



## St. John's Municipal Council. PUBLIC NOTICE.

### NOTICE TO CARMEN, TRUCK- MEN, ETC.

The following Rules, Regulations and Bye-Laws, passed at a meeting of the St. John's Municipal Council, April 1st, 1920, are published for the information of those concerned.

- (1) No person shall drive a cart, truck or sled, for hire within the town of St. John's, without having first obtained a license therefor from the St. John's Municipal Council, under a penalty not less than \$5 and not exceeding \$10, or in default imprisonment not exceeding thirty days.
- (2) The said license shall be issued annually, signed by the Secretary of the Council, and shall remain in force until the 15th day of April next after the date of issue.
- (3) The fee payable therefor shall be 50c.
- (4) The foregoing license fee shall be exclusive of and in addition to the usual Horse Cart and Sled Taxes.
- (5) All penalties under these rules may be used for and recovered in the manner prescribed by the St. John's Municipal Act.

NOTE.—The attention of Cab, Cart and Truck Drivers is called to section 4 of the Municipal Act, 1911, as follows:—"Owners of horses kept within the City limits for hire or private use shall register same, and owners of carts, wagons, cabs, sleighs, and other vehicles drawn by horses kept within such limits shall also be registered. Such registration shall be made in the office of the Council not later than the 15th day of April in each year. The tax imposed upon such horses and vehicles shall be paid at the time of registration."

All parties, who have not registered and paid by May 1st, will be prosecuted.

By order,  
**JOHN L. SLATTERY,**  
Secretary-Treasurer.  
apr5,21

## St. John's Municipal Council. PUBLIC NOTICE.

WHEREAS under and by virtue of the Motor Car Acts 1906 and 1911, the St. John's Municipal Council was empowered to make certain Rules and Regulations.

BE IT KNOWN that at a meeting of the St. John's Municipal Council held the 18th day of March, A.D. 1920, the following rules and regulations were passed, confirmed and ordered to be published.

- (1) Section 6 of the Rules and Regulations governing the use of Motor Cars made the 19th day of May, A.D. 1911, is hereby repealed and the following substituted therefor.
- (2) Distinguishing marks provided by the Council indicating the registered number of the car so registered and licensed shall be fixed on the said car in front and rear thereof in some conspicuous place.
- (3) The said distinguishing marks shall be changed in each and every year and the cost of same shall be payable by the owner of said car at the time of registration.
- (4) All licenses shall be issued annually and shall have duration from the first of June till the last of May in the succeeding year.

By order,  
**JOHN L. SLATTERY,**  
Secretary-Treasurer.  
apr5,21

### GOOD TASTE SAYS—

## APOLLO CHOCOLATES.

Let us show you our varied assortment.

Prices from

50c. to \$4.50 Box.

**PETER O'MARA,**

The Druggist,  
46-48 WATER ST. WEST.

## Corkwood!

In Stock:

200 Bundles

## Corkwood,

Thick, Medium  
and Thin.

**H. J. STABB & CO.**

feb27,eod,tf

## T. J. EDENS.

Just received:  
**Fresh Cabbage,  
Potatoes,  
Turnips.**

Ex S. S. Rosalind:  
**Delicious Oranges  
Grape Fruit,  
Table Apples.**

### SPECIAL—WHILE THEY LAST:

Early June Shelled Peas, 2 lb. tin . . . . .20c.  
Baked Dinner, tin . . . . .20c.  
(Saves time and trouble; you'll like it.)  
Tomatoes, 2's, 25c.; 3's, 30c.  
Cod Tongues . . . . .30c. tin  
Pork & Beans, 2 lb. tin . . . . .20c.  
Apricots—Happy Vale Brand, 3 lb. tin . . . . .45c.

**REAL FLOUR—5 Roses, \$1.30  
per stone.**

**EGGS—10 cases New Laid.**

100 doz. tins

No. 1 SALMON, 26c. per tin.

**NEW YORK CORNED BEEF.**

**NEW PIGS' JOWLS.**

**FAMILY MESS PORK.**

## T. J. EDENS.

151 DUCKWORTH ST.,  
(Next to Custom House.)

### STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Let us extract all the dust, dirt, grease and paint from your clothes, and all we extract from your pocket is two dollars.

**The Clothes Hospital,**  
200 Duckworth St. East (opp. T. & M. Winter's).  
Outport orders promptly attended to.  
**O'KEEFE BROTHERS.**

### Very Best

## Cake

and

## Pastry,

at

**E. WILLS'**

Cor. Cochrane and  
apr5,6m,tu,f Duckworth Sts.

### NOTICE.

In the matter of the Insolvent Estate of John Moore of Dildo, General Dealer.

All persons having claims against the above Estate are requested to furnish the same, duly attested, to Sir William F. Lloyd, the Trustee of the said Estate, at the Registrar's Office at the Court House, St. John's, on or before the 1st day of May, 1920, after which date the said Trustee will proceed to distribute the said Estate having regard to such claims only as he shall then have had notice.

**J. A. W. W. McNEILY,**  
Solicitor for said Trustee.  
Address: Smallwood Building,  
Duckworth St., St. John's.  
mar30,4,tu

### Grove Hill Bulletin

#### ROSES—

Provence,  
Hybrid Perpetual,  
Climbing,  
Rambler,  
Rugosa, Moss,  
\$1.00 ea.; \$10.00 doz.  
Can be shipped at any  
time. Also Double Pink  
Thorns, \$1.50.

**J. McNeill,**  
Waterford Bridge Road.

**BLUE PUTTEE HALL—**  
Cor. Gower Street and King's Road.  
May be hired for small dances or meetings. Rates: Evenings \$12.50 up.  
Afternoons \$7.50. Apply W. F. POW.  
ER, Manager.  
jan2,1yr

### Boys and Their Uses.

The reaction against the stern parental rule of former days has gone altogether too far in the opposite direction. To-day the boy is pampered, petted and spoiled until he has been persuaded that work is objectionable and any sort of control is tyranny. We have Boys' Clubs, Boys' Associations, Boys' this, that and the other, the whole thing being terribly overdone. There is one place, however, where the boy is missed and that is at the work bench learning a trade. Whether it is the fault of our system of education or of the innumerable organizations for boys we know not, but we do know that it is hard to get boys to learn a useful trade to-day. Indeed, it is hard work to get them to turn their backs even for an hour upon play and sport and employ their time upon some useful line of labor. Advertisements for boys to fill certain positions remain in the newspapers for many days unanswered, because the boy is not at all anxious to go to work. It is a serious matter for the boy now. It will be a much more serious thing for the nation in a few years from now. Where are our carpenters to come from? Where are our masons, blacksmiths, and all the other true laborers to come from if not from the ranks of the small boy? Our generation is rapidly passing away; another can undertake no new duties now, and if the boys refuse to learn the necessary trades, another generation will find society bankrupt, lacking in the agencies for carrying on the necessary work. When a boy has completed the Common School Course or to the end of Grade Seven, if he does not intend to pursue any further educational course, his own good and the good of the Nation call for him to learn a useful trade without loss of time, for the fooling around club rooms idling away their time will not benefit or make him a useful citizen. The gospel of work should be more insistently taught and emphasized, for it constitutes the main duty in life for all, whether rich or poor, and the earlier in life this is clearly understood the better for all.—Acadian Recorder.

### Always Remember Your Mother.

And manifest an interest in whatever interests or amuses her. Seek her comfort and pleasure in all things before your own.

Don't forget that, though she is old and wrinkled, she still loves pretty things.

Remember that she is still a girl at heart as far as delicate little attentions are concerned.

Give her your full confidence, and never do anything of which you think she would disapprove.

Make her a partaker, so far as your different ages will permit, in all your pleasures and recreations.

Lift all the burdens you can from shoulders that have grown stooped in waiting upon and working for you.

Never intimate by word or deed that your world and hers are different, or that you feel in any way superior to her.

Treat her with the unvarying courtesy and deference you accord to those who are above you in rank or position.

Study her tastes and habits, her likes and dislikes, and cater for them as far as possible in an unobtrusive way.

Bear patiently with all her peculiarities or infirmities of temper or disposition, which may be the result of a life of care and toil.

Consult her and ask her advice in regard to whatever you are about to do, even though you have no doubt as to what your course should be.

Be on the look-out for every occasion to make whatever return you can for her years of sacrifice and planning for your happiness and well-being.

Introduce all your friends to her and enlist her sympathies in youthful projects, hopes, and plans, so that she may carry her own youth into old age.

Talk to her about your work, your studies, your friends, your amusements, the books you read, the places you visit, for everything that concerns you is of interest to her.

Remember that her life is monotonous compared with yours, and to take her to some suitable place of amusement, or for a little trip to the country, or to the city if your home is in the country, as frequently as possible.

### Nothing in the Way.

Lord Sumner, who has been spoken of as the man who will try the Kaiser, has a good stock of legal anecdotes.

One that he is fond of relating concerns a well-known judge who vainly tried for some time to restrain a too loquacious counsel.

Finding his bluntness disregarded (says Lord Sumner) and tired of counsel's interminable argument, he at length remarked: "Mr. Blank, it's all simply going in here," indicating his right ear, "and coming out here," pointing to his left.

For a moment counsel paused, then quietly retired to his rich brogue: "Just so, my lord—just so. But what is there to stop it?"

Blair's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

### British Labor Returns to Sanity.

By a vote of more than three to one the trades unions of Great Britain last week declared against Direct Action, or as it is known on this side of the water, the General Strike. This decision encourages the belief that British labor is at last settling down to an intelligent view of the world's economic situation. Great as was the waste and distress involved by the transport workers' strike last autumn it may have been a blessing in disguise. Because of the vital part the railway systems play in the life of a country like Great Britain, where the urban populations largely exceed that of the rural districts, the transport workers' strike bore most of the outward aspects of a General Strike. It tied up most industries and interfered with the food supply almost as effectively as if the unions had been simultaneously ordered to cease every form of activity except picketing and parading.

The trades unions of Great Britain thus obtained practical experience of how oppressively a General Strike bears upon the working classes and it is quite obvious that they want no more such tragic nonsense. Robt. Smillie, the chief champion of Direct Action, who less than a year ago was regarded as the most powerful and dangerous labor leader in Great Britain, is to-day a discredited man. The vote in question was taken—a proposal from Smillie and his friends in the miners' union—that Labor as a united body resort to a general strike to compel the Government to nationalize the mines. Already the Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, proposes a nationalization of mineral rights but stops short of taking the nationalization of the mines themselves out of private hands. It is obvious that Smillie, in his nationalization plans, wished to attain a position which would make him a dictator of the extent of output, the hours of labor and rate of wages, under a nationalized system. Since a great number of British industries are in the last instance dependent on the coal, iron, and other minerals produced by British mines, the goal was plainly the control of industry by labor.

British labor circles were last year flooded with literature aiming to prove that such a system had proven a success in Russia. The truth about Russia has been lately revealed in a manner that cannot be controverted by the mere assertion that all arguments against the control of industry by labor are the lies of the capitalists. The press. The British workmen now know that the Soviet government though victorious in a military sense has suffered a defeat of all the principles on which it is founded. The control of industry by labor has ended in the conscription of labor at long hours and low wages and the re-employment at large salaries of the "bourgeois" who formerly directed industry. Last week's vote on Direct Action shows that not more than twenty per cent. of organized labor in the motherland remains still infected with Bolshevism.

This does not mean that labor as a political force will be less powerful in Great Britain. By a vote equally strong the unions declared for political or constitutional action which means that they will endeavor to secure reforms in their interest by securing the support of a majority of the whole people. In this endeavor a casting off of the follies of Bolshevism will strengthen rather than weaken the Independent Labor Party.—Saturday Night.

### The Funniest Thing We Know.

The following lines on the woman question, by an English engineer, one John Swinburne, to wit, strike us as pretty near the funniest thing in the world, outside of the probable answers some explosive ladies might be tempted to write.

The oracle says:

"The war was a huge sex advertisement for women. Women wore come opera uniforms and all their organizations had 'women' in their titles (Probably they should have had something else, say 'turpis' or 'petoties'). The woman war worker wore breeches of some sort whenever possible, and cursed, smoked, swore, talked slang, and became as good an imitation of the lower type man as she could."

"A woman cannot sharpen a pencil. She dabs her pen to the bottom of the inkpot and then, when one nib retreats into the holder, she puts another in on top of it. She thinks water boiling violently is much hotter than water simmering. If a paring chisel is left within her reach, she uses it to break boxes open. All machinery is to her queer stuff that men understand. (Except the sewing machine.)"

"Women always looked best dressed as tablemaids, or nurses. The costumes are quite neutral, plain and in no way decorative. Give a woman her head and she makes a costume ugly by doing everything to destroy the appearance of her figure. For a decade or so, women have worn hats which gave them the look of hilarious insanity, so that, out of doors, one

feels the whole sex is completely and outrageously mad."

That is all.

We feel somehow, that Mister Swinburne must have received a large fat mitten or sumpin' shortly before sitting down to compose this masterpiece.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.



## Dr. Lehr, DENTIST,

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329 Water St.,**

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**A. Goodridge & Sons.**  
jan5,t,h,s,tf

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2 lb. slabs.

Champignons.  
Asparagus Tips.  
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Extra Fine Spinach.  
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Governors.  
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"SAVORY'S"  
Celebrated Cigarettes.

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## TRENCH COATS,

in Navy and Khaki.

sizes 36, 38 and 40.

Also an exclusive line of

## Tweeds, Serges, Worsted

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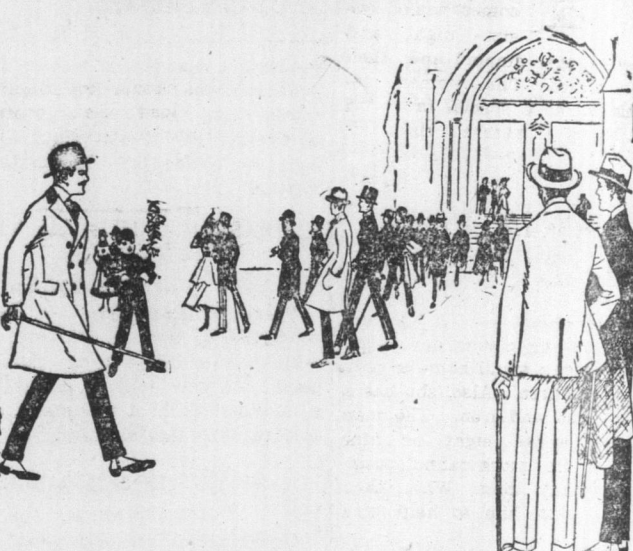
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## CHAS. J. ELLIS,

High Class Tailor, 302 Water Street.

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