

HARLEY TO HALTON

WEEKLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY, M.P. FOR HALTON

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS is extremely busy at the moment — morning, afternoon and night. Each morning finds committee meetings trying to complete their committee work prior to the end of the session. It is anticipated that the session will end near Christmas which will mean a new session in the New Year with a Throne Speech and all the formalities once again.

ALL THE COMMITTEES and their work will die with the session, therefore, the work must be concluded and reported to the House of Commons prior to the end of the session. As far as the Special Committee on Food and Drugs, of which I have the honour to be chairman is concerned, a report on insecticides and pesticides should be ready. The cost and safety of drugs will have to be done next session.

DURING THE PARLIAMENTARY hours there is much legislation to be gotten through before the recess which often results in sitting being prolonged past normal closing hours.

I am pleased to report that most of the Members now seem disposed to work seriously and with a minimum of procedural wrangles.

THE DECISION BY THE Stud Baker Company to move its production to Hamilton should generally benefit our riding, particularly Burlington. I understand that within three months, 600 new employees will be required. While not in Halton, this should generally stimulate our area so close to Hamilton. It is anticipated that they will be able to import their car bodies from the U.S. without tax difficulties because of recent legislation allowing imports into Canada tax free as long as they are equalized by exports.

A FEDERAL GOVERNMENT loan of \$284,000 has been approved for Burlington for the construction of a sewage treatment plant. This is a loan for 20 years, at 5 1/2 per cent.

Over 300 Legion Kiddies Receive Santa's Largesse

by Don N. Platt

Beams of pleasure shined from the polished faces of over 300 kids at the Legion Hall last Thursday evening as old St. Nick paid his yearly visit. The staff must have worked overtime at the old Gent's north pole address to produce the array of presents on which the Branch 120 staff try were able to feast their eyes. The coming ones comprise a surprisingly well behaved and orderly group when they know that the eyes of that bearded fellow are lighting about the room.

The assistance in the arduous task of doling out the mountain of gifts, Santa brought with him from his north pole workshop, namely, Gosh Collier, Charlie Day, Jim Sargent, Bill Collier, Les Clark, Dave Bowman and Jim Murphy with Tommie Clark working in the background.

Over 300 gifts were dispensed via the hands of Father Christmas and his helpers to the eager fingers grouped around the Christmas tree. The venerable gent then had to harness up his reindeer and travel around delivering a further 180 gifts to those who were unable to attend the festivities.

In order to help provide some of the raw materials for Santa's workshop a raffle was held for which the tickets have been on sale for the past month. The winners of that raffle are as follows: M Davidson, Paul Stamp, Gord King, Bob Chinn, D. D. McKay, Jim Scott and Nadine Hill. Mrs. Hill with a wonderful run of luck has just returned from Jamaica, a train won via the Georgetown Jay-Cees.

CURLING

The district bonspiel has been tentatively set for January 18-19 at Welland. Those interested are advised to keep these dates in mind.

Frolics, Wachenheiten, Jaycees Noel, Gelukkig Kerstfeest, Gold Jul, Gledig Jul, Preceguis, Zemas Systeus, Sarlatoni Ferete, Boldog Karacsonty, Uuepek, Wesolego Borego Narodz zenie.

That time of the year has arrived when gifts are discarded and the gala air reigns supreme. Although a time for merriment by the wee ones the Christmas Season is observed and enjoyed as much and more by grown-ups in a multitude of ways. Speaking for Branch 120 we wish that all turkeys be large, hangers be small and a Merry Christmas to all.

50 - 50 Draw: Lucky winner, Pere Dillon; Ticket Seller, Bob Williams.

THE MAIL BAG

Would Add Storey to Present Town Building

31 Byron Street, Dec. 28th, 1963

To the Editor, The Georgetown Herald, Georgetown, Ont.

Dear Mr. Editor:

After an extensive tour of the newly acquired old Post Office building Saturday morning, I must express my hearty disapproval of its purchase for a municipal office site.

Why council would dispose of at least an up-to-date building such as the Main Street one and purchase a brown elephant on a slanting, slippery side street is hard to understand.

Had the Main Street building been antiquated, or could not have been added to if more room was required, there might be a necessity for a change of location, but in no event to the old Post Office.

As it is, we have one of the finest council chambers in the County of Halton, well lighted offices and about the only thing lacking is more room for the police and adequate parking.

My understanding at the time the present offices were enlarged was that if in the future more space was required, at least one more floor could be added. If two more were added the town could have office space to rent to professional men, which could pay the entire cost of the maintenance of the building.

Then there is the cost of renovating the old Post Office which I make it as pleasant and satisfactory as the old would cost more money than the hard-pressed taxpayer can afford to pay.

If the town is determined to change its location, a much better site would be in close proximity to the new Post Office.

It is to be hoped that the propagators of this move will consider all details of it in the public interest.

Your truly,
Ed A. Peters



THE LONG WAIT . . . Waiting for Santa isn't so bad when a fellow has company. We'll just take it easy here and he'll be along, soon, for sure. Not yet? Oh well, in the meantime we'll just rest our eyes for a second or two . . . and listen for the sound . . . of his footsteps on the roof.

PEACE AND PLenty
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MERRY CHRISTMAS
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GOOD CHEER

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The right approach makes decorating the family Christmas tree fun instead of confusion. Straighten out your light's along the floor and remove all kinks before you start to trim the tree. Make certain all the bulbs are burning and replace the ones which are not. Then disconnect the strings and arrange colored bulbs alternately. String light's around tree starting at the top, placing light's on inside bows first. When the strings are in position, disconnect them before hanging ornaments.

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EVELYN AND STAFF



JOYOUS WISHES

At this glad Christmas time, we wish you the greatest gifts of faith, renewed and peace, the joy and promise of a happy New Year.

And we wish all whom you love the same. We cheer in a very happy NEW YEAR!

HARRIS FLORAL
10 MAIN N.

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MAIL BAG

Says Old Post Office Good Buy for Town

1 Chelvin Dr.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have always been in favour of the town purchasing the old post office, mainly on the grounds of appearance.

The present municipal building has all the artistic attributes of a public washroom whereas the P.O. is the only building in town which has any character.

Very few residents look advantage of inspecting the P.O. on Saturday and this was unfortunate as I'm sure anyone with any sense of value could see that this building is ideal for municipal purposes.

There have been some ridiculous prices suggested for renovations and having seen the building I'm sure that it has every asset of the present building plus more space, close proximity to parking and a profit of \$17,000!

I'd like to add a few remarks concerning the present building. The prisoners in police custody have more room than the Chief. If this dept. needs to expand it can go in three directions. The wash-room, the boiler room, on the council chamber.

The council chamber compares reasonably with many rooms around town, with the disadvantages of a noisy fan and draughty windows.

The Old Post Office building is a fine building and the opportunity to buy it is too good to miss.

This beautiful white elephant will, I'm sure, outlive the critics who would destroy it and serve the town for many years.

- PETER JONES

P.S.: Some critics say the post office has a damp basement. There's 25,000 gallons of water in the basement of the present building, the remains of the town reservoir.

Shop the newspaper ads before you buy -- and keep the savings.