

The Stouffville Tribune

Established 1888

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
 Issued every Thursday, at Stouffville, Ontario.
 Eight to Twelve Pages Average Circulation 1,500 Copies
 Subscription Rates, per year, in advance:
 In Canada \$2.00 In U.S.A. \$2.50

A. V. Nolan & Son, Publishers

Notes and Comments

London Papers Support Drew Plan

Including some of Canada's best writing talent, a good many notables have gone to England in the past month. Col. George Drew, Ontario Conservative leader, arrived there on August 19th, the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King on August 20th and the Hon. R. B. Hanson on Sept. 15th. On his arrival Col. Drew told London reporters he was on a fact-finding tour; a number of Canadian editors remembering Drew's articles—"Germany Prepares For War" written in 1935 and his "Canada's Fighting Airmen," predicted that he would be a good observer.

Col. Drew has since been busily engaged studying war problems; but on Friday last he spoke on the B.B.C. Home Service. This talk, followed by General MacNaughton's plea for invasion tactics, is reported to have attracted wide Public and Press support in England.

Lord Beaverbrook's London Sunday Express devoted an entire column leading article to Col. Drew and his plan under the heading "Get an Empire Vision." Stating that "this is the true plan on which to work" the Sunday Express said that Col. Drew's suggestion of training shock forces in Canada is being discussed in official quarters.

Where Are The Old Rifles ?

Where are the old rifles, those which turned back the Huns in the Great War and thus became partly wrecked in the struggle? Everybody seems to have forgotten them. They have been retired, pensioned, so to speak, left in armories and other odd storage places throughout the country.

But the government, like the elephant, has a long memory. It knew where they were. Rifles are hard to get, delivery is slow so these veterans have been called in for further service. They are now in an Ontario town—thousands of them undergoing renovation. Fifty men are in the plant doing nothing else but turning old rifles into new.

If they could only speak, what tales these battered veterans could tell They were in every conflict in the Great War, in every advance, in every retreat. They witnessed magnificent courage, much tragedy, some comedy. Such is life to a rifle on active service. Some of them carry stories on their faces, the initials of the men who held them, the initials of the girls they left behind them. Sometimes they carry the names of battles. The grim notches filed in the barrels are records, between the lines, of foes slain in battle.

Some are worn beyond hope of repair, but they have salvage value. It is always possible to take some parts from one and some from another, also worn and now useless, and by adding the parts together and supplying some which can be made in the plant, provide a new rifle at least as serviceable as if it were.

What parts wear out first? It may be the handguards. Quite often it is the barrel or the forends—the wooden section under the back part of the barrel. The barrels pass through some rather trying experiences. Sometimes, as is natural in a gun which has served in War it has failed to receive proper attention. It may be left out, partly buried, and for some time uncleaned. The inner surface of the barrel starts to corrode. The rifling is destroyed and it is no longer an effective weapon.

The Influence of the Newspaper

This past week has been marked as "National Newspaper Week," a week when the Canadian weekly newspapers have been calling attention to themselves and their place in the community.

It is unlikely that the vast influence of the newspaper on the life of the community in which it is published is felt by any great number of its readers. They look to it for the news of the community; they consult it for dates and hours of meetings of all kinds—church, business, fraternal organizations, college lectures, school entertainments, agricultural developments, and all gatherings.

They depend upon it to keep them informed of special bargains in the mercantile establishments. They also expect it to give them entertainment and take their minds off the sordid news of the wars.

Subscribers may criticize some of the features of their newspapers when they forget that it is printed for the entire public, and not for this group or that, and that its purpose is to give all elements in the community a feeling that it is their newspaper and interested in all of them, or they may laud its broad principles and the services it renders their town or city. But they seldom take time in a busy world to realize fully the enormous influence the newspaper exerts in the lives and on the opinions of its readers who make up the greater part of the population of the region in which it is published.

The newspaper touches all phases of the life of the people in and out of the home. By its frank publications of local news, of all kinds, not white-washing unpleasant facts but stating them clearly that readers may familiarize themselves with them and use the weight of their individual and collective influence in voicing disapproval and effecting reform, it has an untold though often unrecognized part in such reform.

The newspaper up holds all religious and educational causes by giving them much publicity in its columns. It

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for October 12.
CHRIST OUR SAVIOUR

Golden Text—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

—John 3:16

THE LESSON AS A WHOLE

From the many helpful passages suggested as a basis for this lesson we must focus our attention upon the two which are printed above, but it is hoped that all the others will be read and carefully considered for all taken together they present various phases of our Lord's person and His redemptive work, which enable us to entertain in some measure into the mystery of the Gospel, which was the great secret hid in the heart of God until revealed in Christ;—how that through the propitiatory work of His own blessed Son, who on the cross was made sin for us (2 Cor. 5:21) God can now be "just, and the justifier" of all who put their trust in Jesus (Rom. 3:26). Apart from the redemption which He accomplished, there can be no salvation for sinful men. Our iniquities have separated between us and God. Our sins have hid His face from us (Isa. 59:2). But when Jesus took our place in judgment, God laid all our iniquities upon Him and by His stripes we are healed (Isa. 53:5, 6). This is the very heart of the Gospel. "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures . . . and rose again" (1 Cor. 15:1-5).

Verse by Verse

Verse 1—Matt. 20:15—"The princes of the Gentiles exercise dominion over them." The Jewish disciples of our Lord knew this well. All Israel groaned under the tyranny of the emissaries of Rome. Man delights thus to bring his fellows into bondage, and often one's greatness is estimated according to his dictatorial ability and his power to hold others in subjection to his will. It is upon this principle that the kingdoms of this world are built.

Verse 2—"It shall not be so among you." The principle of precedence in Heaven's Kingdom is the very opposite of this. There, following the example of Christ Himself, the lowliest is the greatest, and readiness to serve is a mark of superiority.

Verse 3—"Whosoever will be chief among you." It is not that one who sets out with the determination to become an acknowledged leader, but he who takes the servant's place who will be recognized by God and by all who are spiritually minded, as in the path that leads to greatness. See the case of Epaphroditus in Philippians 2:29, 30.

Verse 4—"The Son of man came . . . to give his life a ransom for many." As the servant of the God-head He came from the glories of Heaven to the manger at Bethlehem and the carpenter shop of Nazareth to take the servant's place. But this was not enough to put away sin. He went to the cross and gave Himself for us—a sacrifice on our behalf—that He might redeem us to God by His own blood.

Luke 19:1—"Jesus entered and passed through Jericho." Jericho was the city of the curse (Josh. 6:26). It is a fitting type of this poor world lying under the judgment of God. Into this scene Jesus entered in grace. As He passed through He manifested His saving power to all who trusted Him.

Verse 5—"Zacchaeus, . . . chief among the publicans, and he was rich." As a representative of the hated Roman Government, engaged in farming the taxes and so impoverished his own countrymen, Zacchaeus was an object of derision and detestation to the Jews. All his wealth could not bring him within the pale of respectable society. He was a lonely-hearted outcast though reveling in riches. Money cannot buy happiness.

Verse 6—"He sought to see Jesus" Was it only curiosity, or was it a sense of personal need that moved this man to determine to see the prophet from Galilee of whom he must have heard much? Whichever it was, he awoke his mind to act upon his desire, though, with the

works hard for welfare enterprises and through its news columns and its editorial page is of vast assistance in persuading citizens to lend their support to these important community efforts.

The newspaper seeks to come near to its readers and the place it holds in their estimation is evidenced by the rush to get "the paper" first when the paper comes off the press. Father or mother or children hasten to find that which interests them most, whether it be local or provincial or national political happenings, society notes, information on home-making and housekeeping, agricultural news, or whatever. One paper is scarcely enough for a family of eager readers.

And all the while the newspaper is quietly exerting its influence on the community, boosting what it knows will be for the benefit, present and future; condemning what is bound to work for its decadence. The good newspaper honestly tries to use what it knows must be its power in the community for the continual improvement of that community in all departments of its normal life.

No thoughtful person can deny the power of the press nor that part it plays in making local history, and no one can wisely make light of that power.

FIRE WASTE AIDS HITLER

This is Fire Prevention Week. At this time the Government of Canada calls upon all of us to dedicate ourselves to annihilate the Number One Enemy of our daily lives—Carelessness, with the grim reminder in these critical days of war, that "Fire Prevention is National Protection."

From coast to coast, we spend hundreds of millions every year to try and overcome destruction of human beings and of property by fire. We build fire-resistant homes and commercial buildings; we tax ourselves to instal efficient water-works and fire mains, maintain fire departments and apparatus, organize fire marshal departments and fire commissioners' courts. And we spend millions more on insuring ourselves against fire loss, or should we say against persisting individuals carelessness? For reliable statistics show that, on the average, at least 80 per cent of Canada's outbreaks are caused through "inexcusable ignorance and neglect and are therefore preventable."

Stouffville fire record and that of the farming district here about is excellent. Keep it up by having clean solid, stove pipes, and keep premises free of rubbish.

1905: "Look, look! There's an auto!"
 1930: "Look, look! There's a horse."
 1945: "Look, look! There's a pedestrian."

crowds thronging the road, his case seemed hopeless, for "he was little of stature."

Verse 4—"He ran . . . and climbed." The man was in earnest. He was determined not to miss what might have been his only opportunity to see Him of whom such wondrous things were said.

Verse 5—"When Jesus came to the place." He knew well all that had transpired and all that was going on in the heart of this publication. No man ever sought to see Jesus unless Jesus had first thought of him. The Saviour stopped, looked up, and called the man by name, "Zacchaeus." He exclaimed, "Make haste, and come down." It is thus He speaks to all who fancy that by climbing to some superior height they may the better see Jesus. He invited Himself to be a guest in the home of this one whom the people had abhorred, but whom He had come to save.

Verse 6—"He made haste, and came down, and received him joyfully." Note the three things, mentioned. There was no delay. With eager haste the needy sinner obeyed the Word. He came down and so into the very presence of the Son of God, who had become Son of man in order to save such as he. He received Christ with joy. And the outward act was the evidence of inward faith. Zacchaeus' great moment had arrived, and he responded in fullest measure.

Verse 10—"The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Zacchaeus was lost and Jesus had come to Jericho to seek him out and to save him. This is ever His mission. Men by nature and practice are lost. It is not merely that they are in danger of being lost in the day of judgment. They are lost now, and they need a Saviour. An Example will not do. Jesus did not come to show men how they ought to behave in order to save themselves. He recognized their lost estate and came to seek them out in the devious paths of sin and to save them by His grace.

The Lord Jesus Christ is not merely a helper. He is the Saviour. He does not offer to assist those who are endeavoring to deliver themselves. He comes to have them. It is a mistake to think of Him as a crutch, or a makeweight who in some way will make up for man's failures, providing the sinner endeavors to do his best. He must do it all. A little Irish boy exclaimed once when the glory of the Gospel burst upon his soul: "I always knew that Jesus was necessary. But I never knew before that He was enough!" This is the lesson God would have us all learn. Then we can sing with rejoicing, Jesus paid it all,
 All to Him I owe;
 Sin had left a crimson stain,
 He washed it white as snow.

TRIM YOUR LAMPS

To Avoid Highway Mishaps Farmers are Advised to Have Adequate Lights on All Vehicles Travelling After Sunset.

With the long evenings at hand, farmers who have occasion to frequent the highways with horse-drawn vehicles after darkness sets in should take a tip from the wise virgins of the Biblical parable and trim their lamps so that they might burn brightly and thus warn motorists that they are travelling the King's Highway.

Traffic Officers state that many farmers in these days of early twilight, apparently delayed in reaching the home corral with team and wagon, travel along the highway with no light whatever, and some minor accidents have thus occurred. The farmer who thus frequents the roadways places the onus on himself should any serious accident occur and he would be held responsible for damage done.

The law requires that any vehicle other than a motor car must have a white light plainly visible from the front and a red light in like manner showing at the rear.

To avoid regrettable incidents and accidents agrarians would be well advised to strictly abide by the stipulations of the Highways Act.

ON CALL FOR TRAINING

Twenty-one-year olds will be the first age group called under the revised training policy of the Reserve Army, which no longer gives "trainee" exemption to reservists who enlisted before August 15, 1940—and who are callable under provi-

THANKSGIVING TURKEY PRICES WILL BE HIGH

Few turkeys are reaching the Toronto market, according to poultry brokers, and these for the most part are classed as second grade birds. Prices will be higher for this Thanksgiving, October 13, with only a light delivery of class A birds expected. These will demand a special price. Of course with mild weather the demand by Stouffville at least, will not be anything. We like our turkey best at Christmas.

Farmers are getting 33-34 cents a pound for No. 1 grade A birds, and about 30 cents for class B, dressed. There seems to be plenty of ducks and geese, according to local packers, but these, too, are insufficiently finished. Geese sell wholesale from 25 to 27 cents, and ducks about 30 cents.

Poultry in storage is less than last year. On Sept. 1, there were only 1,121,474 pounds of turkey in storage, compared with 1,670,891 pounds a year before. The total in storage of turkeys, ducks, chickens and geese was 2,670,000 pounds, against 2,239,000 in 1940.

According to the Ontario Department of Agriculture the turkey crop is about the same as last year, with fewer ducks and geese, but a generous increase in the number of chickens. The demand for eggs for export and high prices have greatly increased the chicken population.

sions of the National Resources Mobilization Act. Under the new regulations, four age groups, from 21 to 24 may be called up for four-month minimum training, after which they will be detailed for duties within Canada.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

<p>MEDICAL</p> <p>DR. S. S. BALL Physician and Surgeon</p> <p>X-RAY</p> <p>OFFICE: Cor. O'Brien and Main Phone 196</p> <p>Coroner For York County</p>	<p>INSURANCE</p> <p>THOMAS BIRKETT & SON General Insurance Agency Stouffville, Ontario. Established 1908</p> <p>Insure in reliable Companies at reasonable rates Prompt Service</p> <p>Phone 25902 - Stouffville</p>
<p>DR. ARTHUR L. HORE Physician & Surgeon, Obstetrics</p> <p>Eyes Tested - Glasses Fitted</p> <p>In Stouffville Twice a Week Phone Markham No. 67</p> <p>(Reverse charges) for appointment.</p>	<p>See H. O. KLINCK 108 St. George Street Toronto</p> <p>for your insurance needs in: Fire, Life, Automobile, Burglar and all Casualty Lines</p>
<p>DENTAL</p> <p>E. S. BARKER, L.D.S., D.D.S. Honor Graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons and of the University of Toronto.</p> <p>Office in Grubin's Block Phone 274</p> <p>Markham every Tuesday Office in Wear Block</p>	<p>A. C. BURKHOLDER Insurance</p> <p>Canada Life Assurance Co. -also- Automobile and Fire</p> <p>HARRY M. SPANG Representative</p> <p>MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. -also- Mutual Automobile Insurance</p> <p>Stouffville Telephone 6616 Ontario</p>
<p>BRIERBUSH HOSPITAL Government Licensed</p> <p>Main Street East, Stouffville</p> <p>Maternity, Medical and Surgical Cases Taken</p> <p>AMBULANCE SERVICE Registered Nurses and 24 hour service.</p> <p>Mrs. E. R. Good Phone 191</p>	<p>BARRISTERS</p> <p>Office Phone - Residence Phone 3160 - 3514</p> <p>ARTHUR W. S. GREER Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public</p> <p>6 King Street East OSEAWA, ONTARIO</p> <p>Resident Partner Branch Office W.C. Pollard, K.C. Port Perry Uxbridge, Ontario Phone 25</p>
<p>A. C. KENNEDY Chiropractor</p> <p>Church Street - Stouffville</p> <p>Monday, Wednesday & Fridays 9 to 12 a.m.</p>	<p>STOUFFVILLE Marble & Granite Works</p> <p>Orders Promptly Executed</p> <p>P. TARR, Proprietor Phone 4303</p>
<p>L. E. O'NEILL STOUFFVILLE</p> <p>FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER</p> <p>Continuous Telephone Service Day and Night</p> <p>Business Phone Residence Phone</p>	<p>A. S. FARMER Licensed Auctioneer 20 Years Experience</p> <p>York County, Uxbridge and Pickering Townships</p> <p>Farm Stock and Furniture Sales a Specialty</p> <p>Telephone Stouffville 7309 Address: Gormley P.O.</p>
<p>R. G. CLENDENING Funeral Director</p> <p>AMBULANCE SERVICE</p> <p>Phone Markham 9000</p>	<p>CLARKE PRENTICE Phone Agincourt 52 W3, Milliken Licensed Auctioneer</p> <p>For the Counties of York and Ontario; successor for Corpl. Ken. Prentice of C.A.S.F. and of the late J. H. Prentice (Former Prentice & Prentice). Farm and Farm Stock Sales a specialty at fair and reasonable rates.</p>