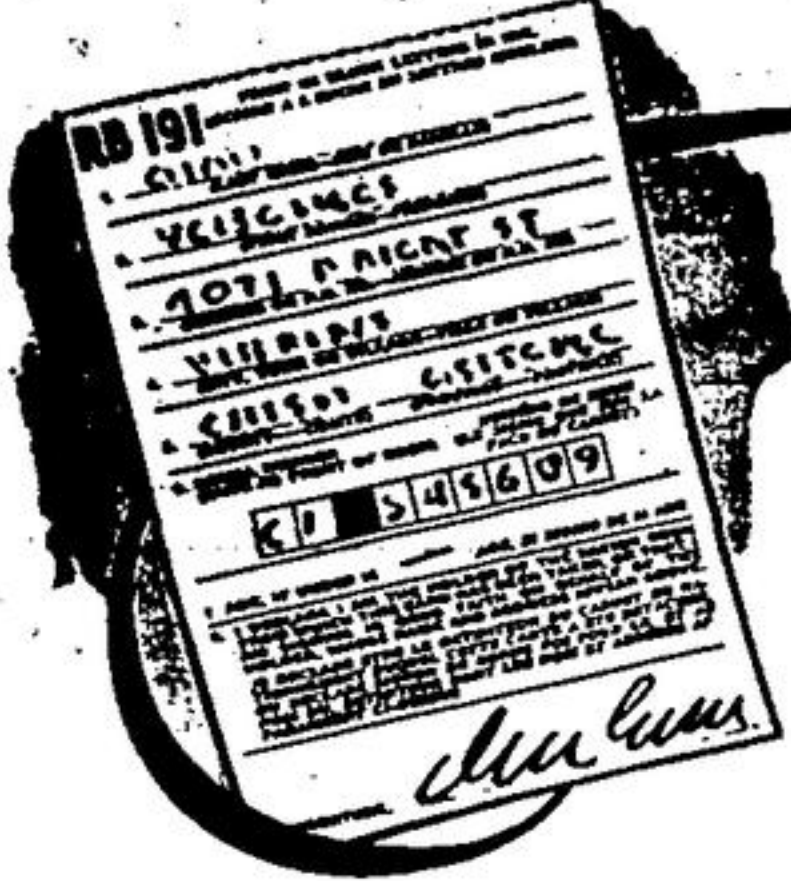


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## HALTON FLOW BOYS TO COMPETE IN INTERNATIONAL

The International Plowing Match after a lapse of several years is to be held Oct. 15 to 18, in Huron County at the Port Albert Airfield. It is anticipated that quite a number of Halton Flow Boys will compete at this event. In the inter-county events open to teams of two contestants under 20 years of age, Halton will be represented as follows: Tractors, Keith Merry, Hornby, and Charles Hunter, Georgetown; Walking plow - Gordon Ferguson and Clark Armstrong, both of Neesagaweya Township. These young men were selected at an elimination contest held on the farm of John Royce, Trafalgar Township two weeks ago Friday. Clark Young of Milliken was the coach and judge at this event. The Halton Match and Farm Machinery Display is scheduled for Thursday, October 31, and will be held on the farm of Wm. Near, Hornby. We understand from W. J. Robertson, President of the Halton association that they have an ideal site, and the Halton association is out to duplicate and if possible surpass their 1945 Match, which was generally admitted to be the best County Match held in the Province.

## WINDFALL CUCUMBERS

A thrifty housewife was making a meticulous selection of vegetables at Friday morning's market.

The farmer was showing her some cucumbers. She noticed a mark on one and with a — you don't put anything over me manner — informed him, "I don't want windfalls."

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— Oakville Record-Star

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Mrs. Thomas Elson would like to thank friends whose cards and flowers helped to brighten the hours during her illness in hospital.

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## Sunday School Lesson

### JESUS AND THE LAW OF THE STRANGER

By Rev. R. O. Todd

LESSON — Ex. 22: 21-23; Deut. 24: 14, 15; Matt. 25: 34-41

"Thou shalt neither vex a stranger nor oppress him." The word "stranger" refers to a foreign resident. Sometimes we are inclined to think that the commandments of the Bible are archaic. One can hardly say that this one is. Race prejudice is a very primitive thing, yet it lingers on among people which have the highest civilization. In modern times, the Nazis have been the only ones truthful enough to admit their feelings of racial superiority. But what nation does not hold the doctrine in practice. In an age when peace and justice depend on world unity and world government, race prejudice is a marked handicap.

We do not doubt that other races and nations are guilty of prejudice against ourselves. Since they are already condemned for it by God, we may rightly detest their attitude. Before we adopt a "holier than thou" attitude, it is right that on our part we do some stocktaking. What has been our treatment of black and other coloured races in our midst in the past, and at the present? What has been our treatment of immigrants? Do the words "Chink," "Jap" and "Dago," reflect our attitude? What has been our treatment of Japanese Canadians and our attitude towards them during the recent war? Have we not been guided to a large extent by race prejudice? If not, then how do we explain the fact that the Germans living in Canada, and the Italians, belonging to races whose countries were much more dangerous enemies, were treated in quite a different way? On serious consideration, there is no doubt that we are condemned by God, and the other races may rightly detest our attitude. It would seem that the representatives at Paris would accomplish more by confessing their sins than they have by their useless bickering. At least they have their sins in common, and a confession might give them a common ground upon which to build that for which the common people of the world are hoping and praying.

Using the majestic symbolism of the parable of the last Judgment, Jesus laid down His teaching regarding what would decide the destiny of nations. Just as a shepherd could easily distinguish between sheep and goats, so God, the ruler over all, could recognize and divide nations accordingly. But Jesus draws the line quite differently from the "natural man." It is not drawn on racial or national lines, or class lines; not according to respectability, or conventional goodness, but according to simple unaffected kindness to 1. the world's hungry and destitute; 2. those who are strangers; that is, other races, nations and classes; 3. the diseased in body and mind; 4. those who are prisoners for any reason at all.

We may judge ourselves by this standard, or we may not, but let us not for one minute think that others are not so judging us. We may be entitled to judge others by this standard but while we judge, Christ would tell us not to judge like the man who saw the mote in his brother's eye but was blind to the beam in his own eye. When we are tempted to be prejudiced against another nation, let us take pains to base our prejudices on Christian standards that it may not be blind. When a man does that, he is compelled to confess his own personal and national guilt, for no man nor nation is so perfect in these things that there is no room for improvement.

Kindness done to man is kindness done to Christ. A kindness done to one whom we greatly love, we think of as done to ourselves also. Love is always like that. Christ with his infinite love for sinning humanity, is so completely identified with sinning humanity, that he was baptized unto repentance and died bearing humanity's sins. He is so identified with underprivileged and oppressed humanity, that love shown to them, is love shown to himself. The future of those who deem themselves above Christ's standards of judgment, — those men and those nations, — is so dreadful, that our Lord in referring to it, used the most dreadful imagery of his time to describe evil consequences, and evil destiny.

## THIS ONE DIDN'T COUNT

Tommy Warnes has the record of getting the first deer of the season, but the sad part is that the Warnes family won't be tasting any juicy deer steak. Last Thursday night, while driving home from a trip to Oakville, Mr. Warnes' car struck a large buck deer on the 7th Line just south of the Dundas highway. The game warden was called and had to destroy the wounded animal which, by law, will be sent to the House of Refuge at Brampton for disposal by the residents there. The car was only slightly damaged, with a dented front fender and broken parking light. The warden said he would do his best to see that Tommy had a deer head for his mantel-piece at home.

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