



PUBLIC NOTICE.

Revision of Jury Lists.

Persons claiming exemption from service on juries, persons who claim to be qualified to serve on a panel different from that on which they are entered, and all persons who have objections to offer to the panels or either of them, are hereby notified that a COURT OF REVISION of the jury lists for St. John's will be held in the Magistrate's Office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of next week, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the week following.

Police Court, Oct. 30th, 1919.

F. J. MORRIS,
Stipendiary Magistrate.

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GUIDE No. 7—Alternating current wiring, embracing selection, location, erection, testing, running, care and repair telephones.
GUIDE No. 8—Telegraph, simultaneous telegraphy, telephony, wireless, electric bells, electric lighting.
GUIDE No. 9—Electric railways, electric locomotive, car lighting, trolley car operation, motion pictures, gas engine ignition, automobile self starters and lighting systems.
GUIDE No. 10—Elevators, cranes, pumps, air compressors, heating, welding, industrial electrolysis, X ray, &c. This number contains a complete ready reference index of the complete library.
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What People Are Saying

About the Great Problems of the Day.

OUR DUTY.

"Can we sum up our duty as Christian citizens in the face of the present crisis?" asks the Church Times. "First, there must be plain living; giving no handle for the accusation of luxury. It is difficult to estimate the harm that is done by selfish luxury and a vulgar display of wealth. Secondly, there must be hard work, setting an example of unremitting industry. But, thirdly, and chiefly, there must be a heightened religious emphasis."

BLESS HIS INNOCENCE.

"The City Editor of the Times is much annoyed with the Government for failing to produce the accounts of the railways. Bless his innocence!" says Mr. Sidney Webb in the Daily Herald. "Does he think that any department is anxious to expose the extraordinary blunders of its chiefs; or to reveal why it is that Sir Eric Geddes has never been able to substantiate his wild myths of 'subsidies out of the taxes' to the extent of 60 or 100 millions?"

"TYRANNY OF A MINORITY."

"The present British Government, if it represents anything at all, represents the British nation," says the New York Sun. "But the railway unions demand that the Government should represent them above all people. Their strike is a war waged against the whole nation by a highly organized and closely centralized minority of power which fights its war exactly as a highly organized and closely centralized German Power fought its war against Europe, regardless of the terrible cost to men, women, and children."

A RAILWAY PRESERVE!

"Is Great Britain a nation, or is it the preserve of railwaymen, miners, and transport workers?" asks the New York Times. It says: "There is a British nation as well as a Union of Railwaymen, who have forgotten that they have any duties, that they have anything but 'rights,' that is, the power of their numbers."

A SERVICE TO OTHER COUNTRIES.

"The way in which the British Government handled the railway strike, which threatened such disastrous consequences to the country, deserves to be cited as an example," says the Figaro.

"The British Government has done an inestimable service, not only to Great Britain, but to neighbouring countries where similar difficulties may arise to-morrow."

A CERTAIN CONFUSION.

"When a Prime Minister says he will never negotiate until the men go back to work and does in substance negotiate before they go back to work; when he begins by describing the organisers of the strike as anarchists conspiring against society, and ends by lurching with them; when terms are described as definite which are afterwards extended, there is certainly excuse for a certain confusion in the public mind," says the Morning Post.

"We might call it a draw. As to the concessions themselves, we believe that the men had a reasonable ground of apprehension to which these concessions give reasonable satisfaction."

"WORK, PRODUCE, CO-OPERATE."

"Work, produce, co-operate, save," is the exhortation issued to-day to the people of the United States by the Secretaries of War, the Navy, and Commerce, composing the Council of National Defence.

OUR WISE ANCESTORS.

"In all industrial disputes—as in international disputes—the great force that makes for peace is instructed Public Opinion—and it is the chief function of Parliament to bring out the essential facts and arguments upon which such Public Opinion depends," says Lord Robert Cecil. "In a word, our ancestors

were wise when they adopted parliamentary institutions."

PUBLIC OPINION AND THE KINEMA.

"A new 'organ of public opinion' has arrived in these latter days," says the Manchester Guardian. "The cinema has begun to play a good second fiddle to the newspaper, both as a means of announcing the latest events and as a medium for blazoning forth the arguments of both sides in the great quarrel."

AUSTRALIA'S LIVING WAGE.

In the New South Wales House of Assembly, on October 1, Mr. Holman, the Premier, announced that the Board of Trade had decided to increase the living wage from 60s. to 77s. 6d. a week. The Premier explained that the burden on New South Wales industry would be thereby increased by 6½ millions sterling.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with fingers—No pain!



Magic! Just drop a little Frezzone on that touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers. Truly! No humbug! Try Frezzone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Frezzone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.

Obituary.

MRS. MARGARET DRYSDALE.

There passed peacefully away at Carbonear on Saturday last, a greatly esteemed and venerable lady, in the person of Mrs. Margaret Drysdale, relict of the late Andrew Drysdale, so well known as the Postmaster of Hr. Grace. Mrs. Drysdale was one of the elder of the seven daughters of the late John McCarthy of Carbonear and since her husband's death has been residing with her sisters, the Misses McCarthy at Mae Villa. For many years an invalid, she was the recipient of the most devoted care and attention from her sisters, while her cousin the late Mrs. Drysdale is survived by three sisters and one brother to whom the Telegram extends sincere sympathy.

Obituary.

There passed away at Shoal Harbor, on Oct. 28th, Dinah, the beloved wife of William Miller. Deceased had been a great sufferer for more than three years from tuberculosis with other severe complications, and death was a happy release to her. She leaves to mourn their loss her husband, one little boy, Lawrence, three years old, one brother and three sisters, beside her many friends. She died in the hope of a better resurrection, and a few days before her death expressed a hope that she would soon be released from her suffering which was intense. The funeral service at the home was conducted by Mr. Caleb Tuck, J.P.

"Reg'lar Fellers"



Storm-Tossed Prospero Makes Port.

The Government coastal boat Prospero, Capt. Wes. Kean, made port at seven o'clock Saturday evening, after the most stormy trip of the season. She brought a small quantity of freight and these passengers: Messrs. Peyton, A. G. Luther, Bartlett, Bolton, A. Luther, Penney, Hill, Richards, Green, Crocker, Rev. Godden, Brothers, Stuckless, Tobin, Blackmore, Hogan, Mursell, Bradley, Heath, Tobin, Warford, Osmond, Bignell, Humphries, Barbour, Kean, Jacobs, J. C. Curtis, Chaytor, W. Clements, Wight, Dr. Kean, Capt. Edgecombe, Capt. Amussen, Jacobs, Mesdames Penney, Bussey, Hillier, Philpot, Bradbury, Bignell, Misses Pilgrim, Stone, Mursell, Oake, Vatcher, Barbour, Clements, White and 40 in steerage.

It Is Style That Costs Money.

"According to the notice of Attorney-General Palmer, of the United States, who is in charge of the high cost of living enquiry and its remedial measures, a woman, when she buys a ready-made coat or frock, pays from 8 to 15 per cent. for 'style.' This is an intangible thing, or else a very tangible one," says the Ottawa Citizen. "It is cut in general distinction, which, while not represented in material, is, nevertheless, a very essential part of the garment in feminine eyes, which are all that count in the circumstances. Paul Poiret, the famous French designer, was an unsuccessful artist until he found a fortune in designing clothes. It would be unfair to say that Poiret does not earn his money; he supplies the brains while other people execute his ideas, just as an architect designs a house, while others do the actual work of construction. Most women, in any event, prefer cheaper material to being without style in their clothes. Every fresh creation is duplicated in less expensive material and there is no copyright to be violated. And it is scarcely likely that standardisation of women's clothes will ever become the law in countries where individuality is not interfered with. With men, it is different. The silk hat, for example, survives wars and floods and rules supreme with the 'Prince Albert.' Our dinner clothes remain unchanged through generations; indeed, they become simpler, if we recall the time when the ruffled shirt front gave us a corrugated appearance instead of the sheet-iron front of the present day. As for shoes we have a sort of Hobson's choice, and only in the street car ads. do such collars encircle the shapely necks of determined looking young men.

The whole thing appears to be a reversal of the natural process. In nature the male bird has the most gorgeous plumage in order to attract the admiration of the lady bird. Not that feminine dress has always or even been usual for that motive, for some male bipeds have that art down to a far more scientific basis, but modern conditions demand that a woman look her best on all occasions, while it is often an advantage to the 'old man' to look as seedy as possible. Perhaps that is the true explanation, and, if so, it is worse than useless to attempt to induce women to forego style. As well ask the average man to wear a plush hat instead of the battered covering which he affects for the 'old bean.'"

Personal Mention.

Dr. Levisconte is at present in the city from King's Cove. He is a guest at the Crosbie.

Mr. R. Grouchy arrived in town from Grand Falls Saturday last. He is staying at the Crosbie.

Every Saturday evening after 7 o'clock, Choice Ends of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork will be sold at cost. ELLIS & CO., LTD., 203 Water Street.—nov29.ft

and was very impressive, two of her favorite hymns being sung. She was buried at Pettie, by the side of her father, the late George Laite, the burial service being conducted by Rev. Mr. Rowe.—C.M.



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THE coming of Carnation Milk has meant to Canada a new basis of milk supply—and a new high standard.

For now in every part of Canada you can secure a fresh, rich milk of wonderful convenience.

A milk that is always the same in purity and richness.

A milk that meets all your needs. Is cream or milk as you desire. Can be used for whipping, for coffee, tea, cereals, drinking, cooking and for baby's bottle.

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Anywhere that you can order groceries, you can order Carnation Milk. The grocer is the Carnation Milkman. You can order several cans—or a whole case—Carnation keeps. You need now never be caught without milk. Directions are on every can.

Write for "The Story of Carnation Milk" containing 100 splendid tested recipes. Sent free from Aylmer offices.

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There is no fee charge for this transfer. Out of town clients should register their certificates to ensure prompt delivery.

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By Gene Byrne

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