THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1924

EDITORIAL

Forest Council Refuses to Construct Waterworks

-- The Town of Forest occupies a rather unenviable position. The Provincial Board of Health has ordered the town to construct a waterworks system and to commence the work this week. At a meeting of the Council last Friday a resolution was passed against construction, the Mayor voting with the majority. The penalty for refusal is \$100 per day. The Forest Free Press has for several years advo- Ontario Temperance Act. cated strongly the waterworks system as a utility of great value to the town. The refusal of the Council to take the advice will be costly to the town.

Make Friends of Your Children's Teachers

In his column "The Editor Talks," Mr. M. A. -James, of the Bowmanville Statesman, says: "We are still of the opinion that too many parents neglect to show the regard, respect, courtesy and consideration at different times. Is Ontario to be inflicted with a for the teachers of their children that they should in series of campaigns?-Farmers' Sun. their interest. Mothers, get into touch with your children's school teachers occasionally and learn how they act in school, both mentally and physically. Re-Amember, the teachers can observe them closely, and perhaps have noticed some traits that would be well for you to know about." This is all quite true, and coming from Mr. James, who was himself a teacher for years, has the force of both experience and observation. The Public School teachers have, perhaps, more opportunity for observation of the moral conduct of the growing boys and girls under their care than the parents themselves. They are naturally anxious for the unbuilding of clean, chaste, honorsable character, and will welcome any approaches for the purpose of consultation and counsel from the parents of their pupils.

Severe Punishment for Sending Indecent Letters

by Mail A case in Police Court at Georgetown last week revealed the fact that the law is exceedingly strict

respecting the sending of letters containing indecent Immoral or obscene matter through the mails. There was evidence to show that considerable of this had been done in that locality, and there are no doubt persons of inchaste minds who are guilty of this Forime, in other places, who will be surprised to learn what the consequences to them may be for having any part in such unseemly and wicked offences. The Criminal Code of Canada says: "Every one is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to two years imprisonment who posts for transmission or delivery the balance of the \$50 to be kept for taxes. No by or through the post office, any obscene or im- licenses will be issued for sale of "claptrap" articles vator, and plans call for its erection moral letter, book, picture, or other publication, on street corners. This seems like a very equitable matter or thing of an indecent or immoral character." plan for all concerned. Every Police Magistrate, Chief of Police, Provincial or Dominion Constable is instructed to act upon any reliable information when such offences are believed perance Act to prove its failure altogether overlook Australia and through Montreel. It to have been committed, and to have the guilty the fact that the old license laws were openly violatparties tried in court for any such criminal conduct ed. Violation of law is no new thing in the matter or action.

A nevenue-Producing Utility

Gradually, but surely, the waterworks system of license law were better than to-day?-Picton Gazette. this town-which, it may be said, is hardly yet fully installed-is earning revenues which will eventually meet in large measure the debentures issued to cover the cost of their construction. The auditors' report shows that the revenues last year aggregated \$3.783.04, while the cost of operation and maintenance was \$2,172.54. This leaves \$1,610.50 to be applied on debentures and interest for the year. But the financial returns is the least important feature of the possession of an adequate waterworks system in the town. First, and most important, is the standpoint of improved health and sanitary conditions secured. With our splendid water, proven by competent analysis to be pure und wholesome, and abso- people everywhere to act upon this principle: "Let lutely free from any bacilli contamination, so common with well water, we have much to be thankful wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the for as a municipality. In the western town of Forest, of about the same size as Acton, where well water is laws of the country, and never to tolerate their through its own plevators, to Van-Health has stepped in and ordered that a system of be adopted by the people of Canada, too. waterworks be installed, so as to secure improved bealthy and sanitary conditions. From the standpoint of economics the protection against catastrophe from any realizatoin of the extent to which our parcel fires is also highly important. When the installation post system is now utilized. During the holidays of a waterworks system was first discussed there scores of bags of goods came from Great Britain to was some opposition offered, owing to the very con- Acton, sent from friends across the sea by parcel blixards helated bold, brave Ben. siderable cost of construction. To-day, however, no post. The people of the United States have patron- limylike. Hen blasphemously blumed whisper of objection is heard on this score, and our ized this part of the postal system, in a wholesale blustering blasts, but blinked bindly. ditizens generally, are proud that as a fown we have way. In one year 312,000 pairs of shoes were sent buoy blocking lien's bowl Bah! bolda modern, up-to-date waterworks system, giving by parcel post from Brockton, Massachusettsa modern, up-to-date waterworks system, giving by parcel post from Brockton, Massachusetts— by bragged Ben. Boys' bravery bontspundance of pure spring water; the feeling of tonearly a thousand pairs a day; and in one month a barely breakers. curity from devastating fires, and a growing surplus manufacturing concern of Indian Orchard, Massafrom revenues derived to meet the interest and de hentures created for its installation

A Balanced Budget

The keynote of the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the Dominion Parliament last Thursday was "A Balanced Budget." A balanced Budget- runs little danger of being a failure munity, and it is a notable fact that the first since 1912-13; reduction in taxation, production and transportation costs; economy in civil gov- truly Canadian in its. origin; Early effort to making the activities of these todian, but for a long time nothing triffing expense by pouring melted ernment and retrenchment in public expenditures; a taught how, to extract and concent organizations successful. But here, as seemed to interest her very much parame over the surface of the paint. substantial cut in the duties on agricultural implo- the Indians and for perhaps a century part of the general public to leave the lighted up and the leaved soon as the wax has cooled and the ments; consolidation of revenue-collecting services; they followed closely the primitive work to those few enthusiants, and to forward. stabilization, and control of freight rates on grain substitution of metal vessels for those good work along. This apathy will Prederick, gratined at this tardy sign for scaling jars and waxing sad-irons, from the Head of the Lakes to Liverpool; removal of of clay or wood. Until fifty years ago kill organizations. In fact we can of awakening appreciation. "Fray do and a single bar of the wax, coating discrimination in ocean rates on Canadian products, the methods of sugar makers; but destroy An association: and re-introduction at an early date of the Redistri- since that time the advance has kept bution Bill-all these features were set forth in the agriculture, until it has become a Speech from the Throne delivered at the opening of more or less highly organized com-Parliament.

Collecting all the Municipal Taxes Yearly

Last year Wigrton Council turned over its unpaid arous in Quebec and to a lesser ex- to remember, it. taxes to an outside agent for collection, and the results were so satisfactory that this year's Council 000 growers are engaged in the work, then, or a form to fill out; throw it in he immediately proceeded to embar- the bristles very gaslly, or it may be is following the same plan, though two local men offered to undertake the work for considerably less lent in syrup, increased year by year. If you attend a meeting, find fault than the \$400 charged by the outside agency. Any town that can keep its taxes well paid up for an annual expenditure of \$400 is making an exceedingly to some 31,200,000 pounds, and in more good bargain .- Walkerton Telescope. Acton surely recent years it has dropped to leas to criticise than to do things; claim must have made good bargains in the selection of her tax collectors for the past quarter century. Year simply the wood lot that has been pre- appointed on a committee; but if you after year each successive collector has been able to supply fuel and to provide are appointed, do not attend committee return his roll with practically all taxes paid in full. bed used as a delicacy or sold to In the year 1921, for instance, the auditors reported the sum of \$32.99 uncollected from 1920; and thus it the great marketing supply is securhas gone from year to year. Two features adopted ed, but rather from the more rugged the Department of the Interior at by our Municipal Council have contributed to this vestor are not so easily operated. The wall National Park, Kilauea's Lake of result: The payment of taxes in instalments, and the groves as found in the principal su- Living Fire has again drained out non-payment of the instalments on the due dates. To dition in many of the settled coun- below the rim. The east end of the accomplish this of course requires vigilance on the ties of mestern Ontarlo and of Que- park area was also broken up badly part of the collectors and the impartial imposing of many cases the same trees, have been gas clouds of flame and lava. the penalty where default in payment has occurred. tapped by several generations. In the In May, 1922, as a result of similar Some towns report very santisfactory results where a bonus for prompt payment is allowed, instead of a chiefly hard maple forests in a prime- same year the crater began to fill penalty for default.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Attorney-General Nickle is taking steps to tight- hawk, boiling it in an earthen vessel poured out by the scores of fountains en up on the class of drug store which is considered a menace to the successful administration of the steps were the substitution of the au- day was over forty-five acres, or near-

In the city of Hull, Province of Quebec, there is a double-decked drinking saloon, with a table and scating capacity for 700 people. Not much control there, Government or otherwise.

The Ferguson Government's O. T. A. "referendum" bill provides for "voting on different questions

Canada now has 300 ports and harbors on her some well equipped plants flows of moist forehead and bulging eyes, eastern and western coasts. This is an increase of tanks to the storage tank, then to sixty in the past ten years. The shipping business the evaporator, and finally, when bolled of the Dominion is manifestly growing.

An agreement has been entered into between the ers have taken advantage of the law Canadian and British Governments as to immigration and what class should receive financial aid. The from outlying points to the sugar agreement provides for assistance to three classes. namely, children, nominated persons and household ing season and taken down and care-

In order to enable French farmers to obtain implements and agricultural machinery at the lowest sation of the value of the maple grove the passengers liked him so much that possible prices, thereby assisting them to increase production, the Government of France proposes to crop of sugar it yields, will do much the was a smart dinner-orchids. suspend or materially reduce the tariff on farm

The difference between the British revolution and all other revolutions in Europe is that it first learned to and even surpass its previous rehow, and that it developed a leader skilled in all the cords. arts by which England has been governed for centuries. Premier MacDonald is one of the most interesting figures in the world to-day.—Orillia Times, the press here, the milling firm of

In Trenton the license fee for transient traders Alberta, and a terminal elevator in has been raised to \$250. If transient storekeepers report continues, "has been reached remain in the town one year \$200 will be refunded, with the harbor commission here for a

Those who point to violations of the Ontario Tem- viously the bulk of the supplies have of liquor control. It seems to be a part of the traffic. Then in the matter of drunkenness, who would sug- ors, Ltd., into the grain business in gest for a moment that conditions under the old

A simple little ballad gives Quebec's definition of when a person is intoxicated:

He is not drunk, who from the floor

Can rise and take just one drink more; But he is drunk, who prostrate lies,

And neither more can drink or rise. And upon this basis the provincial statistics are to be milling by the time the 1936 compiled as to the number of drunks in the provinces stated that the Calgary mills and under Government control.

Abraham Lincoln, the martyred President of the United States during the civil war, exhorted the cipal operating point in Canada. every American, every lover of liberty, every well- its plans, involving Western Canada, it revolution rever to violate in the least particular the Canadian mills, and ship its flour and wholly depended upon, the Provincial Board of violation by others." This high resolve might well couver and thence in its own ships

> Few outside the postal staffs of the country have chasetts, sont 100,000 pounds of its product to Russia belsaguered boys by first-class registered mail, at a cost of \$50,000.

THE MAPLE SUGAR INDUSTRY

"The season for the making of mapace with that in other branches of

The importance of the maple augur industry is scarcely reglised in parts of Canada where it has long since don't come at all. coased to be carried on, but it still holds a place of prominence over large ling, forget the date at once -don't try tent in Ontario, New Brunswick, and If the secretary sends you a return Nova Hootla. It is batimated that 60,- | card for your lunch or dinner theorya-From 1850 to 1890, the production of the waste pape banket he just bent maple augar, together with its equiva- it for fun. reaching an average annual yield of with the officers and the other mem- of water. 22,600,000 pounds during the ten years bers. between 1881 and 1891. During the next decade the yearly average fell it belongs to the officers. than 20,000,000 pounds.

un unnual crop of sugar and syrup to meetings. regular customers. It is not, however, from these small mixed groves that areas where the plow and the har- Washington from Supt. Holes, of Hagur counties are chiefly maple trees, as a result of subterranean disturbbec, where the same groves, and in by earthquakes, the cracks emitting nore northerly parts of these prov- disturbances, the Lake of Living Pire

his modern equipment. The method of gathering this anhual harvest has changed considerably since the days when the Indian extracted the .sap from the slanting gush in the tree made with his tomauntil a small quantity of dark, thick of over 2,000,000 cubic yards in one syrup had been produced. The first day. The area of the lake on that ger for the axe, coopered palls for the ly eighteen city blocks. birch bark "caso" or hewn say trough, and the evaporating pan has in recent years been developed into the modern evaporator with corrugated bottom and separate compartments. Not only for the conservation of the for a spin: most advanced sections. In fact, the life of the tree, but also for cleanliness in sugar making the 'wooden he' was letting the car out a bit. Up spout has almost disappeared in the hill and down dale they tore at a most advanced sections. In fact, the gallant pace. tendency now is toward the use of

with which the sap, syrup or sugar Pacilities are also provided for taking full advantage of the law of grayitation in the handling of say, which in its own accord from the collecting shouted in her car: to the proper consistency, into the roceiving cans, thus, saving a great all the money in the world to get out." amount of labor. Where a grove is located on a hillside some sugar-makof gravitation by laying a system of the car hits that gate down there!" netal pipes which convey the sap house. The pipes are erected tempor-

arily on supports during the sugar-

fully restored for the remainder of the away to a great extent for the fireplace and the factory. A proper realilumber and fuel but for the annual a dinner in his honor in London. production is being experienced the did not appear, industry still bulks large, and with "Next morning the more general use of modern me- committee hunted him up and asked thods and proper encouragement there indignantly why he had not gone to s no reason why it should not return the dinner.

MILLIONS FOR ELEVATORS

Spillers Ltd., of England, has set aside \$15,000,000 for a chaln of elevators in 2,200,000 bushel terminal elevator just east of the present government eleat a cost of \$3,500,000, Construction is to start March 1, as all plans are drawn up and completed. Spillers, Ltd., use 100,0000 bushels of wheat per day in English flour mills, and prebeen received from the Argentine, Is stated to be their intention to use the western route exclusively, shipping through their own elevators in Alberta and Vancouver, \$6,000,000 bushels unnually. The entry of Spill-Western Canada is regarded as wide-reaching importance and it predicted that it will be followed by the erection of flour mills in the west

"Spillers, Ltd., has arranged Yd Tilke over the Alberta Flour Mills Limited, Calgary, to complete the big mill in East Calgary, and to provide elevator and other facilities there at a cost of several millions of dollars. The work of completing the plant in Calgary was to ktart in the spring and is to be rushed so that it might be possible plant will employ several hundred men, and that the enterprise will be one of the largest of its hature in Western Canada. It is also stated that Culgary will be the company's prin-Spillers, Limited, has its own line of steamships and when it has completed will buy its grain direct from the producer, grind some of it in its own

in a few years.

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Don't come to the meetings. But if you do, be late.

If it is a dinner or luncheon meeting, come very late. You will then disturb and delay overybody. If the weather doesn't just suit you, whine half so brilliantly." If you receive a notice of the most

Never accept an office, it is ensier you are too busy to give it any time. On many farms the sugar bush is Nevertheless, get sore if you are not

THE LAKE OF LIVING FIRE.

According to messages received at

inces there are vost stretches of disappeared, but in September of the val state waiting the sugar-maker with again. In May of this year the surface. of the lake had risen to within 150 The most remarkable recovery was on May 12, when the surface, of the lake rose thirty feet in one day, mak-

ing a total volume of molten lava

SCOTCH DESCENT

without seriously damaging the hedges,

"Ob, Gerald, lan't it lovely?" sald metal in every article of equipment the girl, as they topped a hill and beheld the country spread out fur be-

> were already dashing downward like the stick of a rocket, Gerald, with a

"Oh, Gerald, how awfull" shrinked the girl. "Can you stop it? I'd give "Don't part with a penny!" gasped Gerald, who was of Scotch descent. "We'll both get out for nothing when

WAITING ON APPETITE

Abyssinian customs have a diverting simplicity, if we may gauge them by an example furnished the Washington Star by the captain of un ocean

"A young prince of Abyasinia once sailed with me," said the captain, "and or forest not only as a producer of at the end of the voyage they arranged to revive and extend the maple sugar costly wines and much plate, and a industry. Even though a decrease in fashionable company-but the prince "Next morning the chairman of the

"'I was not hungry,' the prince an awered simply and calmly,"

WHAT INTERESTED HER

The director of the British Museum.

not healtate to ask if there is anything about three cents, will be sufficent to you would like to know." J'Ho good of youl" said the lady. wish you would tell me what brand of to cleanse a brush when a job of black lead you use on those iron ven- painting has been completed, the tilators that are let into the floor. We bristles may be kept in good shape

HOW ABSENT-MINDED

russ her by washing the silver. It was dipped for a few minutes into boiling clean, as she unsured him, but he water, and the brush will be as sorwashed knife and spoon in his glass viceable as ever.

CARE OF PAINT AND BRUSHES

When it is necessary to store an Once, says Tit-lits, he was showing paint naturally becomes hardened and a distinguished lady some of the price- useless from exposure to the air. This

paint will be preserved. Paraffin is "What is it, madam?" asked Hir usually kept on hand in the kitchen PHONE as seal the paint in two one gullon cans. If nothing is at hand with which

have the same sort of things at my by wiping them as dry as possible house, but my maids never get them to and dipping the brush into melted paraffin to the depth of the forrule. To insure case in the removal of the wax when the brush is to bb used again, the bristles should be pressed nemly together so as to prevent the He was always kicking. One day wax from flowing between. The parhis wife took him to a restaurant and affin, when cooled, can be picked from

> Brushes that have been neglected announced until the paint is hard and, dry cun be softened again by soaking them in strong vinegar.

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