

Highroads Commission.

The following Regulations under the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act, 1925, have been approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council and are now published for general information.

REGULATIONS

Respecting Fees to be paid for Motor Vehicle Permits, Licenses, etc., pursuant to the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act, 1925.

- 1 (a) For a Chauffeur's License \$ 3.00
- (b) For a Non-Professional Operator's License \$ 3.00
- 2 For Examination for an Operator's License \$ 2.00
- 3 For the Registration of a passenger Motor Vehicle for each 100 lbs. weight of vehicle exclusive of passengers, oil and Gasoline \$.50
- And in addition for each Horse Power of Engine \$.50
- 4 For the Registration of a Motor Cycle \$ 8.00
- 5 For the Registration of a Commercial Vehicle used solely as such and each motor truck, motor bus, tractor and traction engine whether operated by Gasoline, Electricity or Steam having a combined weight and carrying capacity of:—
- Less than 6,000 lbs. \$20.00
- 6,000 lbs. and not more than 8,000 lbs. \$25.00
- More than 8,000 lbs. and not more than 10,000 lbs. \$30.00
- More than 10,000 lbs. and not more than 12,000 lbs. \$35.00
- More than 12,000 lbs. and not more than 14,000 lbs. \$40.00
- More than 14,000 lbs. and not more than 16,000 lbs. \$45.00
- More than 16,000 lbs. and not more than 18,000 lbs. \$50.00
- More than 18,000 lbs. and not more than 20,000 lbs. \$55.00
- 6 For the Registration of a trailer, a fee equal to one half that applicable to a Commercial vehicle of similar combined weight and carrying capacity.
- 7 For the provision of number plates or markers per pair \$ 1.25
- 8 (a) For a License to manufacture and deal in Motor Vehicles including One Set of Number Plates or markers for use on cars operated only for demonstration purposes \$25.00
- (b) For each additional set of plates \$10.00
- 9 (a) For a License to buy, sell, store and repair second hand motor vehicles \$10.00
- (b) For a License to conduct a service and regular Garage \$ 5.00
- 10 For the transfer of any license or permit granted under paragraphs 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9 \$ 2.00
- 11 For each "In Transit" marker \$.50
- 12 Fire Engines, Fire Patrol apparatus, motor vehicles used exclusively for police service, ambulances, street flushers, and sweepers owned and operated by a Municipality and Motor Vehicles of every description and traction engines owned and operated by the Highroads Commission shall be exempt from payment of the above fees but such vehicles shall be registered and display registration markers. The fee for registration of each vehicle including markers shall be . . . \$ 2.00
- 13 In respect of motor vehicles registered after 1st day of November in any year only half the above rates for permits shall be payable for the unexpired period up to 31st day of March next thereafter. The same provision shall apply to Operator's Licenses.
- 14 If an Operator has not been licensed for three consecutive years the Highroads Commission may require him to undergo re-examination. Every licensed Chauffeur shall notify the Commission of every change of his Employer giving the name and address of his em-

ployer from time to time and the number of the permit of the motor vehicle he operates.

15 The Commission may provide and require each licensed Chauffeur to wear a metal badge conspicuously displayed on his person while in charge of or operating a motor vehicle, and no person shall transfer his badge to any other person. Any breach of this regulation shall constitute an offence against the Act and shall entitle the Commission to cancel the license of the offender.

16 Any Operator who transfers his license to another person with the object or effect of defrauding the Commission shall be guilty of an offence against the Act and his license shall be subject to cancellation.

17 All applications for permits, licenses, registrations, etc., shall be made on the prescribed forms obtainable from the Commission or from the Stipendiary Magistrate of the District in which the applicant resides.

18 A permit or license shall remain in force only to the 31st day of March next following the date of issue.

19 If at any time after a permit is issued for same a vehicle is converted from a passenger car to a delivery car or truck or vice versa, the markers issued with the permit must be returned immediately to the Highroads Commission and a new application describing the vehicle shall be filed, and a new set of markers of the proper class will be issued, for the fee provided in Paragraph 7 of these regulations.

Provided, however, that should the registration of the vehicle so described with the new body require a higher fee than when it was first registered the difference in the fees shall also be paid.

20 On a change of ownership of a registered motor vehicle, the permit and markers thereof shall go with the vehicle, and notice of such change of ownership shall immediately be sent by the person to whom such permit was issued to the Highroads Commission together with the full name and address of the purchaser, and the purchaser shall forthwith pay the transfer fee.

21 The markers issued to a manufacturer or dealer in motor vehicles upon payment of the license fee herebefore provided may be attached to any motor vehicle which said manufacturer or dealer may from time to time during the term of said license use exclusively for demonstration purposes and sale but not for hire or service purposes. Cars used for hire or service purposes must be registered and the fees appropriate to their type must be paid. These markers must be used only on vehicles owned by the person or firm to whom the license was issued and must not be loaned to sub-agents or to purchasers of vehicles. Any breach of this regulation shall entitle the Commission to cancel or suspend the license.

22 A permit shall not be issued for a commercial vehicle or motor truck having a combined weight and carrying capacity in excess of 18,000 lbs. until there is filed with the application by the owner of the said vehicle a certified copy of the permit or permits as provided by Section 29 of the Highway Traffic Act, 1925, issued by the authority or authorities having jurisdiction over the highways upon which the vehicle is to be operated.

23 "In Transit" markers may be issued to a manufacturer or dealer in motor vehicles upon payment of the fee herebefore provided, said markers to be used on the original trip of the vehicle on its own wheels from the factory or the distributor to the dealer. The markers issued for such purpose shall be pasted on the windshield of the vehicle and immediately destroyed on arrival at the place of the dealer or distributor.

24 A Motor vehicle equipped with two bodies and used both as a commercial vehicle and passenger car shall, for registration purposes, be classed as a passenger car and display car markers.

25 In determining the carrying capacity of motor buses seating capacity will be multiplied by 150 pounds.

26 For the purposes of these regulations the carrying capacity of a tractor shall be that proportion of the load and weight of the trailer resting on the tractor.

27 On a change of ownership of a licensed garage the license shall remain with the garage and notice of such change of ownership shall immediately be sent by the person to whom such license was issued to the Highroads Commission, together with the full name and address of the purchaser and the purchaser shall forthwith pay the transfer fee.

28 Every licensee shall keep a record in book form of all cars bought, sold, repaired, wrecked or stored, which record shall show the registration number of each car, the trade name, the name and address of the owner and the date on which the vehicle entered and left the garage premises.

29 Every licensee shall notify the

Highroads Commission, of every car which is repaired by him by the installation of a new engine or cylinder block and shall state the number of the engine or cylinder block removed also the number of the engine or cylinder block installed.

30 Officers of the Highroads Commission shall, at all times, have access to the records of cars bought, sold, repaired or wrecked and licensees shall produce such records when demanded and render any assistance requested by the Officer in searching such records.

T. A. HALL,

may 27, 21, w.t.

At the Star Movie



Daisy Ruth Miller and Matt Moore in the Paramount Picture "The Breaking Point"

Mary Roberts Rinehart's great story, "The Breaking Point," combined with the direction of Herbert Brenon, has produced a Paramount picture which will be one of the most cunningly conceived mysteries that have ever been woven into the plot of a motion picture.

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Artificial Drying of Crops

"The Irish climate is even more unstable than the English, and the harvesting of hay and grain crops requires so many trepidations that it might be worth the while of Mr. Hogan's department to experiment with artificial drying of crops, a method devised in the Oxford Institute of Agricultural Engineering," says the Irish Statesman.

"The plan is to blow heated air into the stack, and it was stated by the Principal of the Institute that the demonstration at Oxford was very satisfactory. By the new method, it is asserted, hay is dried at a cost of two shillings and sixpence a ton as against four shillings and sixpence in good weather for haymaking in the field.

"The analysis of hay made under various conditions showed a marked advantage in favour of this artificial drying. With artificial drying there was hardly any loss in productive nutrient such as takes place otherwise through fermentation and weathering. The crop can be harvested in spite of bad weather under this system. Field labour in hay-making and stacking are eliminated. "Better quality in chemical and feeding value results, and a larger percentage of nutrient per acre. Another advantage mentioned was that in the case of corn ploughing could be proceeded with earlier because the land was cleared more quickly. The straw had a greater feeding value, and a hard sample of grain could be obtained at once, thus allowing threshing and grinding to take place months earlier than with corn harvested under existing methods.

"Of course, all discoverers of new methods are accustomed to make claims for their methods, from which often a heavy discount has to be made, but the Oxford Institute of Agricultural Engineering has a reputation, and we suffer some much here from bad weather in harvesting that it ought to be worth the while of the Ministry to investigate on its own account and tell Irish farmers the result of their experiments."—Public Opinion.

Serbian Beauty Held Responsible for Death of 34

CARLSBAD, May 18.—(Associated Press).—Charged with responsibility for the death of 34 persons, including her son, two husbands and 31 lovers, Mrs. Julia Remel, famous Serbian Beauty, is under arrest here.

Physicians who have examined Mrs. Remel said any her case is unprecedented pathologically, and that they believe her sane.

Were Sample Bags Salted Before They Were Taken to Bingo Mine?

The contention of the crown in the Bingo Gold Mines case, is that the samples were salted and when assayed showed high values which were not the true values of the mine. There have been some interesting points brought out in the evidence and these have given a clear indication of how the Crown suspects the salting was done and what it has set out to prove.

Special Prosecutor A. J. Andrews, E. C., says he is trying to show that there was an attempt to deceive people throughout the country by salting the mine.

Sample bags have figured strongly in the evidence. It is evident that the crown suspects that the bags were salted by evenly distributing gold filings in a large number of bags before they were placed in the Bingo storehouse. The result would be that when the 5 pounds of ore was placed in the bags, the sample was automatically salted. Mr. Andrews asked J. A. Reid, M.E., the amount of pure gold that would be necessary to raise 800 samples of 5 pounds each in an average value of \$25. The answer was about \$50 or 6½c. of pure gold in each sack.

Members of the mine staff are said to have taken some of the bags and used them to make hip pockets for overalls. The pockets, it was said in evidence, carried on a chair. It carried values, Dr. Wallace, ex-president of the Canadian Mining Institute found flakes in four sample sacks. He examined others in court and found flakes of gold which he said were not those of natural gold. He examined pulp from the assayer's office and found flakes of unnatural gold.

Dust swept from the roothouse of the Bingo mine was presented to Dr. Wallace in court. He panned it there and then and got quite a tailing of gold, a portion of which he said was marked artificially. The contention is that unused sample bags containing gold filings were shaken out in the mine building.—Financial Post.

Ten cents for Pearline—the finest washing powder. It's worth ten dollars.

The Birds in the Garden

"The belief that birds in a garden are mischievously destructive is an error that arises from lack of observation. For the most part they destroy only what needs destroying and must be destroyed somehow if a garden is to become a thing of beauty and a joy to its owner," says a writer in the Daily Mail.

"The great enemies of the garden are insect pests and to a less degree weeds. In annihilating the former birds are far more effective than insecticides. The latter may be sprayed on a tree with no other result than to wash down the outer bark.

"But the bird seeks in crevices and crutches, for it is in search of food and knows by instinct where to look for it. If you want your roses cleared of green fly and your beds of grubs, let the birds do the job."

For evening, shades of purple are particularly good.

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Majestic Program Delights Patrons

ADAMS AND CHENEY GREETED AS MARVELS.

The feature "Big Brother" is indeed a strong one as evidenced by patrons of the Majestic Theatre who again witnessed it last night. It is a vivid story of underworld life in New York and the many amazing scenes and intricate situations only added to the excellence of the production. "Big Brother" is a very fascinating photoplay and will certainly appeal to every lover of a thrilling story.

Crawford Adams and Louis Cheney seem to win greater favour than any artists to arrive here for some time. Last night the audience encored and encored their various offerings. "Musical marvels" aptly describes these talented gentlemen whose popularity with the music lovers of St. John's is unquestionably sincere. To-morrow a complete change of program is advertised. Consequently to-night is the last opportunity the public will have of seeing "Big Brother" and hearing the splendid array of music and song.

On the Air To-Day

RADIO PROGRAM K.F.A.E.
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1.—Charming Chloe, German.
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12.15 to 1.15 p.m., Euclid Music Studio. Lunch Hour Music by Selected Artists.
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8.00 to 10.00 p.m., Willard Studio. East High Orchestra and Girls Glee.
10.00 to 11.00 p.m., Willard Studio. The Hollenden Hour by Carl Rupp and his Hotel Hollenden Entertainers.
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Although America is supposed to be the land of the big noise, she has had to come to a British firm for her biggest noise, a carillon, of 53 bells, which is to give a New York church pride of place in the bellries of the world.

This set, the most complete in the world, is being made by Gillett & Johnston, of Croydon.

The aggregate burden of the bells will be 50 tons, and the framework an additional 50 tons. The bass bell weighs nine tons, and is the third largest bell cast in England in the last 50 years.

The bells will play every kind of music, from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" to the most catchy jazz, and the radius of the peal will be several miles.

Mr. C. F. Johnston, one of the

principals of the firm, told a Chronicle representative that the bells were made by a process started by founders in the Netherlands four centuries ago, and since, as patient research, greatly improved.

The carillon is for Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York, and cost between £10,000 and £12,000.

Malines has hitherto held the record for the heaviest set, with a caisson of 45 bells, the heaviest weighing 7 three-quarter tons, a Gent the record numerically, with 52 bells.

Have you entered yet? Are you going to? Yes, What for? The Three Mile Road Race for the "Stafford Cup" in St. Mary's Garden Party Sports June 17th. I am also going to try the One Mile and the "How-do" Race. Atta Boy

Moir's Cakes and Chocolates, Bars, etc.

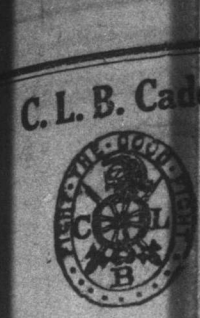
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quarters are very and officers were to arranging pro of W.O. and N. Band was busy w under Vavasour and recruits are Bandmen under I were engaged in.

day night's Broad was postponed until the Bandmen and mostly out of town, and taking adv holiday in honor Next Monday the day of J. J. Collins broadcast their the This will be the full season owing to the C.L.B. during the summer commanding hoast musical property of Station 8. The C.L.B. thanks N. Bandmen under I.B. for recent s. H. Rendell and S.S. Silvia from trip in U.S.A. to give him a h and wish Mr. and life and happiness. mortal sea.

ugal Cove Com satisfactory. The and to sending a ill Camp. The Com row this month. at Pto. A. Chur for the first lads of the funeral took May 18th, and he accorded him the party attended a was founded. He the Methodist ch and last but rection to Life a de mother and quarters express Company is now he parade to St. 15th. The Comp by motor bo at their diap Rev. A. T. Ty was the preacher and Falls Compa uth for April and nce of 30. Two al orders. These nced the followi e Sergeants, Cor e C. Thomas, R. ees and J. Rabh e Lance Corpor Ford, J. Crane, e R. Morgan. rals: Privates A. nes, R. Cole, G. W. Cake, R. Col e Reid and H. body congratula the good work r Colonel's mark. A. Martin is A. Company to June sixteenth e of the Out place. All rank hich N.C.O. and amme of music y will be given ranks regret to Tuesday's ord e lads dismissed. Better lads you n than to be dered against on the record report again, on to rejoin nistering a rec eals H. Garne been transfered eadly night. eoll. The followi Lt.-Col. W. F. R. Major William e Adjutant; e ard, Nathan e City, John And e Chafe, Rev. D. eain, and Rea est with L. n Bandman e, holding a rooms to-mor C.L.B. membe asked to attend eeting Comm ees during th e are worki the C.L.B. and e athletic chie D.C.'s are car e. Field Collie ed to send th e meeting. Th e day will sh e. All ranks e e meeting an e officers on th hold their an e Camp, and name will k e will know