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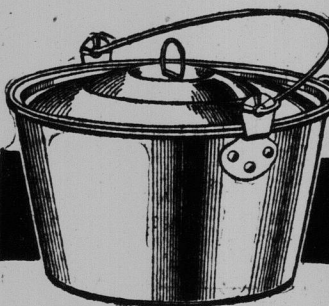
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NO SUGAR FOR GRAND MANAN

Penalized for Sales to American Side—Some Inland Towns May be Similarly Treated

If a person happens to have a sweet tooth the picturesque island of Grand Manan is certainly no place for him these days for the Food Board of Canada has for a month past been prohibiting shipments of sugar into that section.

This prohibition of the household necessity is nothing short of outright punishment for an unpatriotic and illegal traffic in Canadian sugar to the American side, with high prices and no shortage. After repeated warnings, which were not heeded, the food authorities put the island down as a district on the island and the vast majority of law-abiding innocents are suffering with the result.

It appears that at a sugar conference held in Washington some months ago the people of Canada were allowed ninety-two pounds per capita yearly while the American people were allowed eighty pounds.

It was not long after this conference that the United States secret service discovered a plentiful supply of sugar in the border towns of Maine, especially along the coast. Investigations quickly ensued and a system of wholesale smuggling and selling was uncovered.

It was then found out by the Canadian authorities that enough sugar was going into the island of Grand Manan to give every man, woman and child in that district about twenty pounds a month or 240 pounds a year, whilst the wartime allotment was only ninety-two pounds. Large shipments from St. John's were traced and by co-ordinating the evidence on either side of the boundary the case against Grand Manan was proven.

Walter S. Potts, local food deputy, was asked this morning if the ban on sugar for Grand Manan was soon to be lifted. He said he had not yet received any instructions to that effect and thought it hardly probable. In fact since the selling of sugar to Maine state people by New Brunswick was still going on in a dribbling way he would not be surprised to see sugar shipments withheld from some of the inland towns of the province pretty soon.

Specific permits must be granted grocery firms before they can ship a pound of sugar into the island. The penalty for violation of the provisions and in this way the war measures are clamped on with a vengeance.

AMATEUR PRODUCTIONS
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Some Theatrical Events to Follow Upon Lifting of the Ban

With the lifting of the public-place closing ban in a short while will come a resumption of amateur theatrical activities, cut short by the Health Department's action, and fresh impetus to early winter and holiday plans.

Mrs. M. B. Edwards and Ludwig Vroom are holding piece-meal rehearsals at the view of the local order governing assemblies—and getting their "myself" cast of players in excellent form for the Margaret Anglin success, "Green Stockings," which is to be presented in Imperial Theatre under the auspices of DeMont's and Loyalist Chapters, 1. O. D. E.

The comedy, "Cousin Kate," shut out of Oct. 17 and 18 at the Opera House by the influenza preventive measure, will be all the better by virtue of additional going over. This will be under Royal Standard Chapter auspices and directed by Mrs. Clark.

Loyalist Chapter's energetic young ladies have great plans for a "Peace Revue" early in the new year. In a few weeks details of Harry Lauder's visit on New Year's day will be made known. Exceptional preparations are being made by the Imperial management for this combination theatrical and patriotic event, the great little Scot's farewell before standing for parliament.

DADDY LONG LEGS FOR THE MOTION PICTURES
Former St. John Man Gets the Rights—Owen Moore Very Ill in Epidemic

The Klaw & Erlanger production, "Daddy Long Legs," presented by Henry Miller's Company in this city some weeks ago has been a Louis B. Mayes picture magnet, for conversion into moving pictures. Mr. Mayes will doubtless have Anna Stewart play the leading roles in this excellent story. This announcement is of special interest to St. John people who now know the play are familiar with the star who will picture it and also with their ex-fellow citizen, Mr. Mayes, a North End boy, until a few years ago.

Owen Moore, Mary Pickford's husband, is seriously ill with the Spanish influenza in a suburban hotel near New York. He is well-known to many people in this city, where he stayed three months some ten years ago performing back of the screen at the time when talking pictures were a novelty. While here he stayed at the Park Hotel. It was while in St. John Mr. Moore was attracted by the comeliness of Miss Pickford, and later when he returned to New York he met her and became her husband.

STREET PAVING PROGRAMME FOR COMING YEAR

Commissioner Fisher Submits First Draft of His Plans

EXPENDITURE OF \$266,000

Recommends That Tenders be Called for Work Deemed Most Urgent and That Preparations be Completed This Fall—Open to Suggestions

His street paving programme for 1919 was submitted by Commissioner Fisher at an informal conference of some members of the council this morning. Copies were distributed for the consideration of the other commissioners, and it was decided to offer the programme to the newspapers for publication, so that citizens might have an opportunity to express their opinions before the matter is taken up in council.

The programme suggested calls for an expenditure of \$266,000, but the commissioners does not urge the outlay of the entire amount. His report is as follows:

Your commissioner begs leave to report regarding the unpaved streets that the following appear to be the ones most in need of paving at the present time and need of payment for the work should be by bond issues, the term of each issue to be fifteen years, and the annual charge for interest, and sinking fund about eleven per cent.

(1) Union street from Waterloo to Brunswick with granite blocks on cement base, about 1,200 square yards; cost about \$8,000.

(2) Union street from Duke to Prince William with granite blocks on cement base; the blocks to be laid in a special manner to provide foothold for horses, about 2,000 square yards; cost about \$12,000.

(3) Water street from Duke to Reed's Point with granite blocks on cement base, about 500 yards; about \$30,000.

(4) Prince William street from Princess to St. James with granite blocks in track section and asphalt on sides, both on cement base, about 6,500 yards; about \$38,000.

(5) Gormain street from King to Union with asphalt on broken stone base. (Note:—This kind of paving is recommended because the council has declared in favor of a smooth pavement for this street. The provision of a rough strip for horses might, however, be considered, about 1,600 yards, about \$6,500.

(6) Princess street from Gormain to Charlotte with same as recommended above for Gormain street, about 1,300 yards, about \$5,500.

(7) Duke street from Gormain to Charlotte with same as for Gormain street, about 1,200 yards, about \$7,000.

(8) Douglas Avenue, whole length, with asphalt on broken stone base on sides of street, to paving in the track section until the time comes when the cost of the work can be collected from the Highway Commission as is done in other cities. (Note:—The estimated cost at present prices for cement base and stone block paving in track section on double-tracked streets is \$11 per running foot, and as against this, the company would pay under the existing agreement only \$1.91 per running foot, about 18,700 yards asphalt, about \$36,000.

(9) City Road and Haymarket Square with same as on Douglas Avenue, about \$9,000 yards, about \$75,000. Total about \$266,000, including a large amount of granite curbing and some expensive grading.

Your commissioner recommends:

(1) That estimates be prepared for all of the above paving with a view to calling for tenders for such portions of the work as conditions will permit being undertaken in 1919.

(2) That King street from Prince William to Charlotte be surfaced on the sides with asphalt (a smooth pavement) by the Public Works Department in the cost to be met out of the streets appropriation for that year.

(Note:—If the proposed smooth surface should be laid on this street, horses drawing loads would have to use the stone-paved track section in the centre of the street.)

(3) That in case the Public Works Department is able to undertake additional paving in 1919 and the appropriation can be made to cover same, also depending on a supply of asphalt being available after taking care of the repairs of existing pavements, some of the following streets be paved in similar manner to the work done on several streets in 1917 and 1918.

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