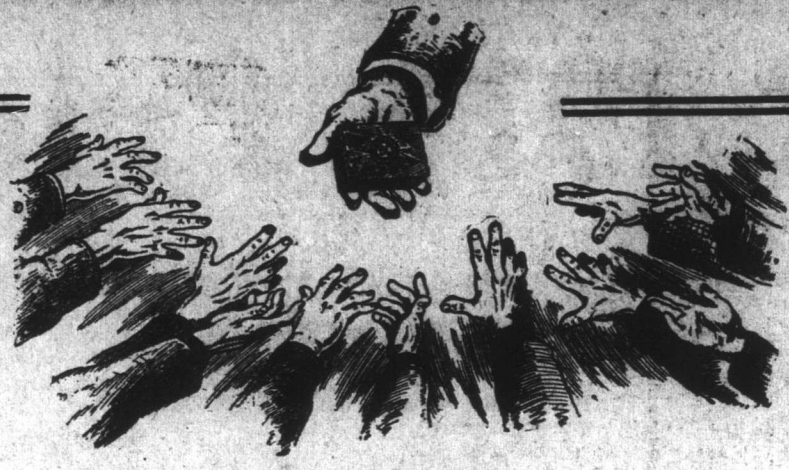




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FOR COUNCILLOR

P. E. OUTERBRIDGE.

SUGGESTION No. 3.
OBTAINING REVENUE FROM OUTSIDE SOURCES.

The St. John's Taxpayer is already taxed too high and, in my opinion, one of the first objects of the new Council should be to reduce local taxation as far as is practically possible. Funds, however, are required for civic improvement and it appears that at least two fruitful sources of revenue which would not affect the pockets of the St. John's taxpayer have not yet been tapped.

(1) In the past four years three costly buildings have been erected on Water Street by the Canadian Banks doing business in St. John's. These buildings were erected by a Toronto construction firm, as far as I am aware no local tenders being asked for. In one instance even the plumbing contract was given to a firm of plumbers in Sydney—a burg that was never heard of till some three hundred years after John Cabot planted the "Pink, White and Green" on Terra Nova's shores. One would imagine from the action of the Canadian Banks that there were no plumbers or contractors in St. John's. Now these Banks are not located here for their health; they are not erecting handsome buildings to improve the appearance of Water Street. What they are doing is erecting costly buildings out of a very small percentage of the profits they make out of Newfoundland. If they and similar outside corporations establishing in St. John's are not prepared to employ Newfoundland contractors and Newfoundland tradesmen, as a small part of reciprocation, for the business they are getting out of the Colony, tax them ten per cent. of the bill of every foreign tradesman or contractor they import.

As soon as times improve a little there will be further building going on by outside firms establishing here for money making purposes and if these outsiders are not prepared to employ Newfoundland labor of every kind, tax them to the hilt for every foreign contractor, builder, carpenter or plumber they import.

(2) There is also the matter of the influx at certain periods of the year of hundreds of drummers of English, Canadian and American firms unrepresented in Newfoundland. The trade could be equally well served by these firms appointing Newfoundland representatives and the trade would save the salary and travelling expenses paid these drummers. I certainly advocate for taxation (at not less than one hundred dollars per trip) of representatives of outside firms soliciting business in St. John's which are not represented by a local agent. I understand there are one or two lines which could not be handled by local representation, but such lines could be easily definitely ascertained by consultation with the Board of Trade and the representatives of such lines exempted from the tax.

I AM ABSOLUTELY STRONG FOR THE REDUCTION OF LOCAL TAXATION AND THE OBTAINING OF ADDITIONAL REVENUE BY TAXING OUTSIDE FIRMS WHO ARE MAKING MONEY OUT OF THE COLONY.

(In Wednesday's issue I propose treating on "Women's help required in the proper conduct of the city: why they should have the vote, Municipal, which some of them have—and Political.")

P. E. OUTERBRIDGE.

I THANK YOU!

Obituary.

The late James H. Sullivan, of Pouch Cove, died October 24th last, aged forty-one years. He complained of not feeling well inwardly in November, a year ago, but did not finally refrain from working until January, of this year. In February he was taken to the General Hospital and was operated upon for ulcer of the stomach. The operation, although prolonging life, did not permanently cure. He was there about two months and seemed so well after the operation that his friends were very optimistic of his getting better, but it was otherwise ordered. He left for his home in a precarious condition and after arriving there gradually declined during the summer and autumn. Dr. Cowperthwaite attended him while in the city, but Dr. Donahue was the family doctor and attended him at his home. Dr. Macpherson was called in May last and his treatment of the case, it was thought, helped to make easy and to prolong life, but though treated and nursed with the greatest care and attention by tender and loving hands, life gradually ebbed away and death claimed its victim. He left a widow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ryan, of that place, three children, the eldest only eleven years, a widowed mother who resided with him, three brothers, Reginald and John, of Pouch Cove, and Andrew, of Boston, United States, three sisters, Mrs. Wm. Struignell, of Pouch Cove, Mrs. A. J. Martin, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Morrison, of Seattle. James was a grandson of the late Francis Sullivan (Skipper Frank), one of the great viking fish killers of bygone days, and was very energetic in following up the calling of his ancestors, being very successful as a general rule. He, through earnest and steady effort, built up a cosy and comfortable plantation, and was getting well on the road to comparative ease and comfort for himself and family when he was called home—G.A.M.

STORAGE—We have storage space for Codfish, Codoli or Merchandise. **BISHOP, SONS & CO., LTD.**—nov17,31,th,sa,tu

PERSONAL—The many friends in the city, will be sorry to hear of Mrs. John Cuddy having to enter Hospital to undergo a serious operation.

M. J. O'Brien.

To-night we would draw the attention of our citizens, who will be marking their ballots in a few weeks from now for the candidates of their choice to the following: Mr. O'Brien in his canvass finds many kind friends, both ladies and gentlemen voters, who are so earnest in wishing him success in the election that they promise to give him a plumper vote. Now, he desires one and all voters to take particular note that when they are handed their ballot papers that, as he is not desirous of being selfish, they will kindly remember that they each have six separate votes for six Councillors. All he asks you to give him one of those six votes and then mark your remaining five votes one each for the other five candidates of your choice; to mark all six for O'Brien would not be using your full privilege of the franchise, and he is desirous that you get the full benefit of your voting rights; and he hopes that other candidates will also get their share. O'Brien has no fear of the outcome of your verdict, especially if you all are sure to mark one of the six of your choice opposite his, O'Brien's, name on the list. Furthermore you will be honoring those of us who dwell on the highlands and should you elect him he will endeavour—bearing in mind, however that he being, if honored by you, only one councillor, that he shall depend upon the support of his fellow councillors to help carry out and give at least a trial of one trackless trolley, to be operated by or under the management of the Civic authorities. What a blessing such would be on dusty, wet, or windy days will cause all right thinking citizens to wake up to the fact that if we want improvement we must elect men with good modern progressive ideas and they shall help do so when they vote for O'Brien—adv.

Our Xmas Toy Department will be opened on December 1st. ROYAL STATIONERY CO., 182 WATER STREET.—nov17,31,th,sa,tu

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR GARGET IN COWS.

Bonavista Wants Railway.

Faced with the possibility of a closing down of this branch of the railway during the winter months, a public meeting was held in the L.O.A. Hall on Wednesday the 16th inst. The meeting was called by a committee of representative citizens, selected by the various Societies to act on behalf of the people. Already a petition has been drawn up, to present to His Excellency the Governor in Council. It was for the purpose of soliciting the whole-hearted support of the populace and securing a ratification of the petition, by them, that the meeting was instituted. The main idea of such petition, was, to impress upon those in authority, that owing to the state of things in general and the havoc wrought by the late storm in particular, the closing down of the branch this winter would be disastrous. It is asserted that there has been such wholesale destruction of fishing gear, that the only means of procuring new timber is by the railway, and it must not be closed or the result will be detrimental to the welfare of the fishermen. Again we are told the shutting off of railway traffic, will necessitate the laying in of large stocks of provisions by the merchants. This will mean higher prices for the consumer, and the fishermen, under existing circumstances are neither in the position, nor willing, to have such an extra burden laid on their shoulders. The meeting was attended by members of all the mercantile firms, and also by a goodly number of the "bone and sinew." Judging by appearances the latter were prepared to make a determined effort to have the matter adjusted to their satisfaction.

Bonavista, Nov. 13, 1921.

MacAulay After Big Honors.

Windsor Wonder Will Have Crack at Smoke, Scholes and Other Upper Canadian Stars.

Victor MacAulay, Eastern Canada's premier long distance runner and winner of the Herald Marathon last month is going after the big title in Upper Canada next fall. MacAulay is at his former home in Windsor and expects to return to main this month. The Windsor runner has beaten the best in New England and Eastern Canada and those who have seen him in action, state that he should defeat Smoke, the Indian star, Scholes and other stars of Upper Canada, in any distance from 10 to 25 miles.

MacAulay is a member of the Dorchester club, which has some of the finest runners in the Eastern States. A few days ago, he received a telegram from the coach of the club, urging him to compete in the annual New England championship. The coach figured on MacAulay winning the race, but the Nova Scotian decided to spend his holidays at his old home.

MacAulay states that he will enter the Hamilton Herald race next fall and will be back to start in the Halifax Herald race, as he already has two wins on the trophy and needs another to secure permanent possession of the big silverware—Halifax Herald.

Hungarian Reformed Church Members.

JOIN EPISCOPALIAN BODY.

Nearly the entire membership of the Hungarian Reformed Church in America, including twelve congregations in Eastern states, of which three are in the vicinity of Philadelphia, will affiliate with the Episcopal Church, according to an announcement by Bishop Philip Mercer Rhinelander, Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania.

The affiliation is said to be a direct result of the recommendations of the recent Lambeth Conference on church unity, and to mark the first tangible indication of the carrying out of the programme adopted at that conference. The Episcopal Church will not absorb the Hungarian Church, but rather permit it to retain its identity as an organization with the right to preserve its forms, to retain titles to all its property and to continue its deanery, while at the same time its congregations place themselves under the pastoral care of the Episcopal bishops in whose diocese they are located and conform to the fundamental rites and laws of the Episcopal Church.



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