

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

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Notes and Comments

Mind Your Nose

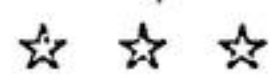
Referring to the part of the human anatomy commonly called the nose, most of us are either blowing it or sticking it into someone else's business.

Verbally it has been referred to as being like a beet, the shape of a cucumber, an over-ripe tomato, or it might even have a hawk-like appearance.

On the physical side the poor old "proboscis" sometimes takes quite a beating. Take for instance, Rocky Marciano of pugilistic fame. His nose has been pounded so many times that it now threatens to cut short a lucrative career in the fight game.

Great men in history have to some extent been distinguished by their noses. Julius Caesar made famous the "Roman nose" and Winston Churchill the "pig" or bulldog type.

It must strike us that the nose has an important role. Hence we should pay more attention to it and give it the respect it deserves.



Provincial Police To Stay?

The announcement made recently by the Attorney General's Department that all Provincial Police contracts with municipalities of two thousand and over population would be terminated as of this December was accepted with regrets by a good many residents in town.

However, last week, the Attorney General raised the population restriction to 3,500 which would leave Stouffville free to continue the O.P.P. services.



Dollar As Gauge

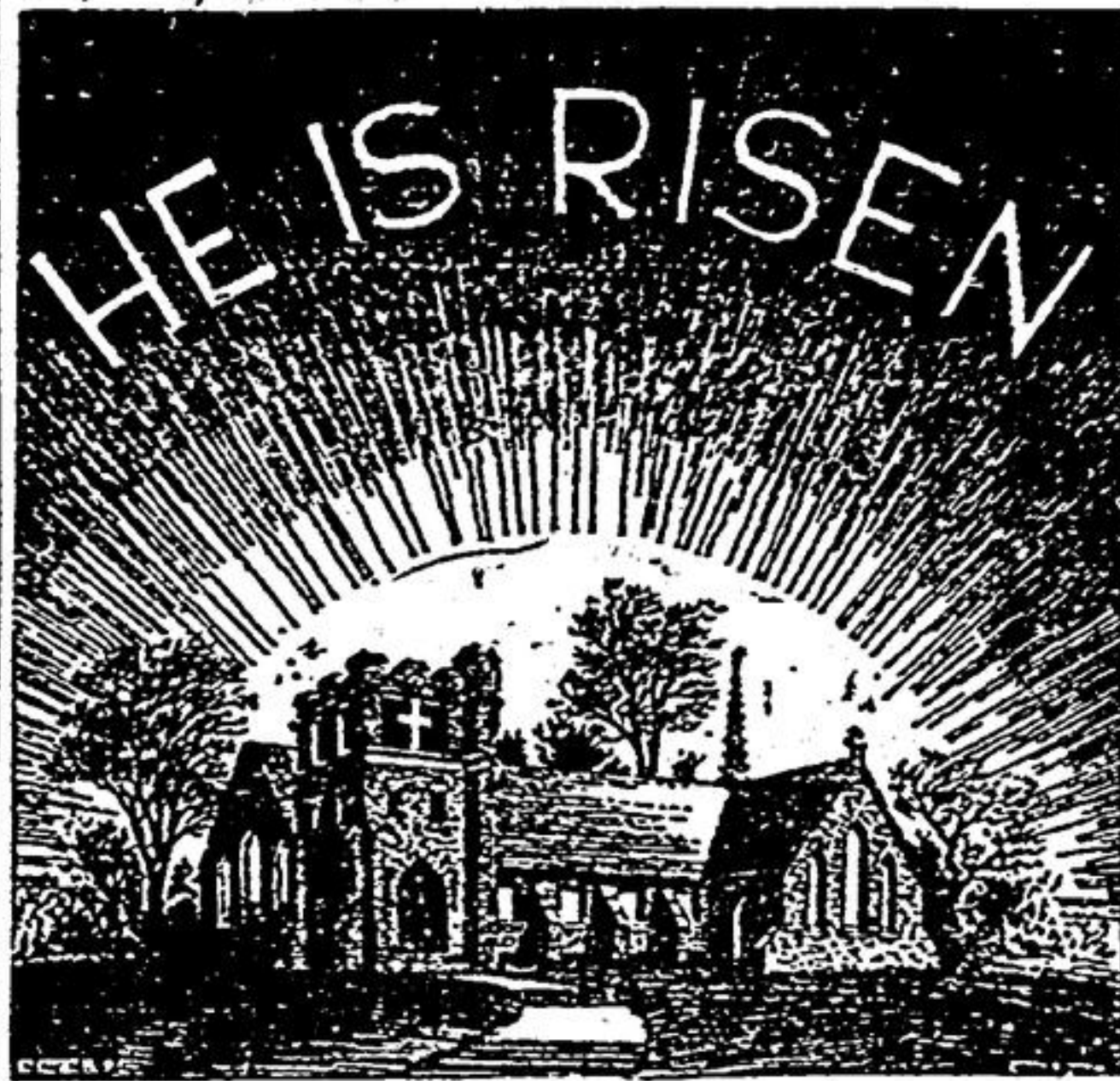
A dollar bill has relatively little purchasing power in these days of inflated values, but it still serves as a measuring stick.

For instance, we get a better idea what defence is costing us when we are told that it formed 42 cents of every dollar spent by the central government in the 1953-54 fiscal year.

And here is how the money was raised. Twenty-seven cents of every dollar came from personal income taxes. Another 27 cents was raised by corporation taxes, 20 cents by excise taxes, and 17 cents by customs duties and other taxes.

It will be noticed that more than half of the revenue, 54 cents out of every dollar to be exact, came from individual income and corporation taxes.

AGE-OLD EASTER MESSAGE



FOR PARENTS ONLY

HOMEWORK FOR PARENTS

By Nancy Cleaver

Have you read Dr. Hilda Neatby's "So Little for the Mind"? Here is an excellent basis for discussion in a Home and School group or as a text for homework for parents.

This book was first printed a year ago October and what a furor it created! Now that some of the clamour caused by its first impact has died down, it is still a volume well worth reading.

This is a disturbing book. If even half its condemnation of our Canadian educational system is well-founded, mothers and fathers do well to take a more searching look at their child's schooling.

The picture of Canadian schooling is not all black! Any observant parent can see that the methods in some subjects such as the way to read are a vast improvement over those used in their childhood.

The clock cannot be turned back in education or any other field. The traditional pattern used several decades ago cannot meet the needs of today.

Teachers, as well as parents, must consider the whole child, his emotions and physical frame as well as his intellect. Is it not quite possible that the traditional type of education has been a contributing factor to the appallingly large number of adults in our mental hospitals?

Quite possibly, a number of parents will admit their own uneasiness about the attitude in many Canadian colleges which labels a pupil who excels in his studies, as "a bit queer" or "a brain".

In her opinion, "The world of today demands a hard and selective discipline that will fit every individual to make his utmost contribution to a society in which with all our effort, life for many will probably still be 'nasty, brutish and short.'"

Dr. Neatby's sweeping statements might have been moderated a bit if she had done a little less work on printed books and pamphlets and had mixed a little more with teachers and with pupils.

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Beyond the Horizon

SEVERAL YEARS AGO I saw this lovely poem by the late Robert Freeman and, with the permission of his widow, I am glad to use it this Easter season.

When men go down to the sea in ships, 'Tis not to the sea they go; Some isle or pole the mariners' goal, And thither they sail through calm and gale, When down to the sea they go.

When souls go down to the sea by ship, And the dark ship's name is Death, Why mourn and wait at the vanishing sail? Though outward bound, God's world is round, And only a ship is Death.

When I go down to the sea by ship, And Death unfurls her sail, Weep not for me, for there will be A living host on another coast To beckon and cry, "All hail!"

MILLIONS will be cherishing this Easter the hope expressed so beautifully by Robert Freeman. There is no record in history of a people without religion and no religion without some concept of immortality.

Excavations in the catacombs at Rome, as well as in the burying places in the neighborhood of Athens, show in a striking way the Roman and Grecian attitude to death.

And so life goes on. We cannot believe that God has made creatures in his own image, so gifted, so magnificently aspiring, to have them suddenly cut down like beasts in the field.

Perhaps the most widely known agnostic of the 19th Century was Robert Ingersoll. His attacks on organized religion and his teaching caused him to be acclaimed an infidel, savage and relentless.

OUR QUOTATION TODAY is a saying by Jesus: "Because I live, ye shall live also."

May Add More Colour, And Native Art to Stamps

By H. L. Jones

The post office, with Canadian artists already designing many of its postage stamps, now is giving thought to getting more Canadian native art and more color into the issues.

Canadian stamps now carry pictures of polar bears and pulp-making plants as typical Canadiana. Before too long they may depict Canada's Indians and Eskimos and where and how they live.

Canada's stamps once were designed mostly from photographs. But Governor-General Massey, then chancellor of the University of Toronto, recommended in the 1931 Massey royal commission report that Canadian institutions should encourage this country's artists.

Portrait Improved Subsequently, a new regular issue was put out in the one to five-cent category and, while it also was line-engraved, the portrait of the Queen was much improved.

The post office entered the realm of slightly abstract art in 1952 and still feels pleased about the venture. The stamp was a 20-cent brown forest products issue created from a design by A. L. Pollock, Toronto industrial artist.

They are considering more color and broadening the range of subjects to include not only the natives themselves but the works of art produce. Officials envisage these being produced in a four-color natural range.

Public reaction was favorable. Officials were pleased that no one wrote them to point out that no Douglas fir is twice as high as the chimney of a paper plant, as it appeared on the stamps.

Far Drew Protest The department didn't have such a happy time with its fur-resources stamp, a 10-cent brown showing an Indian woman drying beaver skins in front of a wigwam.

Officials said the stamp's faults resulted from its lack of perspective.

Be Careful with Fires

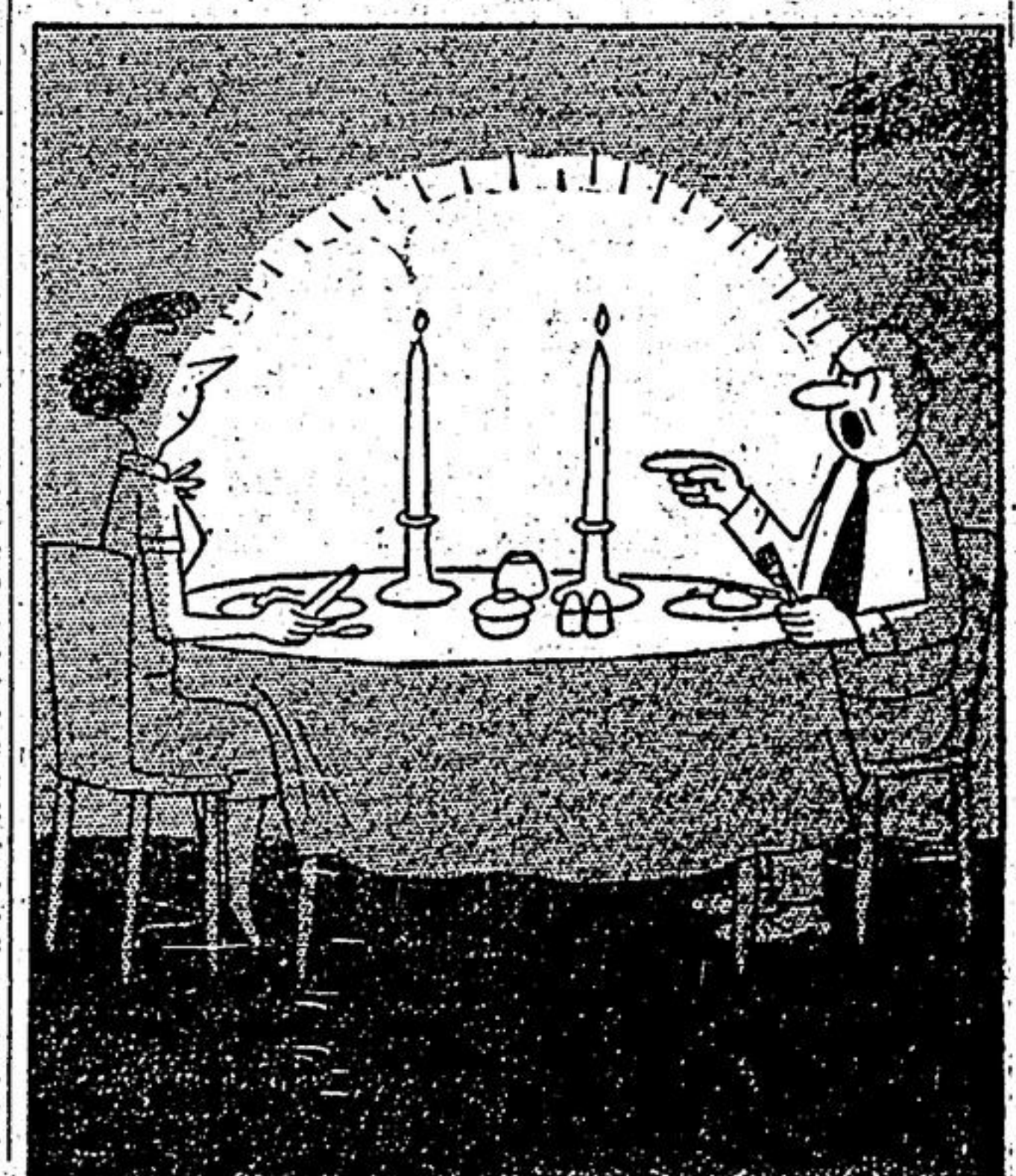
With first signs of spring already in evidence, the danger of "clean-up" fires getting out of control will again be a major concern.

In the Fire District operators are being warned of the necessity of guarding against any hangover fires resulting from winter burning such as sawdust piles, refuse, etc.

Within the Fire District property owners are required to obtain a fire permit from local Department Headquarters that is subject to specified conditions and available when hazard conditions permit.

Burning should be carried out during calm evenings, a little bit at a time and the wise owner will always have some fire fighting tools and water handy to provide for emergencies.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



Report From Parliament

By Michael Starr, M.P., Ontario Riding

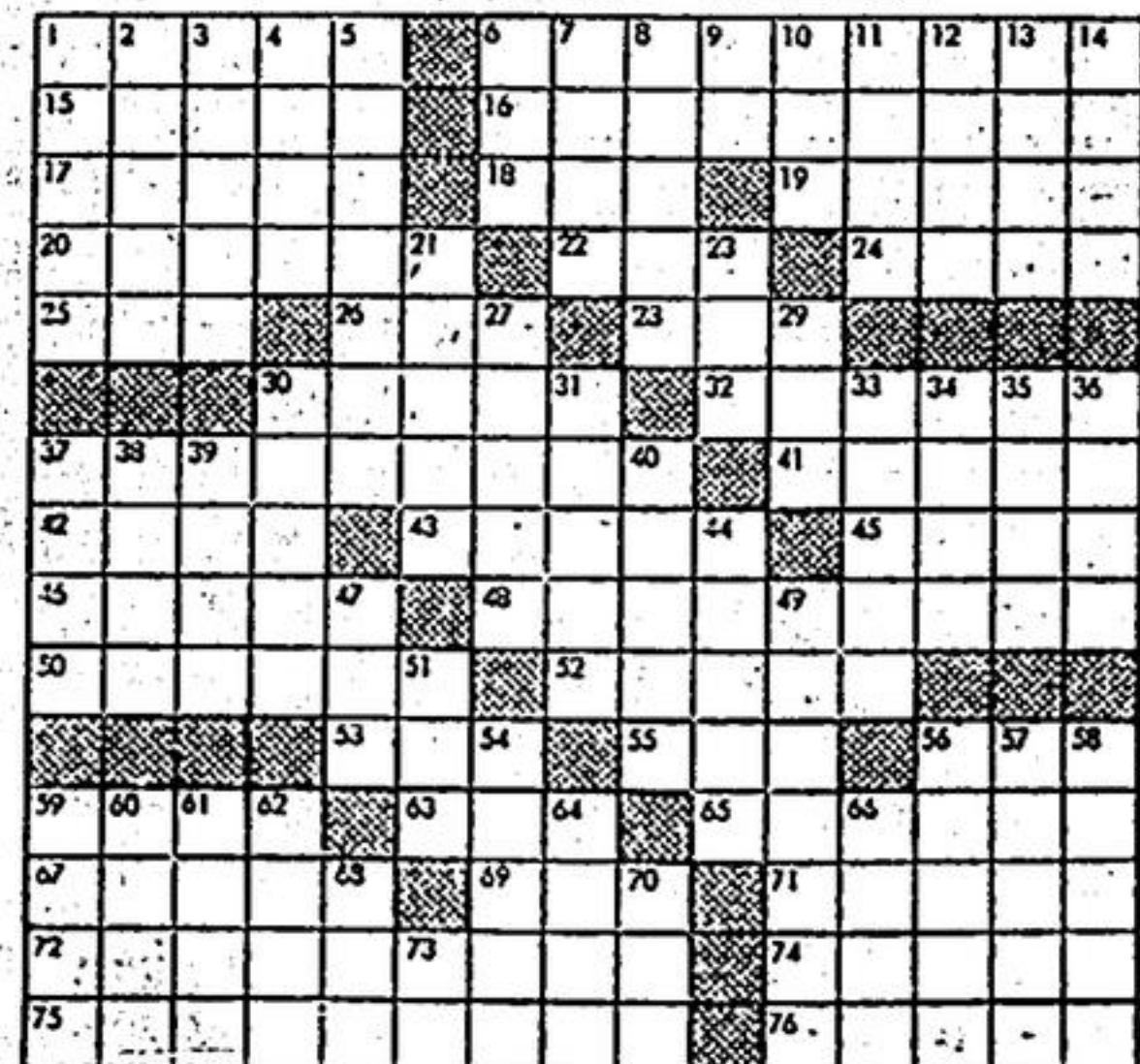
The Debate on Unemployment ended on Tuesday, March 29th, after eight days of full-dress debate, with two votes being taken, both of which were won by the Government.

The Bill to amend the Unemployment Insurance Act is expected to be introduced into the House of Commons in the form of a Resolution this week.

The United States has threatened to proceed with certain moves to curtail imports of Canadian oil, base metals and farm products. This has angered Canadian parliamentarians on both sides of the House of Commons.

by their individual initiative in strengthening their ability to meet price competition. Exporters are being urged to take stock again of their opportunities to enter the market which, in a current official report, is described as "a large and expanding market for Canadian goods with great opportunities for profitable trade"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 338

- ACROSS: 1 Unit of electrical capacity, 2 Chief executive, 3 Unrecom- mended, 4 ... DOWN: 1 Counterfeit, 2 ...



BOY ON A MAN'S ERRAND