THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1928



Welcome News for Many Municipalities

To those towns who held their elections early in December and whose Councillors failed to take the onth of office within twenty days, as stinulated b the recent umendment of the Ontario Municipal Act the decision which has been given by Attorney-Gen eral Price will come as welcome news. This decision is contained in a letter in the possession of Di Howard Munroe, Reeve of Maxville, sent to him by the Attorney-General. The letter says, in part: presume that in all cases the failure to take oath o office was owing to ignorance on the part of the elected members of the change in the law, and fo that reason, and in order to save the municipalities concerned from being put to the expense of holding new elections. I think I can promise you, in behall of the Ontario Government, that if those members of Councils who were elected on December 5 will take the oath of office on Monday, February 6, and organize and carry on business, legislation will be passed confirming them in office and ratifying any acts done by them." Many towns did not comply with the regulations and this announcement will cause the municipalities who erred unwittingly to breathe a little easier.

. ... What's the Use!

When one views the care with which Municipal Councils spend the funds with which they are entrusted and endeavor throughout the year to prune the expenditures to the munimum, one cannot help but feel, when a comparison of County expenditures is up for consideration, that after all what is the uso. And when that "let her fly" attitude becomes prevalent in all governing bodies -- well, taxes won't be lower, to say the least. In some cases, though, the County Councils are not responsible for the added expenditures, as it is passed on to them from the Provincial Government. It is estimated that this year the County's share of the cost of maintenance and construction on provincial roadways will be double that of 1927. Last year it was \$21,000, and this year it is expected to reach \$42,000. This was the unwelcome news at the first session of the County Council. Last year our increase in taxes here was largely due to the increased amount that had to be paid for county purposes. It would appear another increase would be due this year unless the County Council prune some other expenditures that might be allowed a lesser amount. Most ratepayers do not mind a slight increase when they have the improvement in front of them to show for the expenditure, but it's not nearly so pleasant to be contributing an increasing amount each year for something which has to be searched for to be found.

Why Should the Customs Business Be Done in

Toronto? in the dailies, it would appear that if possible Tor- noticed in securing many things for Acton's interest. onto would now corner the customs business, and have all run hither with the details of this necessary routine to the city. In a recent article The Globe the Milton Champion quotes the article from The pointed out the great advantage (as advised by the Georgetown Herald, which we replied to last week. Investigating Committee) in closing a number of the Well, the point of who started the fireworks has possessed his consciousness answered smaller ports and thus acquire a saving. Proper apparently been settled by an outside judge, anyway. Legion; for we are many"? appraisals, it was contended, could only be made at the bigger centres where, of necessity, a larger force would be maintained. Then in a few days doomed in the Ontario Legislature. It is to be hoped along comes the announcement that Toronto is to that it is not only doomed, but dead. Toronto Globe be supplied with a new customs house, and of course It was "doomed," and the people of the Province of not a word is said about curtailment of expenditure Ontario generally believed it was "dead" in 1916. It the Toronto dailies we noticed was that the plans to enactment in this Province. be used now would be more up to date that those originally prepared lifteen years ago, when it was. The Department of Health of the Domnion Govcontemplated to erect a customs house in Toronto, ernotent has assued a booklet, "Maternal Mortality in Jeaus master all of them? If a postwar Not a word of curtailment of expenditure here. And Canada" Two smaller booklets entitled "Mother"why should the rural constituents be forced the un- a little book for men and a little book for women -. In the tendency of our civilization tonecessary expense of conducting their customs busi- accompany the report volumme, which give sound ness in Toronto, to help build a new customs house indvice on simple things sometimes overlooked which the right mind? in the city? There are plenty of men in the rural do much to decrease the maternal mortality in offices who are just as capable and have been just as Canada efficient in attending to the duties as those in the city. And it is a significant fact that the committee investigating the department in their report found in the United States to stay. Governor Smith, of cause to single out and advise the discharge of men New York, who is a possible candidate and who is in the larger centres rather than those at outlying inclined to the "wet" ticket, says: "There devolves;

Liquor Evil Growing Under Government Control Montreal is becoming seriously alarmed over the effects of the illicit sale of liquor. A disputch the other day said: "Arrests for drunkenness in Montreat during 1927 were 50 per cent, greater than in 1926; of late a number of young girls of good, families have been found in 'dives,' and the evil arises from the 'hlind pig,' Ald. A. A. Desroches declared at a of Power. meeting of the City Council. The Aldermen adopted a motion by which, if the Legislature concurs, persons caught in 'blind pigs' will be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$100, and in default of payment to two months' imprisonment." And this, after more than four years' experience with the Liquor Control Act It is, however, the experience of the various provinces which adopted Government sale. The longer eastern side of the Bea of Gaillee. this method of control (?) is in force the more been listening to His teaching. Other the Province, ciding upon the Governmanifest are the evils of the traffic in intoxicating boats were with Itim - This graphic ment to alter the three-fifths clause in NEW BABY CLAIMS PRECEDENCE

Request Local Municipalities Pay Hospital Bills At the initial session of the Halton County Council a common-sense move was made when it was decided to petition the Legislative Assembly for legislation providing that local municipalites pay the glon. The Bea of Galifee is a lake & Co., seedmen, Rochester, N. Y. hospital bills for their own indigent patients, instead of the county paying half the cost as at present. One year of this method has apparently convinced the County Council that this plan was not in the very steep sides. "The sea-winds which ciples' Church, the shed collapsed on these little hospitals and their effects best interests of all and with commendible promptitude they decided to try to have the ruling changed. gated ardor. The atmosphere, for the sixty years. The disadvantages of the county paying these bills are many. It is impossible to keep a close check are sucked down in vortices of air, or by station here for several months, com- from any other medical aid, these heroic on these accounts and in that way many unworthy lake. Then arise those sudden storms Mr. Robert Eigle has been promoted from even airplane, to bring scientific healing cases are paid for out of public funds." There is a for which the region is notorious" George the place of night agent to the position to these new settlers, many of whom are possibility that it might occur that Councillors, in order to be good fellows with local people, would pay accounts at the County Council that would not be sanctioned in the local Council, where each case is known by the ratepayers. Undoubtedly County Council has found the plan of paying indigent cases very unsatisfactory and have conse-state.) quently requested the change.

"As Ye Sow, so Shall Ye Reap" Every time any one puts anything over on you,

look at it this way. He is only hurting himself, not you. Rather than feel sorry for yourself, feel sorry for him-he will probably lose in the long run. He is not playing square with himself, and no one ever got square with the work world who managed that natural power. It is a curious illustra- treatment for a counter of months for way. We have seen many changes in moral laws, and things that were not done a generation ago are they were familiar, rather than a power now countenanced in polite society, but the old hard law of retribution never changes. "As ye sow so shall ye reap," is as true to-day as it was in the ages" long since dead. There is everywhere the working of the everlasting law of requital. Man always gets We must bear in mind, however, that as he gives. God is a sure paymaster. He may not the situation here was peculiar. The pay at the end of every week, or month, or year, but remember He pays in the end. Look back over the road that you have travelled. Where are the men that were cheats and frauds, where are the men that gambled and robbed? What became of the homes that were built on the wages of sin? Can you name one man that has prospered continuously on a dishonest policy? Can you?-Georgetown Herald.

The Hollinger Disaster

Since men started to wrest from the earth the precious minerals it contains the mining industry has been visited with frequent disasters which have taken a heavy toll of human lives. In every country in the world this tragic experience has marred the history of mining, and Canada has not escaped. The sun was setting behind the hills of accident that has occurred at the Hollinger-Mine is the worst of its kind that has ever occurred in Ontario, and the first that has visited the northern mine fields of the Province. The calling of a miner heavy sleep of physical exhaustion. Budhas always been a hazardous one. It always will be so. Even with all modern safety devices with which to all. Experienced boatmen though they every mine is equipped, and despite the most elaborate precautions that are taken to safeguard the lives appeals for help. Instantly, the scene of workers, the miner may be said to take his life in his hands every time he goes down the shaft. Of this fact he is fully conscious. He well knows that, working far-below the surface of the earth, many unforeseen things may occur to jeopardize his safety before he can reach the top of the shaft and the security of the open air. So far as can be judged from the reports that have been published, no one apparently is to blame for the catastrophe that came so suddenly at Hollinger. Like other similar dis- It was a soul that had learned the full exposed to the air. When you see cheap asters, the gloom of the tragedy is lightened by acts ed Jesus and the disciples on their arrival it has lost its freshness and most of its of heroism on the part of some officials and miners at the other shore of the lake. Whether atrength, whether this tea is called who risked their lives to give warning and aid to those trapped in the mine. To those who have been bereaved by the disaster the sympathy of the entire fore, for all practical intents and pur-Province will be extended .- Globe.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Chamber of Commerce, in their own quiet of us. Gradually the dominance of evil knowledge, the best ten is always sold in way, continue to run true to their slogan of "Promoting the Interests of Actor and Vicinity." Their had broken the chains that restrained matten from any outside source. Can-From the general trend of reports, as given out work is seen in many quarters and their influence

Under the heading "The Fireworks Have Started,"

The "beer-by-the-glass" motion is said to be here. No, no! the only hope expressed by any of looks as if it never would be resurrected by any legal of Ills word of command. And now,

It is very generally conceded that Prohibition is grandpa to another." points, to secure greater efficiency in the department, upon the State the sacred duty of austaining the uses for Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Use If curtailment in expense is going to be exercised Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. They it for cuts, brubes, burns, scalds, the in the customs administration, let's have it all along are as much a part of the laws of this country as throat and chest. Horses are liable very the line. The quarters are already established in are all other laws and the constitution." Regardless largely to similar allments and mishaps these rural centres. We, in most cases, have no need of who is nominated and elected, there will therefore amenable to the healing influence of this of new buildings, and we have need of consideration be little change in Prohibition during the next fine old remedy which has made thouin the convenience to transact every-day business. | Presidential term.-Collier's Weekly.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

General Leason Title.-Two Miracles Geripture Material .- Mark 4: 35-41; 5 Golden Text .- Who then is this, that Devotional Reading .-- Acts 26: 12, 13,

35.-On that day-The day on which Jesus told the parables of the preced- Ontario Legislature have, presented to ing lesson. The other side-That is, the the House petitions from churches of 36.—The multitude—Those who had and kindred organizations in all parts of detail is given by Mark alone. Probably the Local Option section of the Liquor

The Text Explained

37.- A great storm - These violent | bar. sca-level. It is surrounded by cliffs and | Sunday. hills, some of which rise 4,000 feet above As a result of the accumulation of its surface, forming a deep basin with snow on the driving shed at the Dis-

most part, hange still and heavy, but the Adam Smith. 38.-On the cushion-Another intimate detail recorded by Mark alone.

30.—Pence—Hush!

40.-Paith-Trust. near the village of Gerasa, they encount- Hynds, "Canadian Girl," best gentleman was possessed by a legion of evil apirits. Gentleman", best couple in costume. 1.

ned swinchords concerning the miracle couple, Miss Jean McPherson and Gorperformed upon the demoniac and the don Hayman, bride and groom; boys' right mind-Whereas, a moment before, The judges were Messrs. I. Prancis and other day at Coe Hill, in Hastings County. he had been a violent maniac. 17.—They began to beseech-These Gerasenes were exceednigly ignorant, heathen -people, and they -were fright - Mr. James -R. Anderson has returned ened at Jeaus manifestation of super- from Montreal where he was undergoing

for good which was new and strange to Gray and Miss Gray, Miss Minnie mand to this man was directly in opposiwhich generally followed His miracles Gerasenes were heathen people-non- all parts of Halton Jews: The demoniac was probably not a

Jew. He was to be a missionary of the true God to those who worshipped idols Note that Jesus said, "Tell what things the Lord had done for thee." It would appear that Jesus was commanding testimony for the Pather rather than for Lesson Themes Nature's Turmoil .- The Lake of Galilee is only a small body of water; yet, because of its physical peculiarities, it is subject to sudden and sometimes dangerous storms. Jesus and the disciples were in bearch of rest after an exceedingly wearlsome day. Surely the easiest way of escaping the crowd's thronging curiosity, as well as of finding a cooling evening breeze after a day of teaching on the sun-baked beach of Caperaum was to enter the little fishing smack and sall to the other side of the lake. The

were creeping across the placid waters, of the nineteenth century, when tea The Master settled Himself in the stern growing had spread extensively to Ceylon on the steerman's cushion, sleeping the the color of the tip leaves on the Ceylon denly the picture was changed. An unexpected squall broke. The boat began were, the disciples were terrified; and they aroused the sleeping Master with power speaks; and the storm is over. We see the vast violence of nature, the there are so many qualities of "Orange feeble futility of mere man, and the overruling might of the Heavenly Patier We behold the twofold nature of our Lord-weary and exhausted humanity of warning is necessary.

The Storm-Tossed Soul .-- Par worse which the merchant wants to be rid of than the storms which toss the sea are to avoid loss. The same thing applies those which rage within the soul of man. to tea, which also is very perishable if violence of such storms which confront- tea, it is either very poor quality or else or not we believe that the Gerasene "Orange Pekoe" or not. demoniac was actually possessed by evil spirits, we know that the man himself believed that he was so possessed. There- curate knowledge on a great host of subpases, we may so regard him-even as of science has nowhere been more valuour Lord Himself accepted the man's able to mankind, except perhaps in predescription of his own malady. It was ventive medicine, than in the means of sin that had brought the man to this- protecting the purity and goodness of sin which at first had come to him in food stuffs alluring guise, even as it comes to any

had become complete. The attempts of scaled air-tight packages, preserving it him and rushed away to live what his adian tea-drinkers are to-day getting disordered mind supposed to be a life of better and purer tea than ever before. freedom. The evil spirits are now in The sales of well-blended and carefully full control. Behold the victim wander- packed package teas are constantly ining naked in the tombs, making night creasing as a result of the purity and hideous with his howls. This is the superiority of these teas being advertised "liberty" which sin gives to its votaries to the public is it any wonder that when Jeaus said. "What is thy name?" the demons who

with the man's voice, "My name is The Master of Storms .- Jesus Christ is the Master of storms. The placid lake, which rippled now screnely, in sceming forgetfulness of the unbridled violence which but a short time ago had convulsed it, and the Gerusene whose name had been Legion, now sitting clothed and in his right mind at the feet of Jesus, can both bear testimony to the power | after nineteen centuries have come and gone, He offers Himself to every stormbuffeted soul as the all-sufficient Saviour.

For Further Discussion Name some kinds of brain storm. Can world seems in a bad way, is that any sign that Jesus cares not that we perish? ward overstrain? If so, do were not increasingly need the Christ who gives

WE CAN'T UNDERSTAND

Jack-"Pa, what are uncestors?" Pather-"Well, I'm one of yours. Your

ands of firm friends during the past | cike a charm.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, February 20, 1908 Hay is down to \$14 and \$15 per ton

in Guelph The boys are at marbles again. Upring is coming, sure. Mr. D. A. Dickson is installing a new

gasoline engine and circular saw in his Action Geniora played a hockey match at Milton on Tuesday night. Ecore, 9

to 6 in Milton's favor. Mr. R. O. Brown has rented his farm, lot 30, concession 1, Esquesing, to Burnside Brothers, Ballinafad, Mr. Brown may come to Acton to reside. The majority of the members of the

all denominations, temperance societies, we owe it to Peter's personal memory Act, while others go further and ask for the total abolition of the public drinking

Its surface is nearly 700 feet below the the pulpit of the Methodist Church last nineteen Outpost Hospitals in Ontario

last Priday evening, was held on Monday performed, many of them taajor operaevening, when the ice and weather were tions: 1,144 patients treated at their good. Prizes were awarded as follows: homes; 23,032 hospital days; 4,212 chilered a demoniac who declared that he skater, Gordon Hayman, "An English delivered. These are a few of the many 5: 15.—They come - The Gerasene worth, best national costume, Miss Agnes people who had learned from the terri- Boll, "Queen Elizabeth"; best costumed drowning of the herd of swine. Clothed race, I, Austin Lehman, I, Rolph Swack- its healing influence to these people. A -Whereas he had been naked. In his hamer; best clown, Ross Swackhamer, small hospital was informally opened the

The roads are again passable after the thaw of last week. tion of the percently of human nature the injury to his tpinal column, received that they preferred evils with which in the O. T. R. wreck at Guelph

19 .- Tell them how great things the Thurston went to Toronto last week to At the Liberal Convention, held in the proprietor of the Georgetown Herald. was chosen as candidate for the Legislature by a splendid representation from

> ATKINSON-In Acton, on Monday February 17, Henry Atkinson, aged PHOMPSON In Erin, on Saturday

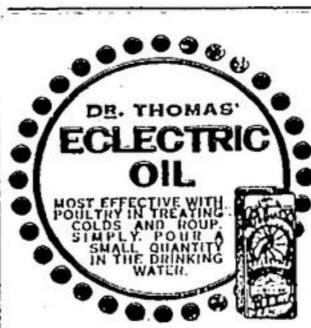
and ask for "Orange Pekoe" tea, yet rarely know what this term means. Mr. Spalding Black, of the Salada Tea- Co., gives the following information on the

of the boat and was immediately asleep and India, tea growers discovered that ho" This was soon Anglicized to the "The ordniary buyer of tea, when asking for "Orange Pekoe" expects to receive a Ceylon or Indian Black Tea. However,

Pekoe" offered to the public, and frequently at bargain prices, that a word ings, and the confident almightiness of chant who has perishable fruit and who the divine commanding even the unruly seek for very low prices the last of the

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OVER FURNITURE AT NEW RED CROSS OUTPOST HOSPITAL

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Europe, United States and in fact the whole civilized world are keenly watching freshen all Galilee blow over this basin, Saturday morning. It was built of heavy on the scattered, isolated, ploneer settleand the sun beats' into it w. h unmiti- timbers, mostly pine, and stood for over ments of New Ontario. The Edurageous services of the Red Cross in "No-Man's On Monday morning Mr. C. W. Wells, Land" have a startling parallel in these cold currents, as they pass from the west, who has been ticket agent at the G. T. R. sparsely settled districts, where, miles; the narrow gorges that break upon the menced his duties as agent at St. George, nurses often travel by horse, dog-sled, or ex-service men. Last year 336 young The fancy dress carnival to be held mothers were attended; 678 operations

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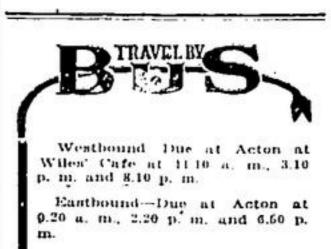
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