

The Stouffville Tribune

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Notes and Comments

New Stamp Very Large

The new four-cent postage stamp commemorating the centenary of the telephone, will never be popular with business concerns since they are too large for common use. There is a lot of paper put into this issue designed to make it attractive, and this regardless of the great scarcity of paper. However, it is understood that this is merely a special issue and will be withdrawn from sale within a limited time.

Indians Liked It Too

The time of year is fast approaching when many residents of the rural areas will tie themselves to the sugar bush to make preparations for the annual collection of maple sap and the making of syrup, candy and sugar.

While it may not have been welcome in this section, this week's heavy blizzard is making the farmers in the Province of Quebec very happy. They are pointing to the fact that in the years when there have been big snows the run of sap has set a record. They anticipate a record run this year and look forward happily to the financial return they will receive.

Though any of us may believe the making of maple sugar began with our forefathers who were pioneers on this continent, the Royal Ontario Museum reveals that the art was one of the few contributions to our civilization by the American Indian. After slashing the tree slantwise with a tomahawk, a wooden chip or spout was inserted to guide the fluid into birch bark pails resting on the ground. A number of such receptacles are on display in the Royal Ontario Museum, varying in size and design.

One of the methods of boiling down the sap was to use earthenware pots. The other was to drop red-hot stones into a sap trough such as those commonly used by the Mohawks—hollowed-out basswood logs. In the latter process, the stones were removed when cold and more hot ones dropped in so that the boiling down was accomplished only after a great deal of labour. Although poor in quality and meagre in quantity, the product thus obtained was a highly valued one, being the only sugar available.

The Humble Turnip is Important

In view of the fact that the Stouffville farmers are producers of turnips in great quantity, for export and for city markets in Ontario, an editorial in the Daily Times-Gazette of Oshawa will be of interest. For years Stouffville turnips have been shipped to New York where they are known as rutabagas. Only last fall a waxing plant was opened in Stouffville, and is flooded with orders all the time. Entitled, "The Turnip Grows Up," the Oshawa paper says:

"During World War I Ontario farmers made considerable sums through the growing and sale of turnips which were made into 'marmalades' and other products. During World War II the demand was just as great but the lowly turnip had come of age and is now known as the rutabaga.

During the recent war hundreds of cars of rutabaga were shipped from the Brock Township area to markets in New York and Philadelphia. Individual farmers are reported to have made as much as \$2,000 from a season's crop.

That the growing of this vegetable is big business is indicated by its popularity as a crop in Western Ontario. About 500 farmers in Middlesex, Huron and Lambton Counties are producing turnips as a cash crop with an estimated 2,000 acres producing 350,000 bushels of first grade turnips last year. Yields of a thousand bushels are not uncommon.

Six waxing plants are operated in Middlesex and Huron Counties and the turnips, all No. 1 grade, are shipped in branded 50-pound bags. A constant watch is kept for vegetables which do not meet the required standard."

THIS KNOWLEDGE

Q.—How can I make the fat on boiled ham firm and white?

A.—When serving cold ham as a luncheon dish, place it in iced water immediately after removing from the boiling water in which it was cooked. The fat will be white and firm and the meat will be a good color.

Q.—How can I prevent small articles from rolling down the furnace register?

A.—Place some fine wire netting over the top of the hot air pipe directly below the register.

Q.—How can I keep the water from running through the flower pots too fast?

A.—Place a layer of small stones in the bottom of the flower pots, or the flower box.

Q.—How can I remove kerosene spots from cloth?

A.—If kerosene oil has been spilled on cloth, scour the spot with turpentine, then with soap and warm water.

Q.—How can I make a hair setting solution?

A.—A good hair setting solution can be easily made by taking 3½ pints of water, to which is added 2 tablespoons of quince seed, allowing it to boil for 5 minutes, then strain.

Q.—How can I prevent grease from popping?

A.—Sprinkle a little flour in the frying pan and it will stop the spattering at once. Also try inverting a colander over the pan, removing it only when turning.

Q.—How can I overcome baby's colic?

A.—Give water as hot as can be taken, and use the hot water bottle. If this does not give relief, dissolve a soda mint tablet in half a cup of hot water and give a few teaspoonfuls.

Q.—How can I remove grease stains from a garment?

A.—Rub lard on the spots, then wash in cold water, followed by a washing in warm water. This will remove all stain.

OUR CAPITAL CORRESPONDENT

Written exclusively for The Stouffville Tribune by M. L. Schwartz

Behind the blast at the Communist influence alleged to exist in the ranks and leadership of some of the Canadian labor unions by the now much publicized "Pat" Sullivan there is much gossip backstage in Ottawa where it is believed that, this is only the beginning of a fight to clean out some of these effects, with whispers being that this may lead to a purge or war against Communistic growth in such circles in Canada, though there is much to be explained about the "Pat" Sullivan case.

On a Friday night, "Pat" Sullivan told a small group of journalists in a hotel in Ottawa that he had no intention to resign as secretary-treasurer of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and that he would give a prepared statement the following morning in this capital hotel. However, the next morning, he failed to appear, and instead a messenger delivered his resignation from the post to the office of the Trades and Labor Congress here. It was not mailed, with Sullivan's now famous 2,000-word statement being handed to newspaper men at the hotel.

With Canada's House of Commons taking a long Easter recess from April 2 to 14, it is held by observers in Ottawa that, in view of the heavy agenda facing the legislators at the present time, the session may last much longer than it is generally expected so that once again there is a distinct possibility that the House of Commons and Senate may have to sit during the usually terrific heat of summer in this capital. Last summer Parliament carried on until Aug. 31 and there were many complaints that this did happen. Now, it is believed possible that history may repeat itself. "If the current session is to be concluded before the autumn, the House will have to clear the decks and get on with the business before it," warned Prime Minister King during a debate in the House and his words are considered significant.

It is recognized in Ottawa that

some criticism has been levelled at the Government with reference to the movement of grain and it is known that some difficulty in this regard can be attributed particularly to the acute shortage of box cars, with an explanation having been offered in Parliament on the box car situation in general.

"The present box car situation in Canada is acute," declared in part Transport Minister Chevrier. "Summing up as briefly as I can, I believe the situation can best be stated by saying that at this time there are some 117,000 box cars in Canada. Of that number 26,000 are in the United States, about 44,000 in Western Canada and approximately 47,000 in Eastern Canada. Of the 44,000 in Western Canada about 11,000 are used for the transportation of grain and the balance for other commodities. However for the transportation of wheat and other grains there are required a far greater number than 11,000. In fact, there are required some 8,000 to 9,000 more box cars for this purpose than is available at present in Western Canada. The situation in Eastern Canada is substantially the same. About 47,000 box cars are used for the transportation of various commodities, including feeds from lake ports and bay ports to Atlantic seaboard ports. There is an acute shortage here, as well of somewhere in the neighbourhood of 15,000."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King has refused to disclose all plans for the beautification of Ottawa as this nation's capital on the ground that, if this was done, speculators would immediately begin to interest themselves in the projects. There were 11,901 physicians in this country on July 1, 1946, according to a report in Ottawa, with 3,004 medical students expected to graduate in the next five years, including 387 this year. There is much interest here that the CPR's passenger revenues will drop by about \$3,000,000 this year, this being based on what has been called a "generous estimate" of passenger revenues of (\$45,381,000 last year) \$37,000,000. It is believed here that sometime next summer a provincial Progressive-Conservative leader for Nova Scotia will be chosen.

(Reproduction Prohibited, 1947. Federal Features Syndicate).

3 Things the Cornish Brief Demonstrates to Premier Drew

The Brief submitted to the Royal Commission on Education by the Inter-Church Committee on Protestant-Roman Catholic Relations was largely the work of Prof. Geo. A. Cornish, B.A., the Executive Secretary of the Committee. It is usually referred to as the "Cornish Brief."

The most outstanding feature of the Brief is its exposure of the extent to which the Roman Catholic Separate School system has supplanted the Public School system in Northern Ontario.

1. The ROSS Appeasement Policy of 1902 was Bad

The Cornish Brief shows that the Betrayal of the Public School in New Ontario started in 1902, when the dying Ross Government passed Section 21 of the Separate School Act, allowing the first school in unorganized and unsurveyed townships to be a Separate School instead of a Public School. Ross was a party-first Premier and Minister of Education.

2. The Ferguson Appeasement Policy 1927 was Worse

The Cornish Brief shows that this Ross Bid for Roman Catholic votes was out-bid by the Ferguson Government in 1927, when the then Premier and Minister of Education, G. Howard Ferguson, nullified Regulation 17, "for say five years," and enabled these illegal "Separate" Schools to be turned into French-speaking schools. The Brief shows that French-speaking classrooms increased from 362 in 1927 to 882 in 1928, to 984 in 1930, to 1,074 in 1931 and reached 1,471 by 1944! What a monument to the Ferguson Government's treachery! It had been elected on a platform of abolishing French Schools.

3. The present Drew Appeasement Policy is the Worst of All

The worst blow to the Public School system was still to come. In 1943 the C.C.F. offered to pay from 5% to 70% of the cost of these and all other Separate Schools out of public funds. Mr. Drew out-bid them by offering to pay 50%. Mr. Hepburn in 1945 raised the bid of 90% and Premier Drew then went "up to 95%."

These three party-first, vote-catching Premiers and Ministers of Education have sacrificed the Public School in New Ontario and many other parts of the province. The Cornish Brief demonstrates clearly that the Department of Education should never be in the hands of a Party Leader. The result has always been a "sell-out" of the Public Schools and a new "grab" of public money for Roman Catholic Separate Schools.

WE WILL GLADLY SEND YOU PLANS OF HOW TO HELP Combat the Betrayal of Ontario's Public Schools.

—Write—
Public School Supporters' League
 140 KINGSTON RD., TORONTO 5

Friday & Saturday, March 28-29
"SWAMP FIRE"
"NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS"

Monday & Tuesday, Mar. 31, Apr. 1
"Holiday in Mexico"
 Walter Pidgeon and Ilona Massey

Thursday!
"Mr. Ace"
 Sylvia Sidney George Raft and
 Wednesday and Thurs., April 2-3
\$225.00 OFFER!

Friday & Saturday, April 4-5
"Courage of Lassie"
 Elizabeth Taylor and Frank Morgan

STOUFFVILLE STANLEY Theatre of the Stars!
 Monday & Tuesday, April 7-8
"ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER"
 Paul Muni—Annie Baxter

NEW INVENTION 180 RADIO SETS PER HOUR

A robot process which is claimed to produce a complete radio receiving set every 20 seconds has been invented by a London scientist. It is based on automatic electronic circuit-making equipment known as "Eeme." The basic principle of the system is the deposition of metal and graphite into grooves and depressions on preformed plastic plates. After passing through an electrically controlled machine, the mouldings emerge complete with all necessary components, except tubes and loudspeakers, thereby automatically producing a circuit arrangement. It is believed that this invention may revolutionize radio-receiver production because of the low cost with which it can manufacture sets.

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hope were in Toronto on Thursday. Mr. W. Mitchell and family moved from the 6th line to the 9th line. Mrs. Albert Boake spent a day in Toronto. The choir enjoyed an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boake. A large crowd attended the funeral of the late C. West on Friday. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. West and family. Mrs. West was a former local girl here, Irene Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lundy. Don McCallum is sporting a car. Mr. Heaslip spent Saturday in Toronto.

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 H. Ratcliff — W. Pipher

Easter

Special LOW RAIL FARES

GO: any time Thursday, April 3rd, until 2.00 p.m. Monday, April 7th.
 RETURN: leave destination up to midnight Tuesday, April 8th, 1947.

Fare and one third for the Round Trip...

This long weekend offers an opportunity for a visit at home or away with friends.

CANADIAN NATIONAL