At the City Hall.

WEEKLY MEETING. weekly meeting of the Council yesterday afternoon. Mayor presided and Councillors Mart Vinicombe, Ryan and

en were present. e Minutes of the previous meet-being read and confirmed, the folmatters were given considera-

DAY _

water ...

101

Knew

the Board;—
Prime Minister, Hon. Sir R. A. s, stated the matter of Council iring certain properties, to be us-cabstands, would be given conation at an early date. Deputy Colonial Secretary re amendments to Municipal ested by the Council, and that same would be placed bethe representatives of the Dis-St. John's East and West, and he wishes of the Council in this nt would be given fullest consid-

etter was tabled from the Deputy watercourse, dividing proper-Victoria Park and the Poor m, and he infromed the Council matter would receive the attenof the Board at the next meeting. quest of Mr. T. B. Clift, for better ng facilities on LeMarchant Road, eferred to the Lighting Commit-

M. G. Winter, replying to cil's communication asking that in alterations be made to fences unding his property, Circular so as to eliminate the "blind r" at this place, stated he was too willing to comply with their ments for removal of the fence estion. The Council desire to Hon. Mr. Winter for his readito co-operate with them in their yours to make public thoroughs safe as possible for pedes-

r. Penny called attention to inate lighting at junction of rine Street and Monkstown and stated that great danger exat this point, owing to the caress of motor car drivers in furn-te corner. In many cases they do ren give a signal to indicate the ion they intend taking, and keep rong side of the road. He add the erection of a signboard. former matter was referred to shing Committee, while the latill be investigated by the City

this illustration

on receipt of

ATE AND

collars. A ch

girlish round nears are provided ched flat braid

ay have velvet, with braiding.

t is about 2 7

Manager of the Nfld. Clothing id, again wrote in reference to midition of steps near their pre-Duckworth Street, and stated view of this being a much used there it should be given ate the necessary steps to remedy

with braiding in the project of complaint.

D. Lane applied for position as eper. There being no vacancies, plication was ordered placed on

mmonds, Lime Street; Chas.

James Street; and W. Mullins, ect Street; asking that hoppers g their dwellings be removed. houses of the two former are tied with water and sewer their request is acceded to; the latter will be given atten-

s soon as water and sewerage aced in the street. JF. Newman asked that the ry carts call at Mount Royal e to collect the garbage. As there proper roadway in this locality ossible for the carts to call

rence Hickey applied for posi-Instructor at the proposed ning Pool, Long Pond. The l has not, as yet ,arrived at a e decision regarding this matit, should they provide a swimpool at this place, Mr. Hickey given the position, as he has proved himself worthy of such ment and holds a certificate he Royal Humane Society for of life at this particular Pond,

the year 1921. President of the Truckmen's tive Union asked that the work lection with Municipal Departbe more evenly divided amongst rs of the Union. At the present le Council, owing to their limitinces, are unable to engage in ensive works; but, realizing k of employment existing at amongst members of this asn, they will give the matter

est attention. leworthy informed the Cour ation should be given Freeoad, as, owing to recent floods been rendered impassable. ty Engineer was instructed to

fouchy, again asked permission d. The Council regret they caner the Act, accede to his re-

cations of Albert Horwood, 66 a Hill, for permission to repair , and E. Furlong, New Gower (repairs); were granted, sub-the Engineer's approval, while George Keels to erect shed, Road, and H. F. Badcock, to a Cornwell Avenue, were not o, as such would be a violat

he Municipal Act. Butt asked water and sewernsion to his residence, recent-id on Mundy Pond Raod. If Mr. repared to pay his proportions to frontage of his property

and of accordance to



" Meet Me at

The ROYAL STORES."

The Slogan used by

It's easy to say, It's easy to write, and what a big meaning there is be-

The Royal Stores is a convenient, comfortable place in which to meet your shopping friends. A store that leads in value giving, a store that gives personal attention to all visitors. Make a memo of your needs from this page and get "the habit" like hundreds of others. Meet your friends at The Royal Stores a few times and you'll quickly learn why they always continue to do so.

It is the

MECCA OF THE THRIFTY.

The New Footwear

FOR SPRING and SUMMER.

In shades of Chocolate, sizes 3 to 6; the latest models in fine tootwear; Cuban heel and medium toe. Special, per \$3.80 pair....\$

Strong and sturdy Oxford Shoes for Men, sizes 6 to 9; best Patent Leather; in all fittings. Regular \$6.10 pair \$5.49

In high grade Calf; Tan and Mahogany finish, Blucher and Balmoral styles; all sizes; fitted with rubber heels. \$7.38

Cocoanut Doormats.

 Regular \$1.10 each for
 95c.

 Regular \$1.35 each for
 \$1.22

 Regular \$1.50 each for
 \$1.35

 Regular \$1.85 each for
 \$1.62

THE NEW GLOVES ARE HERE.

Children's Gloves.

Strong fabric in shades of Grey and in White; sizes
3 to 6; one dome fastener. Reg. 80c. pair for 55c.

Bedroom Slippers for 80c.

Reg. \$8.20 pair for

Women's Laced Shoes.

Men's Tan Boots.

Rope Mats.

Fabric Gloves.

Men's Patent Leather Shoes.

hundreds of keen

Shoppers_

Friday and Saturday Bargains.

MILLINERY HATS,

Direct from London. These have just arrived and are instantly appealing it, close-fitting models of Mohair and other popular terials in exquisite tones of soft colors, all charmingly amed with ribbon.

These are the New Spring Stockings for Women & Maids.

Reg. 650. pair for Women's Wool Hose. Fine all-Wool Cashmere Stockings in Black only; superior quality and finish; fashioned leg. \$1.13
Reg. \$1.25 pair for Child's Knox-Knit Hose.

In shades of Cordovan, Black and White; made of extra heavy Cotton; reliable antiseptic dyes; sizes 5 to 8. Values to 50c. pair for Child's Cashmere Hose. In Black, and a limited supply in shades of Srown; fashioned leg; garter tops; sizes 6½ to 8; good stockings for hard wear. Values to 59c.

Wet Weather Coats

A timely offering in high grade Waterproof Coats and Mackintoshes for Women and Misses. They come in assorted styles and colorings and are offered at suitable reductions.

AL CHICH	s na	HEO	ausi						
Reg. \$ 9.75	each f	or				1.	14.3		8
Reg. \$11.00									
Reg. \$12.50									
Reg. \$20.00	each f	or	200					100	81
		BENEFIC SEC		2000年7月	3000 23				
Misses'	Wate	rpre	oofs	s.					
新闻的图像 (1985年)		PER PER PE		ABIPATIS.					
Misses' Reg. \$ 8.25 Reg. \$ 9.40	each	for		** *					



Beautiful **NEW BLOUSES** in distinctive Models.

Smart, practical and new styles which you will proclaim "Exquisite" when you



Crepe De Chene Smocks.

Slip-over styles in Malze and White; sizes 38 to 40; round neck, half sleeves. Reg. \$3.50 \$2.95

Tricoline Blouses.

Smart Smock models with beautiful embroidery work on front and walst, round neck, half sleeves; shades of Cream only. Reg. \$2.25 each \$1.80

Women's Cotton Dresses

A newly arrived assortment of serviceable Cotton Dresses for street or house wear; beautiful art designs on dark grounds; round neck kimona girls of 7 to 14 years; in a variety of styles and designs on dark grounds; round neck kimona sleeves; assorted sizes. Gingham Dresses.

Women's Summer Vests.

White Jersey knit, high neck and long sleeves; sizes 36 to 44. Reg. 90c. each for Women's Summer Vests. White Jersey knit; sizes 36 to 38; short sleeves and round neck. Reg. 26c. each for 22c.

All-Wool Sweaters.

In colors of Maize, Grey, Navy, Corn, Rose and Saxe; trimmed with stripes and bars of contrasting colors; all sizes. Reg. \$3.85 each-for

White Blouses.

In materials of Voile, Lawn and Linen; round, square, and V-shaped neck; with and without collar; long or short sleeves; plain or embroidered fronts; sizes 34 to 44. Reg. \$1.50 each \$1.26

Dressing Jackets.

Made of pretty Cotton Crepe in assorted Japanese patterns; neat collars, satin trimmed elastic at waist. Reg. \$1.90 each for \$1.60

Children's Dresses, \$1.75.

Women's Pleated Skirts.

In high grade Serge, colors of Navy and Brown, accorded pleated; sizes 34 to 38 length; \$4.25 finished with narrow belt. Reg. \$5.00 for Women's Hand Bags.

In Black Morocco, heavy nickelled frame and strong fasteners, neat handles; the ideal \$2.43 bag for shopping. Reg. \$2.75 each for Maids' Caps. In plain White Lawn, finished with draw string at back. Reg. 45c. each for 38c.



Charming Conceptions.

Job Muslin Collars.

Novelty Veils.

Silk Ribbons.

In Sterling Silver, 9 inches long, with inset stones. Reg. 50c. 45c. each for

\$1.45 string for

CLOTH AND HAIR BRUSHESquality. Regular 30c. each 26c. BLUE SEAL VASELINE-In 10c. bottles. Reg. 12c. btl. for .. FLESOPE-The Soap to use to cleanse

10D0 NAPTHO BORATED FOOT SOAP—Will promote foot. 21c. TURKISH BATH SOAP-Large cakes,

New Neckwear

White Organdie Muslin and Lawn in a wide variety of designs, round, rolled and saflor, etc.; tucks and embroidered. Special, each 29c.

In White, Cream and Paris, roll collars for costumes and dresses; cut work and embroidery designs. 75c. In colors of Navy, Brown, Taupe and Black; small mesh. Reg. 25c. 20c.

For hat trimming; a combination of Waterwave, Corded and Merve Ribbons; 3 in. wide; shades of Saxe, Navy, Taupe, Brown. Henna, Red and Purple. Regular 50c. yard 45c.

Floral Trails. Fioral Trails.

Forget-Me-Nots and Daisy Trails in Spring and Summer colorings; 27 ins. long; for children's hats. Reg. 30c. 35c. each for Hat Pins.

Bugle Beads.

1 inch Jet Bugle Beads for dress and hat trimming. Reg. \$1.30

Millinery Lace.

In shades of Jade, Henna, Brown and Grey; beautiful designs; scalloped edge. Reg. 55c. yard for ... 49c.

Bargains in TOILET GOODS.

MENNEN'S TALCUM POWDER_Violet and Borated. Reg. 35c. 29c. SPECIAL TALCUM POWDER - A good Powder in oval cans; 12c. PEARS' ASEPTIC TOOTH BRUSHES —Shaped to curve of teeth; Ladies' and Men's; soft, hard and medium.

the coats of dogs and other animals. Reg. 25c. cake for

to Newman's Sound for wharf piles Mr. John Moss and crew were up to Traytown this week in trap boat for a load of provisions. Relative to above we might add that Mr. John Moss has moved his business store to a somewhat safer locality.

ication will be considered. Mr. Andrew Payne, Coronation St

stated he had recently seen billed by

for this tax, which under the Act, the Ground Landlord is wholly responsible. It was decided that Section 21s of the Act, relating to the Taxes to be paid by Ground Landlords on Ground Rents received be forwarded the ap-

from Mr. F. W. Bradshaw, re tax on

F. W. Knight wrote in reference to

the dump on the Southside Road stating several proporties in that locality had been decreased in value owing to

its close proximity. This matter has al-

ready been the subject of discussion

by the Council, and is receiving atten

tion. The Council, for some time past

has not used the property for dumping

purposes, and any such dumping is the

work of private individuals. It was,

therefore, ordered that notices be plac

ed along this thoroughfare and also

in the daily papers, warning parties against depositing rubbish or refuse of any kind on said property.

The following plans were submit-

ted:-M. Driscoll, to erect building. Golf Avenue; J. W. Cooke, to extend

Permission was refused Mr. Driscoll,

as water and sewerage are not avail-

able in that locality, Mr. Cooke's plan. however, was passed, subject to the

Engineer's approval and on condition

The weekly accounts were ordered

paid. The City Engineer's report was

tabled, and it was decided that this

and other unfinished business, be de-

ferred, and that the meeting adjourn

Salvage Notes.

During the past week much talk

has been expended on the subject of

Pit-Props. The majority of cutters

were at Newman's Sound and other

places of work raising their winter's

cut when the news came through that

"Rinding before May or June was use-

less." Of course supplies were cur-

tailed somewhat and a very serious

situation for suppliers has apparently

arisen. One could almost question

the legality of certain aspects of the

whole question. We are assured by

men of experience that it is prac-

tically impossible for men to do with

drawknives what is generally done with a barker, viz: fit food for the

grinder. Granting that such is pos-

sible, what time would a man require

to rind twenty cords? At present parties are merely sawing the wood

The light on Little Denier Island,

which has been unlit for the last two

months—as per regulations—was re-

lit yesterday by Mr. Robt. Dyke,

The motor schooner "F.P.U.," Capt.

Wm. Rideout, arrived here Monday,

April 24th, the first boat since

navigation was opened. The boat

brought a small quantity of provis-

ions for the local Union Store and

then went to Sandy Cove with provis-

ions, after which she intended going

up into the required lengths.

until Saturday at 12 o'clock noon.

water and sewerage are installed.

dwelling, Murray Street.

Stephen's Church, Salvage, was held last night. Messrs. Ed. Oldford and Thos Oldford of Salvage and Bishop's Harbor respectively were re-elected as Churchwardens for the ensuing

We are hourly expecting the arrival of the S.S. Watchful, our first steamship for the season. Mr. Isaac Squires, who was to the ice with Capt. Geo. Barbour, is to arrive by her.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Noel, C. of E. Teacher at Flat Islands, who went to hospital a few weeks ago for an operation, is doing well and is expected to get back to resume his duties on or about May 10th.

We understand that Mr. Jas. Moss. Bishop's Harbor, will not prosecute the Labrador fishery this year, unless conditions for supplying become a little easier than they are at present. CORRESPONDENT. April 26, 1922.

Shipping Notes.

S. S. Digby arrived at Halifax at 11 o'clock Wednesday night. Schr. Union Jack, Capt. Leahy, ar-rived at Brazil on Monday, after 36

days passage from St, John's with a cargo of codfish. S. S. Bornholm which left here on April 21st for Murray Bay, Quebec to load lumber has not yet reported reaching her destination. On Tues-day night a wireless message was broadcasted from the Sydney station asking all shipping to keep a look-out for the Bornholm, which is not fitted with wireless. S. S. Bornholm which left here on

Brand New SPECIALS in MEN'S WEAR.



Men's Spring OVERCOATS. \$25.00

It will pay you to have a look at these at the earliest possible opportunity. They are just what's required to wear on cool Spring days and Sumulate to the sumulate to th and Dark Tweeds of superior quality, Madras Shirts. mer evenings. They are made in Light

In shades of Grey and Fawn, spliced heels and toes; all sizes. 68c.

For workmen and mechanics; strongly made Shirts with double stitched seams; neat attached collar and pockets; all sizes. Reg. 51.12

Fine grade Suspenders, good elastic strongly made Shirts with double stitched seams; neat attached collar and pockets; all sizes. Reg. 51.12

Boys' Golf Caps.

TUNIC SHIRTS, FELT HATS,

English

\$1.95.

Fine grade Suspenders, good elastic webbing, strong pulley and 64c.

Boys' Shirtwaists.

Boys' Golf Caps.

Boys' Golf Caps.

Boys' Golf Caps.

Boys' Golf Caps.

Boys' Shirtwaists.

Made of strong Percale in Khaki and striped designs; a full range of sizes. light and dark; sizes 6¼ to 98c.

Reg. \$1.60 each for ... \$1.40 6%. Reg. \$1.10 each for

Silk Neckwear.

sweat bands; all sizes.

Men's Soft

\$4.50

Caps in assorted Light and Dark

THE ROYAL STORES, Ltd.

Pillow Shams, suited allow White Cotton, frilled and embroidered; sizes 24 x 34 81c. In plain Sateen; colors of Pink, Yellow, Blue, Green \$1.00 and Red. Regular \$1.20 each for