

NOTE.—By this section the council of a county or union of counties in which a new township is laid out or within which there is an unincorporated township, is *required* to unite such township or townships to an adjacent incorporated township in such county or union of counties, this section differs from s. 27 where the township does not form part of a county.

32. In case of there being at any time in an incorporated county or union of counties two or more adjacent townships not incorporated, and not belonging to an incorporated union of townships, and in case such adjacent townships have together not less than 100 resident freeholders and householders within the same, the council of the county or union of counties may, by by-law, form such townships into an independent union of townships. 46 V. c. 18, s. 32.

NOTE.—County councils may form two or more unincorporated townships into an independent union of townships within the county or union of counties.

33. Every proclamation or by-law forming a union of townships shall designate the order of seniority of the townships so united; and the townships of the union shall be classed in the by-law according to the relative number of freeholders and householders on the last revised assessment roll, or if there be no such revised assessment roll for any of such townships, then the order of seniority shall be determined by the proclamation or by-law, as the Lieutenant-Governor or county-council may think fit. 46 V. c. 18, s. 33.

34. In case the united townships are in different counties the by-law shall cease to be in force whenever the union of the counties is dissolved. 46 V. c. 18, s. 34.

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35. The Lieutenant-Governor may, by proclamation, form into a new county any new townships not within the limits of an incorporated county, and may include in the new county one or more unincorporated townships or other adjacent unorganized territory (defining the limits thereof)