RECOLLECTIONS OF ACTON

BACK IN 1897

from the issue of the Free Press of July 22, 1897.

Butter and oggs continue at the un-

lform-price of ten cents.

on Thursday, July 29. Some of our farmers are having the unusual experience this year of harvesting their fall wheat before they commence haying.

Mr. J. McBenth, late of Elmvale, of Dry Goods, Millinery and Grocer- which labor has fought."

A sample of red currents from the Limehouse, was sent the Free Press this week. They are wonderfully developed and resemble cherries in size. in diameter.

The garden party last Friday even-McLeod of Georgetown, and Nicklin-ever, he had kept the file around beand Miss Sterrit of Union, acted as decided to send it back to the organizaaccompanists The funds of Know Church Sunday School are consider- tween them. ably augmented as a result of this soc-

Taken from the laue of the Free Press of July 29, 1607.

Mr. William Gurney has built a neat. barn on his lot on Church Street.

tuck pointers who are working on the how to melt the ice. His rival was a walls of the Methodist Church are doing very superior work. The decayed him a book he had just read entitled bricks are all being removed, a preservative is applied and with the colouring and pointing, the appearance is greatly improved.

particular.

here fer a few months longer to the arch rival. ancient plan of lighting the streets with coal oil lamps let them be lighted | which does not -bring-news-of dond-+ when necessity demands. The saving lock. Yet the fate of mankind hangs of a few gallons of coal oil is a "penny wise and pound foolish" economy, and is regarded as absurd by rate- to the world the ideology of teampayers and outsiders.

BACK IN 1927

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, July 28, 1927.

The stonework on the new High School building is completed. The Acton troop of the Boy Scouts

are camping at Erin this week. St. Alban's Church held an enjoyable social at the rectory grounds on Wednesday evening.

under Scoutmaster Rev. A. C. Stewart

the Baptist Parsonage, Forest, when uniting the nations. Dorothy Grace, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard, late of Acton, was, united in marriage to Clarke Ellis Bur- WHY HOUSING COSTS ney, of Forest.

Two thousand people attended the old-time fiddler's contest at Stanley Park, Erin when the old-time fiddler C. E. McMillan, won the champlon mip of the Province of Ontario.

WATSON-At Eden Mills, on Saturday, July 16, 1927 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watson, a son.

DIED July 23, 1927 E. Frank Camble aged KEAN-At his home, 44 Kean St.

Josiah Kean, in his 83rd year.

August 4, 1927

Softball Tournament on Saturday- line is signifigant: "Dishwashers May ter to better (Mat.13:11, 12, 2 Pet., 3: Twenty-eight (28) in the Third Con-Northern Rubber Co. team of Guelph, 1946, \$5.41 per day; Now \$6.61; New Brampton All Stars, Hillsburgh Ladies offer \$7.41. and Acton Girls.

name from 1822 until the present.

with in a memorandum issued this bee Chronicle Telegraph. week by the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations to industry The featured musical attraction at need of wisdom when the cares of life

What Price Unity in Labor?

BY ROBERT LOWERY What price Labor unity? Can unity come by combining the present divided groups in a single organization with one president and executive board? Will agreement ion organizational based on a fight against anti-union |. legislation go far enough? Or can Yea, with all thy getting get underthe Labor movement with all its traditions and principles find a more fun-

damental basis for unity. Not long ago I had lunch with a Preparations are being made to nationally known Canadian union of Prov. 1:1-5. take observations of the annular ochl- ficial. The question of labor unity interesting observation:

dered how we could make it practic- under the inspiration of the Holy garden of Mr. Richard Marshall, al. My friend said he had had the Spirit (Rom. 15:4; 2 Tim. 3:16, 17). same question in mind until he hadread the book "Ideas Have Legs." Since then he said he had mapped out Some of them are nearly half an inch his own two-point program for there are many things which are hid-

building unity. Cornet Band and Arthur's and Mann's rival organizor. It-was old stuff and orchestra provided an excellent pro- he knew this man had changed his gramme, while the solos of Misses opinions a lot in the last years. How. of Acton, and Rev. Mr. McKay of Nor- cause he felt it might come in handy er as a step toward building trust be-

His next move was to cet together had been his bitter rival for 20 years. They had fought it out in jurisdictional disputes and on the public platforms. "In spite of everything," my friend remarked, " I like that old cuss and I believe we could work togeth-Messrs. Mulligan and Pettle, the er." He had an inspired idea about great fisherman. He decided to send "To Hell with Fishing!"

In the following weeks a genuine reconciliation took place. Not long ago at a joint meeting where a brief The Milton, ball club played a match | was being prepared for presentation | here on Saturday last with the home to the federal government, men repnine, and were outplayed in every tesenting labor all over Canada were surprised to see my friend second a Let there be light! If we must ad- resolution proposed by his one time

There is scarcely a headline to-day upon our ability to find the solution to deadlock. Labor's job is to give work. We have traditions and great moral principles, but what makes these into a working ideology is the leaders and the rank and file of labor living them out. How?

1. Think out what the Labor Movement can give to Canada and the world when it has unity.

2.: Remember that unity starts with you and the fellow you don't get on

3. Try an honest apology. It is the highroad to lasting unity.

The price labor will have to pay for unity may cost many of us our pride and our pet points of view, but with unity within our own ranks labor can A pretty wedding was solemnized at become the greatest moral force in

ARE PROHIBITIVE

Thousands of young Canadian married couples-like their parents and their grandparents before them-have own and a kitchen of their own which they can wash their own dishes, after baby is in bed. Yet such couples with salaries or wages of from one to GAMBLE In Acton, on Saturday, two hundred dollars a month can not find these homes with the desired kitchens because-so we are told author-Guelph, on Friday July 22, 1927, itatively-it costs too much to build Nor is the reason why it costs too

From the issue of the Free Press of much for these people to have homes of their own with kitchens in them. stant prayer (Jas. 1:5-7). hard to find. An advertisement that Civic Holida, was rather quiet in appeared recently in Vancouver newspapers: for instance, supplied a clue. lumber camps in response to the latest Four teams took part in the Ladles demand for an increase in wages. One

The home of Mrs. Thomas Brown- to get dishes washed in lumber camps ciple means a learner, one who will- more or less and which said parcel or ridge, seventh line, Esquesing, was the that the prices of homes, are inevit, ingly accepts the discipline of the Lord tract of land and premises may be scene of a family reunion when one ably forced up beyond the reach of in order to come to greater knowledge more particularly described as follows: hundered and fifty met together in any young couple who may be posses- of God and increase his capacity to commemoration of the founding of a ed of the dream of ackitchen of their serve. Verse 10 distinctly states that Number Seventy-four (74) intersects new home one hundred and five years own in which to wash the dishes but men only begin to find wisdom when the northwesterly limit of Wallace ago. The farm has remained in the are without extensive capital funds; they "fear the Lord". Reverence is a Street as laid out by Registered to enable them to make it come true. supreme law of life. It evidences that Plane Number 185 for said Village, And by the way if this is not inflation we have come to understand Who God said point being also the easterly PREVENTION OF HEAT SICKNESS already present and doing its destruct- is and what we are concerned in findive work in Canada, we would like to ing out His will for us in all things. Prevention of heat sickness is dealt know what inflataion, is? - The Que; IV. How to Get Wisdom, Jas. 1:5.

reasonably good physical condition. band ever to appear at the C.N.E.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY JULY 27

WISDOM FOR DAILY LIVING

Golden Text. changes bring success? Does unity Wisdom is the principal thing; there fore get wisdom:

> Prov. 4: 7. standing. LESSON TEXT.-Prov. 1:1-5; 3:13-18; 9:0, 10; Jas. 1:5.

EXPOSITION .- To know wisdom

This introduction to the Book of purchased. pse of the sun, which will take place came up and my friend made a very Proverbs tells us who wrote these payings (v. 1). Solomon was the son of "What we need in Canadian labor." David and chiefly, as his name signifhe said, ils ideological unity. We les, his reign was peaceful. In this may not be able to iron out all our sense, he was a type of Christ who:was problems over night, but we can all also called the son of David and one of start shooting at the same brand of whose names is "Prince of Peace" has leased the store lately occupied by unionism-the kind that is based on (Isa. 9:6). As the era of peace is one He was obviously sincere but I won- his scribes prepared for the people

> What is the meaning of wisdom? First, it means to have power to discern between truth and falsehood; for be and to constitute part of Wallace den, but they are true (Ps. 91:1; Jer. 14; Matt. 24:24; 2 Cor. 11:13). They are wise people who can know enough to receive that which is true in the sight of God and to reject that which "words of understanding" (v.2; Deut.

with the president of the union which The reason for all moral instruction same arbitration under the provision of applying to have such by-law, or in the Bible is to enable us to live at of the Municipal Act in that behalf. any part thereof, quashed, must make peace with God and our fellowmen (Rom. 14:17, 18). Third, wisdom is to live strongly in righteousness (Matt. 6:33). The duty of a king such as Solomon was to reveal wisdom in "justice", "judgment" and 'equity," three important principes in the government of society. But the fountain spring of such wisdom is in God and man will not reveal such quality un- "SEAL"

less he is right with God. The proper use of wisdom results in the young being taught discretion in dealing with the problems of their, lives in this world. Another good use of wisdom is to teach us what are our defects. Once these are discovered, so so they may be overcome. It is then that the man of God may impart counsel to others and, by example as well as precept, lead others to better behaviour and higher living (2 Tim.

2:15; Jno. 13:15).. II The blessedess of finding wisdom

True wisdom, not the wisdom learned in the schools, but the wisdom learned from the study of God's Word most precious of all possessions. is better than the merchandise of silver and the gain thereof of fine gold." Even "rubles," the most priceless true wisdom, the wisdom learned from the Word of God (Ps. 119:162, 72, 103) None of the things anyone can desire is to be compared in value to wisdom. In one hand, wisdom holds "length of" life, in the other, she holds "riches and honor." Sometimes the riches are not those of this world, but the eternal finitely more value (Col. 3:1-4), and the existing line fence: the nonor that the bestowe is being, the west water there's comparably more value than the honor from men. True wisdom always leads to honor from God (Jno. 12:26). Many refuse to be Christians because they say the Christian life "is hard",

but God says that "her ways are ways one urgent ambition: a home of their of pleasantness, and all her paths are E.Y along the Northeasterly limit of peace," (Prov.3:17). ! Universal experience proves that this is true. It is "the way of the transgressor" that is beginning. "hard" (Prov. 13:15). Those who ate of the tree of life in the Garden of Eden would never die (Gen.3:22). To find the full happiness that comes from wisdom, it is not enough to get wis- Province of Ontaria; being composed dom, but to hold on to it and never let of part of Lot Number Seventy-four it go! This can be done by the daily study of the Word of God and by con-

Excursions to pick wild raspberries This showed a schedule of wages of if we follow on to know the Lord, we said Block Number A and the Corhave been both profitable and popular fered to workers in British Columbia; shall know. If evil can cause people

> 18). "Teach a just (justified) man cession, formerly in the Township of and he will increase in learning." A Esquesing, now in said Village of Ac-It is because it costs \$7.41 per day Christian is a disciple of Jesus. A dis- three one-hundredths (.33) of an acre

It is a mark of Christian grace when deg. 46' E) along the said northwestwe humble ourselves and admit our erly-limit of Wallace Street twentythe Canadian National Exhibition this are too difficult for us. At such times limit of Wallace Street as laid out The memo recommends lightening year will be the magnificent band of we have this promise. First, we sense by said Plan Number 185; heavy work for older employees on the United States Navy. The band our need. Second we know our reparticularly hot days. It advises em- will be under the leadership of Lieut. source is in God. Third, we ask of ployers to encourage the consumption Commander Charles Brendler and God. Fourth, God freely bestows wis- ly of the said northeasterly limit of of water and to provide, under a Doc- will be composed of eighty-two skilled dom upon those who are wise enough Wallace Street one-hundred and sixtytor's direction, for salt to be taken to musicians.' This band, which ap- to ask for it (Ex. 36:1-4; Prov. 3:3-7; six and thirty-four one-hundredths replace the salt lost by heavy prespir- peared at the Exhibition some years Matt. 11:20; Luke 15:20-22; Eph. 5:15) (166.34) feet to an iron bar planted; ation. This is necessary, the memo ago, has been described by music Heavenly wisdom is essential to states, if employees are to be kept in critics as perhaps the most popular Fenvenly living for heavenly people and two thenths (311.2) feet to which (Jas. 3:17; Phil. 3:20).

By-Law Number 828

A By-law to authorize the expropriation of certain lands for the purpose of extending Wallace Street.

WHEREAS the Corporation of the lillage of Acton has purchased twelve (12) acres, more or less, composed of , Twenty-nine (29) in the Third Conces-

AND WHEREAS It is necessary to of Acton in a Northwesterly direction to provide a street or highway to and said lot, as so marked twenty-nine from the said twelve (12) neres so

AND WHEREAS for the aforesaid urposes it is necessary that the lands described in Schedule "A" should be entered upon and exprepriated. THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Acton

enacts as follows: (1) That those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, T. H. Harding. He will put in a stock the highest moral principles for for instruction, so we are introduced lying and being in the Village of to the wise sayings which Solomon and Acton in the County of Halton, more particularly described in Schedule "A" attached hereto be and the same are hereby expropriated for the purpose of extending Wallace Street, which said lands so expropriated and to be entered upon are hereby declared to

> Street and a public highway. dule "A" attached hereto. '-

(3) That in the event of the said Corporation of the Village of Acton NOTICE ON PROMULGATION OF is false to His nature and His Word. being unable to agree with the owner val were much enjoyed. Miss Latellaw some time. Now he said that he had Second, Wisdom is the power of right or owners of the said lands or of any choice between good and evil. That is part thereof upon the compensation law passed by the Municipal Council be determined and fixed by arbitra- teenth day of July, A. D. 1947. tion and the claim of all such owners! shall he determined by one and the kid take notice that anyone desirous

July, 1947. READ a second time this 14th day of July, 1947. READ a third time and Passed this

Fourteenth day of July, 1947. Sgd. "F. McCutcheon": Reeve Sgd. "C. F. Leatherland, Clerk.

Lands expropriated by Village of Acton under By-law Number 828

PARCEL ONE ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village we are then able to 'increase learning' of Acton, in the County of Halton and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Block A according to registered Plan Number 185 for said Village; containing an area of twenty-three one hundredths (.23) of an acre, more or less, and which said parcel or tract of land and premises may be more particularly described

COMMENCING at the Easterly angle of said Block A:

THENCE South thirty-seven degrees forty-six minutes West (S. 37) (Ps. 119:105, 130, 169, 99, 100) is the |deg.-16', W.)-nlong_the. Southeasterly. limit of said Block A, being also along the Northwesterly limit of Wallace Street as laid out by said Plan 185. forty and three tenths feet (40.3') to its intersection with the Southwestergems, are tof no value compared with by limit of Wallace Street as shown on

said_Plan 185: THENCE North forty-five degrees ourteen minutes West (N. 45 deg. 14' W.) along the production Northwesterly of the said Southwesterly limit of Wallace Street, as laid out by said Plan 185, two hundred and fifty and ninety-five one-hundredths feet (250.95') to an iron bar planted on the Northwesterly limit of said riches that wisdom brings are of in- Block A, as said limit is marked by

thirty-nine minutes East (N. 38 deg 19' E.) along the said last mentioned limit forty and twenty-three one-hundredths feet (40.23') to the Northerly angle of said Block A;

THENCE South forty-five degrees fourteen minutes East (S. 45 deg. 14" said Block A two hundred and fifty and thirty-three one-hundredths ifeet (250.33') more or less to the place of Parcel Two

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village of Acton, in the County of Halton and (74) according to Registered Plan Number-227 for said Village, and part of an unnumbered lot or block lying immediately southwest of said Lot III The Method of Wisdom, 9:9, 10. Number Seventy-four (74) and im-We are told here that wisdom is mediately northwest of Block Number cumulative (Hos. 6:3). As Hosen says A Plan Number 185, and between poration limit, as shown on said Plan Number 227; said unnumbered Lot or to deteriorate from bad to worse, so block being formerly known as part

COMMENCING at the point where angle of Block Number A according

to said Plan Number 185: THENCE North thirty-seven degrees forty-six minutes East (N. 37 six and two-tenths (26.2) feet to its intersection with the northeasterly

THENCE North forty-five degrees fourteen minutes West (N. 45 deg. 14"

THENCE on a curve to the right the immediately preceding course is

I tangent, one hundred and twenty-four and nine-tenths (124.9) feet (arc | measurement)-to-an-iron bar plant-

THENCE North twenty-two degrees | fourteen minutes West (N. 22 deg. 14' W) seventy-one and eight-tenths

(71.8) feet to the northwesterly limit of said Lot Number Seventy-four (74); THENCE South thirty-seven deg- | treats foot allments for both part of the east half of Lot Number rees forty-three minutes West (S 37 deg. 43' W) along the sald last mension in the Township of Esquesing, in | tioned limit eighty-nine and five-tenthe County of Pfalton, from one, the (89.5) feet to the westerly angle Duckett for the purpose of erecting of sale Lot Number Seventy-four (74), as marked by the existing fences;

THENCE South forty-five degrees extend Wallace Street in the Village fourteen minutes East (S 45 deg. 14" E) along the southwesterly limit of and four tenths (29.4 feet to the casterly angle of the west half of Lot Number, Twenty-nine (29) in the Third Concession of said Township of

THENCE South twenty-two degrees fourteen minutes East' (S 22 deg. 14' E) seventy-six and nine-tenths (76.9) feet to a iron bar planted in the northwesterly limit of Block Number A according to said Plan Number 185, as the said limit is marked by the

existing line fence; THENCE North thirty-eight degrees thirty-nine minutes East (N 38 deg. 39' E) along the said last mentioned limit forty and twenty-three one-hundredths (40.23) Keet to the said southwesterly limit of said Lot Number Seventy-four (74):

THENCE South forty-five degrees (2) That the Reeve of the Corpor- fourteen minutes East (S 45 deg. 14" ation of the Village of Acton is hereby | E) along the southwesterly limit of The first point was very simple. In 33:3; 1 Cor. 2:7, 8), and there are authorized on behalf of and in-the said Lot Number Seventy-four (74), ing at the home of Mr. Joseph Arthurs his filing cabinet he had a folder full many things attractive and plausible, name of the said Comporation of the being also along the northeasterly third line was quite a success. Acton of damaging information against a but they are false (Prov. 17:4; Jer. 14: Village of Acton to enter upon and limit of Block Number A, Plan Numtake possession of the lands described ber 185, two hundred and fifty and or intended to be described in Sche- thirty-three one-hundredths (250.33) feet more ore less to the place of be-

to be noted thatbfore, the same shall per the Village of Acton on the Four-

And all persons are hereby required All by-laws or parts of by-laws not his application for that purpose to the in accordance herewith are hereby Supreme Court, within three months next after the first publication of this | READ a first time this 14th day of notice in the newspaper called Tuz ACTON FREE PRESS, or he will be too late to be heard in that behalf.

> Signed C. F. Leatherland, Clerk of the Village of Acton.

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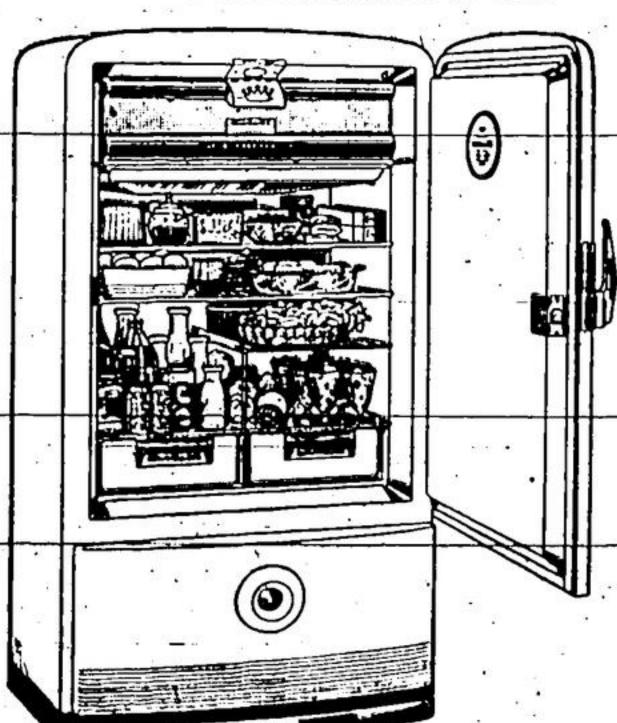
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