceremonies.
  - Sometime between midnight Monday and late Tuesday morning, thieves broke into Squires service station at the corner of Guelph and Main Streets and cleaned the shelves of tires, tubes, tools and cigarettes. They also took a slot machine which was later found broken open about a mile east of town. Chief Marshall of Georgetown is investigating.
  - The Halton County jail matron received an increase in pay because of the recent increase in the number of female prisoners. In the past year there have been women in the county jail 200 out of the 365 days.



JUDGE LANGDON

education and that an effort is being made to cope with this problem. I commend them for their efforts to direct their attention to vocational training. This chiefly occurs at the high school level and some consideration should be given to making it compulsory for public school students who are not able to keep up with their grades.

I also feel that some consideration might properly be given to compulsory training for all youngsters under the age of 25 who are not yet attending school or otherwise gainfully employed and that military training would make a concerted effort to release them from this course of studies as soon as employment was available.

I believe that the youngsters who will eventually become a problem can be detected at some stage in the course of their education. The parents are not normally in a position to make the same contrast as

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