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EDITOR'S MAIL...

The Editor,
Stouffville Tribune,
Stouffville, Ontario.

November 15, 1963.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am amazed, and not a little disturbed at what appears to be your philosophy of life as it relates to government and society, suggested in the editorial of yesterday's Tribune—"Could Wreck Service Club."

Because "hundreds of thousands of people have shown support for the service club operating draws.... and are breaking the law by doing so," you say, "Why not let them be within the law?"

But does the law-breaker come within the law? The average person would answer, Let him keep the law; but you have another solution: "bring pressure to bear on our reluctant legislators in an effort to rid the country of unrealistic law." But to where does such a principle lead us? Does a law become unrealistic, regardless of its actual wisdom, when you can gather together enough people who don't like it and will put pressure on the government? Have gambling and drinking, which all history condemn, suddenly become wisdom and righteousness because a lot of people like to imbibe or have a little "futter"?

You proceed to indicate how unrealistic the anti-gambling law is by making the startling declaration that "The Federal Government gambling laws could well deal a crippling blow to all service club work if it applied as has been the case in this and nearby localities."

What sort of club is this whose work can be dealt a crippling blow simply because the government does not relax its anti-gambling laws? You must forgive me if I am inclined to doubt your assertion. I have good reason for my scepticism, as you witness the headline to one of your items: "Art Latham Gives \$2500 To Lions Club As Car Draw Is Threatened With Raid." If Mr. Latham could give \$2500 after it was discovered that the draw was illegal, could he not have given the same amount before and without the draw? I do not say that he should have done so, necessarily, but the possibility was there. And if one 'lion' can do this, think what a 'pride' of lions could do!

It seems to me that there is something lacking in the spirit and genius of any organization, church or club, that must limp along on the 'take' from petty gambling—shedding tears because the government won't relax its laws; bursting with 'righteous' indignation when it is caught outside the pale of the law; calling a law stupid because it trips them up in carrying on with a less than-praiseworthy method of raising funds; voting unanimously to pressure the government for a change in the law rather than exerting themselves to discover a method of fund-raising that is beyond moral question.

Another astonishing declaration of yours is, "They (those who consider gambling and drinking immoral) think nothing of accepting the many government services which the government could not pay for without the huge taxes derived from the sale of liquor."

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by this bit of eye-wash (if this is not mixing the metaphors too badly); the anti-gambling and anti-liquor people are not naive enough to accept this as a rebuke; they are not going to bow their heads in shame in face of this myth. Who but Rip Van Winkle could be unaware of the fact that, for every dollar the government receives in liquor revenue, it must pay out from \$1.35 to \$5.50 (depending on the area taxed) in vain attempts to make amends for the frightful blight on human life created by the unmitigated curse of alcoholic beverages. If the anti-liquor people have anything to be ashamed of it is their anaemic protest against their being robbed to the end that the liquor industry might be kept supplied with customers. Let us face it, Mr. Editor, the beer-barons are not subsidizing us; we are subsidizing them.

When you hint at the good hindered by the interference of the law—an "unrealistic law," I am reminded of a character created by George Bernard Shaw, Sir Horace Bodger, the distiller, who restored a cathedral to his party.... handed over five thousand pounds to the Salvation Army shelters to save his soul. No one will accuse Shaw of being a religious crank, but he saw the hypocrisy of doing evil that good may come—or perhaps I should say the blindness. It is worthy of note that once said, "It is a natural choice between drunkenness and sobriety were possible in our civilization, I would leave the people free to choose. But when I see an enormous capitalistic organization pushing drink under peoples' noses at every corner and pocketing the price, whilst leaving me and others to pay the colossal damages, then I am prepared to smash that organization and make it as easy for a poor man to be sober, if he wants to, as it is for his god."

You do support your general stand by a reference to the fact that Premier Roberts and Attorney-General Cass consider the present anti-gambling law to be out of tune with the feelings of the people. But we are not impressed. What would you expect?—"hundreds of thousands of people" and service clubs pressuring them! Every Christian man will honour these leaders of our government for their office; but we are not so overcome with awe that we forget that, as men, they are politicians.

Please believe me when I say that, despite my disagreement with your editorial, I still think you put out a very fine paper; and you have my every good wish for its continued success.

Arthur Walsh.
P.S. The Lions should attend one of our missionary conventions to see how we do it—I mean raise funds.

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York Hosp. Auxiliary To Assist On Tour Day

When the York Central Hospital opens its doors for inspection tours on Thursday, Nov. 28 it will have in its service a Hospital Auxiliary unique in its field, an organization which is nearly two years old.

The idea for the York Central Hospital Auxiliary was the brain child of Mrs. S.C. Snively Oak Ridges, Mrs. F.C. Jackson and Mrs. R.J. Miller, Richvale, and was conceived before the hospital itself was anything more than a sketch.

In 1961 a provisional committee was set up under the chairmanship of Mrs. F.C. Jackson, and consisting of community minded people across the southern part of the County who consented to be contacts in their particular area. From this small beginning came the inaugural meeting of YCHA in the spring of 1962, and today it boasts of nearly 600 members in 16 branches from Markham and Gormley on the east to Oak Ridges, King and Maple on the north and west.

The work of the Hospital Auxiliary is three-fold: Public Relations, Fund Raising and Servicing the Hospital.

To date the Auxiliary has raised approximately \$10,000 and among other things these funds have provided a gift shop in the hospital which will be a future source of income. Money has been voted to purchase medical

books, the nucleus for a medical reference library and the Auxiliary has also agreed to pay the salary of the Co-ordinator of Volunteers. Gift Shop committee volunteers have been working against time, making ready the gift items to be sold when the hospital is opened. Next Thursday when the Hospital tours are held, the gift shop will be in operation and all those who make a purchase will be rewarded with the gift of the YCHA emblem, a White Rose of York.

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Alliance Church News

A series of Sacred Services are being held in the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church of Unionville, this week and next. The speaker is Rev. K. Nell Foster of Kamloops, B.C. Although a young man, Mr. Foster is a full-time evangelist, having just completed series of services in Cobourg, Brantford and Pembroke, Ontario. He will be emphasizing the Message of

Christ as our Savior, Sanctifier, Healer and Coming Lord. The nightly program will also include the ministry of Sacred music by various local artists.

The minister of the church, Rev. J. Barker, states that this series will continue through November 24 and will begin each night at 8 o'clock, (there will be no services on Saturdays) and at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

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PROCLAMATION

to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Whitchurch

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to The Ontario Municipal Act, a meeting of the Municipal Electors of The Township of Whitchurch will be held in the

**Community Hall, Vandonf, Ont.
Friday, November 29, 1963**

from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock in the evening for the nomination of candidates for the offices of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and Three Councillors

to serve the Township of Whitchurch for the year 1964.

If more Candidates are proposed than required to be elected, the proceedings for filling said offices will be adjourned until

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