

## 1922-23 Contingencies Account-

Ending June 30th, 1923.

## DETAILED STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 30th, 1923. UNDER HEAD XIII. On Account of General Contingencies.

Avery, Stinson, Pension	402.38
Baillie, William, Pension	192.25
Barbour, Captain George, Examining Sealing Officers	100.00
Bishop, Captain Edward, Examining Sealing Officers	100.00
Blandford, W. J., Pension	339.50
Bank of Montreal, on account of High Commissioner	127.50
Blackwood, Emerson and Winter, Reid Railway vs. Newfoundland Temporary Operations	1,000.00
Barnes, E. P., Services Motor Boat, Zilda B.	24.50
Burke, Dr. V. P., expenses to Halifax University	150.00
Bury, Samuel, Services distress fishermen	50.00
Blackall, Dr., expenses to Halifax University	150.00
Burnett, Philip, Pension	130.82
Barnes, William	62.75
Curtis, Dr., expenses to Halifax University	150.00
Carty, Lieut.-Col. George, Royal Commission Coaker Enquiry	250.00
Cram, R., on account copies 1st Five Hundred	750.00
Cabot Steamship Co., conveying man to Ferryland	120.00
Commercial Cable Co., cablegrams per Sir R. A. Squires	4,297.59
Curtis, Leslie R., services professional for four years' Railway and other contracts	2,500.00
Cron, Dr. Charles, outstanding cheque Public Charities	613.50
Cook, Tom, Tasker, services rendered by the crew and officers of S.S. Terrier, in which the Chief Officer lost his life in rescuing the crew of the schooner J. R. Rafuse	1,000.00
Dawson, Thomas, Pension	46.84
Dawson, Hon. Eli, Royal Commission Coaker Enquiry	250.00
Drover, Moses, cattle killed	100.00
Davies, D. J., services	1,000.00
Ellis Steamship Co., services wrecked schooner	165.00
Foot, Hon. B. J., expenses to England, Humber Project	1,000.00
Ginn, Miss, services	100.00
Howley, W. R., professional services	1,000.00
High Commissioner, on account services	597.11
Justice Department and Col. Sec. 1918-19 and Imperial expenses	6,049.25
Kennedy, P. J., Pensions	759.98
Kesgan, Dr. L., services	500.00
LeMessurier, H. W., ex British Empire Exhibition	44.55
Murphy, James, Pension	450.00
Mosell, Dr., respecting copies 5,000 Facts Newfoundland	375.00
Mercer, Reuben, Pension	199.59
Marine Dock, Harbor Grace, Guarantee and Interest	1,800.50
McCarthy, J. P.	500.00
McKenzie, F. A., on account War History	893.50
Morgan, R. C., Railway Manager, salary and expenses	14,750.00
Mews, A., on account Norwegian steamer Elda Claus	200.75
Myron, Patrick, Pension	732.00
McDonnell, Richard, Pension	929.50
Newfoundland Publishing Co., Printing Report of Revenue Act	285.00
Newfoundland Printing Mills, Guarantee and Interest	5,000.00
Newfoundland Atlantic Fisheries, Bounty	1,375.46
Newfoundland Savings Bank, Interest	402.00
Norman, Samuel, Pension	199.59
Oke, Mrs. Sophia, services late husband, (Judge)	1,000.00
Olsen, Captain Henry, Pension	766.92
O'Dwyer, Mrs. R. H., services late husband, R. H. O'Dwyer	1,000.00
Powell, Miss, Pension	306.65
Piccott, A. W., services respecting export fish	150.00
Roberts, F., motor boat services	50.00
Riverside Mills, Interest	2,535.00
Raymond, James, Pension	52.00
Royal Commission Tariff Customs, expenses	2,500.00
Randall, Captain, Examining Sealing Officers	100.00
Reid Nfld. Co., services of steamship	450.00
S.S. Cabot and owners, 34 days services to Catalina	700.00
Squires, Sir R. A., travelling expenses	5,000.00
Spruell, Josiah, Pension	150.00
St. John's Light & Power Co., Lighting St. John's streets	330.00
Taylor, H. J., diving for bodies, Catalina	200.00
Trinity Bay Mining and Development Co., expenses	2,500.00
Union Electric Light & Power Co., Lighting Bonavista and Catalina streets	2,128.54
Winter, H. A., professional services, railway & street car services	1,000.00
Warran, W. R., travelling expenses	500.00
Wilson, A., on account Higher Education	125.00
Wood & Kelly, Government vs. St. George's Coal Fields	882.50
Winter, Sir M. G., Royal Commission Coaker Enquiry	250.00
Western Marine Railway Dock, Guarantee	2,440.00
Whitehead Morris & Co., London, services rendered war	1,866.83

## Building Wax

## Mannequins.

Until recently most of the wax-work ladies who pose in the drapers' shop windows have come from France. Now many are being made in England by Mr. Louis Tassard in a factory of the Strand.

The making of the mannequin begins with clay, not wax.

In his studio the artist has before him some typical example of English beauty, and from the living figure he models faithfully a portrait in clay just as a sculptor would. From this is taken a copy in plaster that will be strong enough for reproduction purposes.

The next stage is the making of a mould from which the wax copies can be made, and this must be in sections, so that the figure can be removed when finished.

With wet plaster of Paris the moulder takes, for instance, the hand, and reproduces it in two or three sections that fit together with absolute accuracy, and so on until the whole of the model is complete. He has now a shell of plaster, in many pieces, that will give back exactly the portrait first made in clay, and into this waiting shell the molten wax is poured.

The mixture used is of beeswax imported from India and a mineral wax, known as ceresine, which comes from Russia and Germany, with which are mixed the four colours required to effect a flesh tint.

In about half an hour it has been run to set near the edges, and as soon as there is a solid thickness of about half an inch or more of wax he moulds it turned upside down and he sets of the wax inside which is still semi-liquid, poured away.

To remove the wax figure without damage is now not difficult. First the mould is placed in warm water, and as plaster is porous the warmth oozes through and slightly melts the wax surface so that it will come away naturally. The pieces of the mould, which have been tied together with string, are separated and the figure taken out.

Without eyes, teeth, or hair the figure is now in no way resembling a wax figure, but these details are supplied by another skilled workman.

Through a temporary hole cut in the back of the skull he inserts a wire, and a carefully chosen set of front teeth. Then with a brush and paint he applies complexion, red lips, and the touches of blue on the ears and eyelids that

will emulate nature.

Still, however, the mannequin is without hair, eyebrows, or eye lashes, and the head goes to the worker who supplies these deficiencies.

With the head on his lap, a twist of human hair in the left hand and a needle, of which the eye has been cut in half, the man or girl provides the coiffure, putting in each hair singly. This is done with the needle, which pierces a hole in the scalp and (by means of the split eye) inserts a hair.

It is a tedious business, since one head will take a day and a half to finish, and even then the process is not complete. A famous court hair-dresser comes and waves or curls the hair according to directions, after brushing and trimming as careful as that bestowed on a living customer.

Why should such pains be taken to make the waxen ladies so lovely? The answer is that the draper finds that a beautiful mannequin sells his clothes in a way that no inferior model, less pleasing to the eye, possibly could.

## McMurdo's Store News.

## GET AFTER THE FLIES NOW.

Don't wait until they multiply but commence at once to kill flies. Use Eupho, Bug Bear, the best yet. Kills Flies, Mosquitoes, Bugs, Fleas, Mosquitoes and Black Flies. This powder gives off a gas which closes air passages and chokes insects. The stronger the dose the quicker it acts. Where possible, confine gas by closing doors and windows. Humans and Animals from chickens up not affected because air passage too big, and may breathe or taste powder without ill effect. Not dangerous about food.

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## Weather Report.

The following weather reports were received by the Marine and Fisheries Department yesterday:

Flower's Cove-Moderate N. E. winds, dull and cool; fishing fair. From Fogo-Dominion, Flat Islands: Light S. E. winds, clear; light open sea on shore, heavy close packed distant; no sign of fish. Venouson Island-Fresh N. E. winds, cloudy; light open sea distant. Battle Mt.-Fresh N. E. wind, showery; good sign of fish.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JULY 10, 1923.

## Doing Two Things At One Time.

It is very difficult indeed for ordinary people to do two things at once, yet Caesar and Napoleon were both able to dictate several letters at once, and many famous chess players are able to conduct a score of games, moving from table to table and keeping the plan of action in mind without letting one game become confused with the other.

Most of us, too, can carry on a conversation whilst doing simple manual work such as cleaning a window or sawing a piece of wood without the one thing interfering with the other.

And it is quite easy to walk along a street while thinking of something absolutely unconnected with the act of walking—which is done automatically.

When both tasks require real attention, however, few can manage more than one thing at a time.

A simple experiment will illustrate this. How many people can draw with pencil a cross with the left hand and a circle with the other, using both hands simultaneously?

This, however, is a simple task compared with the feats accomplished by a girl who has been tested by English scientists.

Not only can she write simultaneously different words with both hands but she can write backwards with one hand and forward with the other. Another performance demonstrated before scientific observers was the writing with three separate pieces of chalk at once, one of them being held between her teeth. On other occasions three messages have been written at the same time in English, French and German.

She is also a clever artist, and finds no difficulty in painting a picture with one hand whilst she plays the piano with the other.

## Breaking a Wild Horse.

Writing from Buenos Aires, Arthur Mills gives the following inside view of life in the Argentine Republic:

The peon, lineal descendant of old Gancho stock, is the most picturesque personality in Argentina. He is also the foundation-stone of the country's prosperity. Proud, quick-tempered, high-spirited, "born in the saddle," nimble alike with lasso or knife, he is well fitted to belong to this land of great open spaces where 27,000,000 cattle graze.

The horse is the peon's passion, the main subject of his thought and talk. And this I realized when, away up in the rugged north, I saw an exhibition of potro riding.

We were returning from a cattle inspection, when my host, the general manager of Messrs. Bovril's 700,000 acres, pointed to a paddock containing 100 horses.

"Not one of those horses has had a man on his back," he said. "Like to see the boys ride a few?"

He gave a sign. A dark-skinner, wiry-looking fellow came forward, hand on the fastening of his lasso. A black colt was marked down, and a moment later the peon was galloping among the horses, lasso whirling round his head.

The lasso fell unerringly round the colt's neck. Then the fight began.

The colt, a high-spirited animal, fought for his freedom every inch, plunging, rearing, twisting in and out among his fellows.

At the Peon's Mercy.

Another peon, coming with a second lasso, swung it round his legs; a quick jerk and the colt lay stretched upon the ground.

First the bocado was applied—a strip of raw hide, tied around the lower jaw.

Then, the forelegs loosened, the colt was made to rise, and the domador (horse-breaker) came forward with a saddle, much adjustment and tautening of the powerful girths (with reason, as we saw later); lastly, the domador put on his heavy spurs.

He came up to the colt, which stood with startled eyes, sweating and shivering in every limb, placed hand on mane, and jumped into the saddle. Down with a thwack comes the raw hide rebenquis, in go the spurs.

"Ay! ah! Ay! ah!" cry the peons; the blood of the colt rises; the fight begins.

Never was animal more enraged. Buck! It is hard to believe a horse can twist itself into such a shape—a sort of twisting, corkscrew motion, with quick darts to one side or the other, and in mid-air a most disconcerting sideways kick.

There is something magnificent in the rage of the colt fighting the man. Suddenly the bucking stops and with neck stretched the colt takes over the plain. Two other horsemen gallop out and ride each side of the maddened animal. But the light is over. The colt gallops till he tires and comes of his own accord to rather a pathetic standstill.

You can always depend on the ladies to do their part. The teas at the Methodist Orphanage and College Garden Party are under the management of our most experienced and capable ladies. July 10, 11.

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## Asparagus is Cousin to the Lilies.

Asparagus is a member of the Lily Family, as the tiny, bell-shaped flowers, and fleshy berries declare, but the narrow leaves, and the needle-brushed plant, when it reaches four feet in height, suggest any other family than the lily. I think the species, which stands alone, must have originated by the sea (or risen like Venus from the waves). You may pour brine on your asparagus bed, or scatter dry salt on the soil until the weeds lie down and die. The asparagus shoots come up refreshed and invigorated by the salt bath furnished their roots. The edible parts of this vegetable are the fleshy shoots rising from vigorous crowns, that have been stored for some years the reserve food to produce the crop. The French gardeners have been successful in producing choice varieties. They like best those whose stalks are thick, short and rosy at the tip. In Holland and Belgium, a perfectly blanched stalk is the ideal. In American gardens, green stalks, if they are tender, are counted better in flavor than the blanched ones. The shoots are continuously cut from the uncovering of the bed in April until new peas appear in the markets, and are ready in the gardens. Then the asparagus has a chance to grow unmolested. The bed is soon covered with a dense blemish of plants that bear their seeds, and thus seed the ground under them. The full development of the leafy tops stores the roots and crowns with reserve food, which is drawn upon to make the cutting good in the asparagus season that follows the rest period of winter. California

produces a tremendous asparagus crop, that goes fresh to local markets, or is canned for shipment to eastern cities.

The C.C.C. Band is now open for engagements. Persons requiring the services of the Band shall apply to the Commanding Officer first for permission. Any further information may be had by applying to 2nd Lieut. W. J. Carroll, c/o J. J. St. John, Duckworth Street, or P.O. Box 821, City.—July 10, 1923.

## Wedding Bells.

McDONALD-BUTLER. The R.C. School Chapel, Cove Road, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday last, when Isabel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, was united in marriage to (ex-Pia) John J. Butler. The bride was beautifully attired in white crepe de chene and was attended by her sister Mary, while the groom was supported by Mr. Alex. Hall. After the ceremony supper was served at the residence of the bride's parents, after which dancing was indulged in until morning. The many friends of the bride and groom wish them long years of happiness.

At the Methodist Orphanage and College Garden Party there will be some pleasing new features.—What do you think of a "Kiddies' Corner" with sand pile, See-Saw, Swings, etc.—July 10, 11.

SABLE L. ARRIVES.—S.S. Sable L. Capt. Marley, arrived in port last evening from Sydney bringing a small freight and two passengers, Messrs. Knight and Burke.

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