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More Proof

Municipalities are finding out that to meet the requirements for provincial grants is costly and while it may bring uniformity throughout the province the grants don't help the tax rate down as anticipated. An example of this is the present pension plan for local police that must be arranged before any grants will be made by the province.

Most municipalities up to the present do not have this pension for local police. We'll not argue here whether they should or should not have this fund but obviously the reason for not having a pension fund for everybody is the Russia. clasire to keep down the local taxes. Provincial and federal governments not being so close to the taxpayer are not so concerned in keeping down taxes.

Well the new pension fund means an increase In police costs so the municipal council with an eye on the ratepayer does some mathematical deductions or balances the grant against the pension and finds out the town will be a little shead by providing the pension and the policeman will be happier and we get a police grant that lowers local taxes a trifle and the province takes another bite some place else. Which all goes to prove that you can't get something for nothing-even if that was proven centuries ago.

Personal Responsibility

Perhaps most of us will agree that one of the weaknesses of our present day is the sad lack of people assuming and maintaining personal responsibility, states the magazine, The Cahadian Doctor. Suppose a person takes a position. In days gone by, he would be expected to take much pride in his work, and would endeavour to magnify his position in such a way as to make a small contribution to the institution.

He would feel that he had a very obvious duty to perform. He would not hesitate at all to reach out and take in more territory if necessary in order to make his position more useful.

Yes, he had more than a job. It was essential work and he regarded it as an integral part of the institution with which he was connected. He felt that it was certainly his obligation to see to is that his work was well done and he was ready to assume added responsibilities if necessary at any time.

We have lost much of that spirit. It is very unfortunate and is perhaps the cause of many of our present-day difficulties. We are in what might be called the "get-by" period. That is, instead of a person feeling a great responsibility for his position he only does enough to "bet by." He feels the need of having something to do in order to get money with which to live. Therefore, he just does as much as would be required of him to keep the position but no more. He is on the lookout for a soft berth, for ways to make his job easier, but the old-fashioned days of doing more than he was expected and taking a pride in so doing more are gone. It is a magnificant jewel we seem to have lost.

No More False Impressions Needed

Lotteries-nurse the illusions and increase the numbers of those who dream of a quick and easy road to riches most of whom as a result spend their lives in worse financial position than they might achieve if these dreams were 'replaced by effort. State-sponsored, they cannot help but add to the impression that it is possible to get something for nothing, that more and more can be provided by government for citizens who in return are asked no more than to buy the occasional lottery ticket with the chance of winning a modest fortune thrown in. Sault walternate route between Acton and Milton for Daily Star.

"Inasmuch"

Few organizations operate such widespreading facilities for the amelloration of want and suffering as The Salvation Army. In home, hostel or hospital, all its efforts are in the Name of Him who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done i unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done if unto Me."

By multiplied methods the Salvation Army takes "light to those who sit in darkness." Both by message and means, hope is inculcated and care is afforded those who are the victims either of their own wrongdoing or of the misdeeds of | picted on the Baptist Church and cthers

Those whom the Salvation Army helps represent a variety of human needs. Some are forgotten. Some need material aid. Many are sick in spirit. It is the mission of The Salvation Army to help those who are at odds with themselves, their Maker and the world. And its record during 80 years of activity is a successful one. The Salvation Army is good at its job!

The interest of the Army has meant the difference between health and sickness, between comfort and misery, even between life and the other night fired a resolver cleath, to tens of thousands of people whose needs have been such as to bring them within the wide sweep of The Salvation Army's minis-

During the Red Shield Appeal for funds currently in progress the people of Acton will have an opportunity of helping the Salvation Army in its tremendous, self imposed, needdemanding task Let us all "give from the heart" to an organization which has abundantly demon strated its willingnes to "serve from the heart.

We Have No Choice

Announcement that Russia has the atom bomb and V-2 rocket bases ringing Europe brought more editorial comment than anything tince the atom bomb itself. Nearly all discussed two alternatives:

1. Either there will be atomic war with

2 Or there must be international control of

atomic weapons. Nearly all, however, missed one vital point They inferred that we could choose between these alternatives. Actually, as an editorial in the Washington (D.C.) Sunday Star points out, "choice is severely limited." Control depends not on us, but on Russia's willingness to submit to international inspection of which there seems to be small hope.

It may be, as the Kremlin claims, that they do not trust us. But it is clear they do not like

The Russians, therefore, will hold to their own aims, refusing all controls that might obstruct them unless some other nation finds and follows out an aim fulfilling all the deepest aspirations of the Russion people in a way the it tow days during the week with Marxist ideology can't even promise.

This is actually the only way the Western World could ever end the overhanging threat of devastation. But is it realistic? Is it possible? Do we still have a chance?

Not without vast underlying change in our

existing outlook. In the same edition of the Washington Star, the Chaplain of the U.S. Senate points out the sane alternatives to atomic warfare, "Namely, just adjustments of the differences dividing mankind, cannot be chosen unless men and nations

FDITORIAL NOTES

With Thanksgiving over the period of counting the days until Christmas can commence.

A hint to motorists: Keep up with the Jones if you will-but do not try to pass them on a hill.

Looks as if the devaluation of the pound or the dollar (or whatever you deal in) isn't going to lower the cost of what you buy.

Even the rains of the past few weeks which have been fairly generous, haven't made any noticeable difference in the swamps or the little

Since artificial ice rinks have become so general the anticipation of winter brings little pleasure but a lot of trouble with its snow and icy roadways.

Baseball scores of yesterday were replaced with professional hockey scores the day following and mid-October seems to be the dividing line between summer and winter sports.

With some volumes still coming along on the 1947 census it's interesting to learn that when the 1951 Dominion census is taken the results will'be available in six to nine months."

Seems too bad that repairs on the fourth line of Esquesing had to be started while No. 25 was still under construction. It closed the only several days.

Recollections

of Acton

BACK IN 1899

luken from the Laur of The Free Frem Thurs, October 18th, 1886

The brick work is about comthe carpenters are now sheathing

Are our solder boys getting ready for the militia expedition to South Africa? Col Goodwille. says he can sand fifty excellen markemen from Halton

W. J 1.ee, tailor, has settled in Acton again and in addition to custom tailoring is dyeing, cleaning and pressing ladies' and gentlemen's clothing at his residence next to Cameron's planing mills Some hoodlum prowling about the streets at unreasonable hours bullet through one of the post of

Last Saturday while engaged in reofing a new building at Acton Tanning Co. Mr Arch McNabh alipped while carrying a bucket of boiling far and fell with his right thand in the scalding mass He suffered very much for a few days but the injury is now less painful

Victory has surely perched upon the tunner of the Crescents of Acton Three times in succession curing the past week, in three of the attiffest games of lacrosse this senson, they have proven their superiority in point of skill, endurance and effective combination work, and came off victors

MARRIFID CHBRONS MCINTOSH At St. Jon eph's Church, Acton, on Wedneaday mothing 18th October by Rev. J. d. Feeney, Mr. Thos. Gibbons, to Minnie eldest daughter of Netl McIntonh, Esq. all

of Acton DIVE

CAMPBELL, in Esquesing on Monday, October 9th, Mrs. Simon Campbell, in her 64th year

BACK IN 1929

From the Imue of The Free Press of Thursday, October 17th, 1929

Dr A J Buchanan, of Hillsburg, is opening a dental office in the apartment over Hassard's Drug

That feature that has been so popular in Acton, the Hallowe'en parade, is making strenuous efforts to be rejuvinated after missing last year

Mr. and Mrs H. Ramshaw, Mrs George Ramshaw and her son George Jr. of Detroit, Mich, spent Acton relatives and friends.

Losing control of his car, which struck some obstruction in the roadway, R. W. Simslie, of Acton suffered severe leg injuries when the auto crashed into a Hydro standard near Milton

The dental practice of the late Dr J. M. Bell has been disposed of to Dr P W. Pearen, of Schomber and Toronto.

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POOLE-SMITH At Grace United hurch, Toronto, on Wednesday October 16th, 1929, by Rev Geo-W. Barker, R. v. C. L. Poole, BD, of Acton to Betha M Smith, daughter of the late William S and Mrs Smith

CHIG MELLON At St. Joseph's How patal Guesph on Frita' October 10%, 1929 Marine Mellon, in

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her toth year

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