

HARLEY TO HALTON

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

The past week in the House of Commons has been a relatively quiet one. At the present time Budget Resolutions are being discussed dating back to the Budget Resolutions some time ago. The first two days of this week were taken up by a Supply motion, which is really a technicality to allow the Opposition to debate any subject they choose, and then present at the conclusion of the two day debate a vote of non-confidence in the Government. The topic chosen was conservation of water and water pollution. While this is a very important matter and was precipitated by the low water level in the Great Lakes, the issue never really placed the Government in any serious position. It would be hard to visualize an election being caused by such a matter as I am sure all Parties in

the House of Commons are concerned about this matter and will do everything to aid solutions to the problem. Canadians have traditionally thought of water as a great source of energy for hydro-electric power but it is becoming increasingly used for other purposes such as industrial uses, irrigation and pollution control. The consumption of water, of course, is also increasing. It seems likely that some of the water now flowing north to the Arctic area will be redirected for use in the southern part of Canada. I can refer again to the Grand Canal, a scheme to direct water from northern Ontario through a canal into the Ottawa River and Georgian Bay. What seemed like a grandiose scheme ten years ago may become a necessity within another ten years.

During the recent Ontario Chamber of Commerce meeting in Ottawa I was pleased to meet representatives from Milton, Oakville and Burlington. I am sure most people are aware that the Milton Chamber was awarded a plaque for their skillful use of historical places to promote Milton and district. This was for their work in promoting 'Old Fashioned Days' in conjunction with the Steam Show of Ontario Steam and Antique Preservers Association. Mr. Don Beth of Oakville was honoured by election as a Director of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. Other recent visitors to Ottawa were the Blacklock High School Band who I met for a few moments before the opening of the afternoon session of the House of Commons.

Increased Benefits Come to Members of Co-op Medical

Savings of \$4,019.00 for the financial year enabled the Directors of Halton Co-operative Medical Services to recommend to the members at the Annual meeting an increase in benefits. The increase will be in the form of payment in full of X-rays needed for diagnostic purposes for the members and their dependants. Premium income for the year amounted to \$28,900.00 as compared with the figure of \$17,780.00 for the previous year. The increase was attributed mainly to the introduction of the Comprehensive plan which was favourably accepted by new and former members.

Scotland and a new member of the co-operative. At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors it was decided that Patronage Loans allocated to the members from savings in 1963-1964 be paid back in full during May. After June 1, Mrs. Roy Coulter, who has been secretary-treasurer of the medical co-operative for the past ten years and has resigned, will be replaced in the office by Mrs. Fred Edwards, Campbellville. Mr. J. Byrn Cross has been appointed manager and will be in charge of an extensive promotion program in the near future.

younger people in town particularly. He has instructed a YMCA-sponsored judo class for some months.

NEW SLIPS

A paragraph in a news story reporting a meeting of the women's club contained this interesting statement: "Mrs. Robbins announced that on Wednesday, June 19th the final meeting will be held."

Dog Owners Warned to Watch For Outbreak of Distemper

Georgetown dog owners should be on their guard against an outbreak of distemper here warns Inspector Allan McNebb of the Humane Society. The inspector was notified late last week by an animal hospital in Burlington that an epidemic of the canine disease has broken out in the south end of the county, and that a number of dogs have been taken to hospital. "If the epidemic is that close it will probably reach this area," he said. Distemper, which usually makes its appearance this time of the year is a disease of proven fatal to dogs. Its symptoms include coughing, an mucous discharge. Dogs that have not been inoculated against the disease should receive inoculations immediately, says Inspector McNebb, and those that have been inoculated should be given booster shots if the veterinarian considers it necessary. A number of distemper cases have already been reported at Georgetown Animal Clinic.

Mill Workers Think Overtime After \$1000 Winning Slogan

Employees of Provincial Paper Limited, Georgetown, are scratching their heads and taxing their brains for a winning company slogan. Paul E. Roberts, President of Abitibi Power and Paper Company, Limited, wrote his employees two weeks ago and announced a slogan contest with \$4,000.00 in prizes for the lucky winners. Mr. Roberts asked his employees to describe their opinion of the high standard of quality reflected in Abitibi products, research, service and the manner in which Abitibi does business. He asked that the slogans be eight words or less. The contest, open to all Abitibi employees, has passed the

half-way point and 3,162 entries have been received. Entries close May 23. The rules of the contest state that the entry blanks are numbered so that the officials judging the contest do not know the source of the entry. Entrants retain their corresponding stubs which must be presented to obtain any of the prizes. Awards include a first prize of \$1,000, second prize \$500, third prize \$300, three consolation prizes of \$100 apiece and 10 regional prizes of \$100 each. The contest has run two weeks and it would appear that enthusiasm for Abitibi is being recorded by the people who should know.

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power mowers, power cultivators, power driven carts, we simply sit and stare and watch things grow. But there is just as much fun and satisfaction in gardening at the other end of the scale where we make every square inch count. In this case we concentrate. We select the tiny flowers, dwarf marigolds, zinnias, and so on and the small compact growing vegetables like beans, carrots, radish, lettuce, beets and herbs; things that yield heavily for the space needed. A foot row of lettuce, for instance, will more than keep an average family in salad material indefinitely, especially if we sow frequently. A 10-foot row of beans is good for a dozen meals and the same is true of carrots, beets and radish. We stake tomatos and we grow squash and cucumbers along the fence. All that is necessary with these postage stamp gardens is a little more planning and the selection of flowers and vegetables that will fit, and of course good rich soil containing plenty of fertilizer.

Music Dept. Head Praised After Conducting 'Elijah'

Dr. Charles Wilson, the head of the Georgetown High School music department, received glowing words from a Guelph music critic after conducting Felix Mendelssohn's 'Elijah' in a filled Ross Hall, Guelph, recently. The opera was presented by the Guelph Light Opera Company. Helen Toy, in her review said "Under the careful hands of its conductor Dr. Charles Wilson, the spiritual and emotional content of the work was communicated with clarity by

the chorus and soloists as the dramatic story of the prophet unfolded. . . . the work seems to come alive when the story of the controversy with Baal was depicted. . . the group became Dr. Wilson's instrument and produced some wonderful ensemble sounds. . . we think Guelph should cherish these fine soloists and choristers and give them more opportunity and encouragement to perform important works, if they are trained and led by as capable an artist as Dr. Wilson."

The Georgetown Gardener

Garden Lends Itself to Any Size or Any Energy

by Gordon Lindsay Smith R. R. 1, Georgetown
One of the great advantages of gardening as a recreation, is that we can adapt it to any sized space or to any amount of personal energy. If we have acres at our disposal, we use large plants, big giant marigolds, ornamental sunflowers, big zinnias, large striking beds of petunias, and so on. As for vegetables, if there is lots of room, then we can have

dozens of rows of sweet corn, (only from a garden at the kitchen door can you get top quality), grow a winter's supply of potatoes, indulge in trailing pumpkins, grow sunflower seeds for the birds, and perhaps plant clover, oats, millet, buckwheat or some other quick growing thing in half the garden and have it plowed under for green manure. And with these spacious gardens we use power of course,

BELL LINES

E. E. Jarvis
your telephone manager

NOT VISIBLE

If I suppose it may seem strange bringing up icebergs in May, but it suddenly occurred to me that they have something in common with the telephone business — Just like the greater part of an iceberg, the greater bulk of technological advances in telephone service is not visible to the average person. If asked, I suspect most telephone users would say that phone styles have changed over the years, and that transmission has improved markedly, but that in general telephone service serves the same single function today as it did fifty years ago. Not so! For example, telephone lines today carry computer 'talk' as well as people's conversations, and carry charts, diagrams, drawings, musical scales and even handwriting as it is being written! Again, telephone lines are used to regulate traffic lights from remote control positions, or to regulate the flow of oil or natural gas in pipelines spanning the continent. But, as I say, many of these aspects are not apparent to the average customer.

CUSTOM MADE

I'd like to bring your attention again to the special telephone handsets that we provide for customers with speech or hearing difficulties. The handset for confidential conversations is not only meant for people who wish to speak softly for privacy, but for those who, perhaps as the result of an operation, cannot speak at all as they wish. (And for laryngectomies, of course, there is the artificial larynx.) The handset for impaired hearing contains a rotary switch that raises the caller's voice-level to desired strength. If either of these handsets, or the artificial larynx, could possibly make your life a little pleasanter, please don't hesitate to call our Business Office and inquire about them.

On impulse, the man had written to an old friend with whom he'd been out of touch for many years. When the out-of-town friend received the letter, he made a Long Distance call to our impulsive pal. "Your letter really surprised me after such a long time," he said. "And what's more . . . today is my birthday so I thought I'd give myself a birthday present and call you!"

E. E. JARVIS

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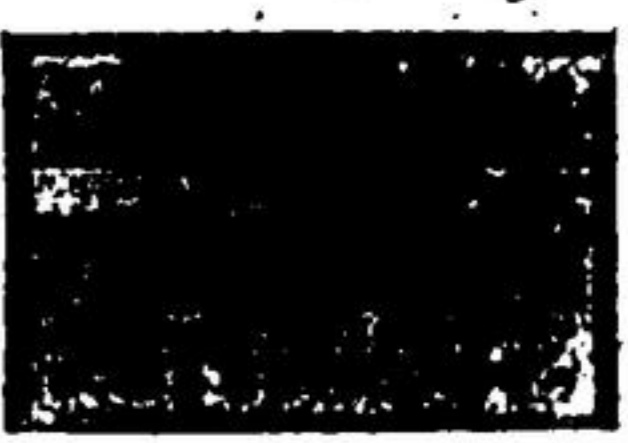
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