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'Answer me, dog!" "Excellency, I cannot answer you."] replied. "If your Excellency known everything, what need is there?" I had him on the hip there, and from the expression which flitted across his face I could see that he knew it.

B'll'lah! If thou dost not answer

I will have thy tongue cut out." cannot tell," I replied. "Then thou diest. At dawn tomor row morning thy head parts company with thy body, and may it be a lesson to all unbelievers."

Five minutes later I was back in that loathsome hole from which I was mmoned to the Kaid's presence. The guards conducted me to the place in which I had my last interview with On seeing me he scowled villain-

Be it known to you," he said, "that great honor hath befallen thee. His Majesty the Sovereign-whom may Allah bless!-is in the palace and will deign to see thy infidel face."

CHAPTER III. "Out of the Frying-Pan." The news that I was to be conduct ed to the presence of the sovereign ame to me as a considerable shock. I and no idea that His Majesty was in e city, and, even had I known it T uld not have expected him to have business with me. What it could

d I been given time to bestow a ght upon the matter. His Majesty-may he live for ever sires to see thee," said the Kaid. that thou dost answer him swiftand with truth." What am I to see him about?"

would have puzzled me considerably

ed, trying to put as bold a face upit as possible. on of a pig, who art thou that thou dst ask what His Majesty's busimay be with thee? If he would deliver thee into my hands, I would thee what pleasures the Kasbah d present to thee."

know something of those delightsing wounds, filled with red pepper, iming of limbs, fishhooks run ough eyelids, and little pleasantries hat kind. But the situation had one side-it proved to me that the ernor was not to be allowed to work "There must be someng pretty big behind it all," I said myself. "I suppose I shall soon find out what it is."

alling in the guard, the Kaid bade them take charge of mo, and then went off to ascertain His Majesty's pleasure. while I waited with my own ghts to keep me company. The rd eyed me with great disfavor. would have liked nothing better than to run me through. Up to the out of me to keep his spirits up. Withg what I was doing forward, whereupon I received it of his rifle in the small of my with all the force that he could to it. For the reason that my ere fettered behind me I could not retaliate, but I gave him to underin my most fluent Arabic that if ver I got out and chanced to run him, I would repay the debt in a way that he should remember transaction all the days of his life.

Fear not," he replied; "thy hour has e, and I may be the one to have the After that further conversation bewaiting followed, and then to wait while one of his majesty's it if he had. This was plainly observ-personal attendants went into inform able when he addressed him. of our arrival. Presently the open for us and the Kaid going knowledge of this man?" and I followed close behind him. apartment was smaller than the what it lacked in size was made up fronted. r in the gorgeousness of its decoration. Handsome rugs were spread upon the floor, while a grand collection ed on a pile of cushions at the farther end, as impassive as an image, sat the tan of Madrapore. I had seen him many occasions and had always ad-

ired his imposing figure. He was of e Madrapore blood-the descendant iten all over him. Powerful, cruel, lictive, crafty and unscrupulous, he kept his turbulent people in . He knew exactly how to deal them, and that dealing was car- save his wretched hide. out with a hand of iron. God help tribe who took it into its head to against him: he would spare ier man, woman or child. Trained war from his youth up, he was a umate general, so far as Marramethods went. He was also fearand hated by all men from his

Vizier down to the humblest of subjects. I stood before him at a ectful distance, watching his face. dark eyes fastened themselves upe apparently without interest, and felt as if he were reading the inthoughts of my brain. One arm thrown carelessly across a large ion by his side, the other was en in the fold of his robe. At last

What is the crime wherewith this n is charged?" he inquired carelessas if the matter were of no imlay your Majesty live for ever,"

spoke to thee, the N'zrani dog who brought the guns from Spain. was making his escape to the sea when we captured him and brought him back, for a lesson against all evildoers. If your Majesty would entrust his servant---"

"Peace, fool! thou chatterest like woman," said his master, with a wave of his hand. "Who am I that thou shouldst think I stand in need of thy assistance?"

The wretched Kaid ventured to assert that he had meant no harm. Then His Majesty turned to me. "Now, dog," he began, and his voice cut like a razor, "so that is what I hear of thee. By the body of the Prophet, if this tale be true, I will make thee pay for it as never Christian was made to pay before. With whom hadst thou dealings in this matter? Who sent thee, and to whom didst thou deliver the arms?

not answer to him any more than I could to the Kaid. But not to answer would probably mean torture to be followed by certain death. I could feel the perspiration standing upon my prows. There was no hope for it. "I cannot answer you, O your Majesty," I managed to stammer, and then saw what a fool I had been, for my plan would have been to have denied all knowledge of the arms in question. They were safely out of the way where the sultan could not find them, and the Spaniards to whom I had handed them would not betray

me. Taking the bull by the horns, I determined upon a game of bluff. "I preceive your Majesty has been leceived by my enemies, and that this charge has been brought against me to ruin me in your Majesty's sight. But there is justice in Madrapore"never was a bigger lie spoken—"and in

the end they will be confounded." Another silence descended upon us, during which the Sultan stroked his beard, and watched me through halfclosed eyes. I waited for the storm to burst, for it was very plain that there was going to be trouble-and precious big trouble too-within the space of a few minutes.

"You deny that you brought arms into my country?" he said at last in the sneering voice that I feared so much. "By the body of my father, I will make thee confess, if I have to have thee torn to pieces by the camels. Think not to play with me. If thou wouldst save thyself, tell all." But that was exactly what I had no

ntention of doing, though how I was o escape unless I did was more than could imagine. It was certainly the tightest place I had ever been in in my life, not even excepting the day when Balmaceda was going to have me shot present, however, they were not permitted the opportunity. One of them ing; no lopping off of hands and feet, anaged to obtain a little satisfaction no tearing out of eyes, and, better than all, no long captivity in that toathsome Kasbah

"Answer slave" he continued

"I have answered your Majesty," I He turned to the Kaid and said something to him in a low voice. The latter immediately left the room, backing out and salaaming like a clockwork figure. He was absent some ten minutes, and during the whole of that time my august companion did not utter a word. At last there was a scuffling sound in the antercom. The door opened, and it seemed to me. for course I dared not look arund, as if a man were being dragged across the tween us was impossible. You may be floor. To my amazement and horror, the man was none other than the Spanafford him another opportunity of lard to whom I had brought the rifles, causing me pain. Amother period of and my visit to whose house I have althe Kaid ready described. Poor wretch, he was reappeared and in a somewhat less indeed in a pitiable condition. His usu-furessive tone ordered me to follow ually sallow countenance was now livid him. I did so, the guard bringing up with fear, and he trembled to such an in the rear. Passage after passage we extent that when the two men swho threaded until we reached a portion of had escorted him into the room withthe great building into which I had drew their support he fell in a heap hever penetrated before. It was evid- upon the floor. At a signal from their at that it had been specially fitted up master, the guard raised him again to for the sultan's visit. Servants moved his feet, and this time supported him. about, and more than once I caught He gazed at the Sultan with staring gimpses of men, high officials in the eyes as if he were fascinated. Never kingdom, with whom I had in other in my life have I seen such another days been on such terms of friendship exhibition of sheer cowardice. If he as it is possible for True Believers to had been going to instant death, as I el for an Infidel. Now, however, believe he imagined he was, he could was in disgrace, and they doubtless not have shown greater fear. The Sulsmed it the safest policy to pretend | tan regarded him with the contempt of nothing of me. Half-way a man who did not know the meaning of fear, and who wouldn't have shown

"M'hammed in Firdaos! but it is the were drawn aside and we soul of a pig. The time may come for e told to enter, the guard remain- me to give thee something to tremble outside. We found ourselves in a at. Now give heed to my words. room, at the further end of which Vary from the truth by but one a doorway handsomely carved in small particular, and thou shalt be Madrapore fashion. This the man cut into ribbons. Hast thou any

As he spoke he pointed to me, and for the first time the poor wretch through which we had just passed, realized with whom he was being con-

"Answer me," thundered the Sultan. "Knowest thou this man?" The Spaniard's lips moved, but no sound came from them. Again the question was put, with the same re-

The Sultan turned to one of the "Smite him," he said. And the man did so, a blow that sent him staggermany kings, and there was Race ing towards the place where I stood. Once more the question was put, and this time the other found his voice. perhaps the only man who could Directly I heard it I realized that his honor was gone, and that he would betray me if by any chance he could

> Europe, which thou didst intend to him. The other was a Levantine Greek sell to certain of my people in order who had already spent upwards of two me. For breakfast the menu was varthat they might rise in rebellion years in this terrible place. So far he ied, inasmuch as we were served with against me, and so put money in thy had not been tortured, but the fear of a bowl of rice, of which we were sup-If you have ever seen a rabbit fas-had turned his brain. He believed be able to realize something of the his orders at intervals with all the aslook that came into the other's eyes surance of a born commander. What as the tyrant spoke these words.



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Upon my word I began to feel sorry was close upon midday, and I had for the poor wretch. His fear was too spent such a morning as I never wish abject for description. He was fight- to experience again. Where the

"Take him away," said his tormenswer then, off with his hands, and let the afternoon we were left to our own tion of the scheme and forceful ara warning to evildoers."

Then men were about to lead him away, when he suddenly turned, and,

"'Twas he who sold them to me." He pointed at me with his left hand, then reeled and fell forward upon the "Take the carrion away," said the

Sultan. "I will talk with him again They picked him up and carried him

out. And once more I was left alone with the tyrant. "And so thou didst declare that there were no rifles," he began, "and that thou wouldst not tell me the name of

thy accomplice. By Allah, were it not that thou are a braver man than he who has just been carried out, I would have thy head off within an hour. That, however, may come yet. I will consider what I may do with thee." He clapped his hands, and a file of soldiers entered. A signal of dismissal was given and I was immediately led away, but not this time to the common prison in which I had spent the preonly two other men were confined: tionary, that he would not submit to end of it." But if I go on like this, "I know him, your Majesty," he spectacle he presented was a hideous faltered, still keeping his eyes fixed one, and, accustomed though I was by this time to horrid sights, I could not which I will not bore you, I woke to a "And he brought thee rifles from help turning away in loathing from

I had brought him to the Kasbah I never give you my assurance that I too discovered, but so far as I personally was frightened, and waited in breath- was concerned I infinitely preferred less suspense for what he should say. him to the mutilated Jew .

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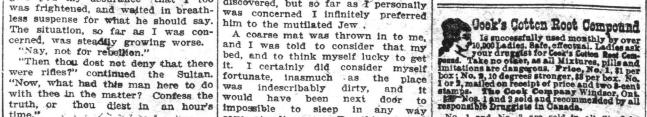
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response to the Kaid replied, with servile deference, "but this is he of whom I time."

ing for words, but they would not wretched Spaniard was confined I had resources, and I know that, so far as I was concerned, it was a miserable time that I spent. The cell reeked contained in the original surrender to until I scarcely knew how to bear it; the Grand Trunk. falling upon his knees, vowed that he the wretched Jew moaned and mut-Greek paced up and down giving or- randum to the government, as puband a man entered, bringing with him what was destined to be the only meal gust, it consisted of a few handfuls of villainous dates, to be washed down by water that would have been refused by any self-respecting dog. Though I was hungry to the verge of starvation -for it must be remembered that I had eaten nothing since the early morning of the previous day-my gorge rose at this fare and I felt that I would rather die than touch it. Nor were my companions conducive to a good appetite; and yet I am far from vious night, but to another cell on the being squeamish. I have lived for other side of the courtyard, in which months on end in the fo'c'sle of some pretty bad ships; I have tried some One of these was a Jew, clad in the sailors' lodging houses in the Bow Bacostume which the law of the land zaar quarter of Calcutta; but I never makes it compulsory that the race thought that I should come down to should adopt. His ears had been cut such a fare as this. "He may keep me off and his nose slit by order of the here for a year or so, and if this is the Kaid, for the good and sufficient rea- only food that is going to be served son, so it appeared to that politic func- out, a pretty picture I shall be at the

which he had not committed. The coward as the Spaniard, and I don't want you to do that. After a night, with the details of day that I had every reason to suppose would be fraught with excitement for it, extending over such a long period, from the common dish. I declined, cinated by a boa-constrictor, you will himself to be on board ship, and gave down on the mat and ate it there. It was abominable,

(Te be continued.)



PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, April 14.- The greater part of the afternoon was devoted to discussion of rules of order, precipitated by the leader of the opposition, who in a gentlemanly way criticized the ruling of Mr. Speaker yesterday, that one motion to adjourn cannot follow another, and incidentally Laurier's rather rude reply to a motion for information by Casgrain with regard to the number of M. P's who have been provided for since the present party came into power.

Borden's forceful presentation of these cases was plausibly met by Laurier, but his followers. Minister Mulock especially, lost their heads and indulged in remarks more or less unparliamentary. It was an interesting discussion to the members with regard to the internal economy of the house, but not one of moment to the country at large. At the close of the debate the opinion in the lobbies was that Borden had by far the best of he argument.

Borden countered on Mulock in the most vigorous style, scoring him for sitting in the cabinet and endorsing some twenty appointments of mempers to office in direct violation of his ttitude when in opposition.

Mulock retorted: "Was this policy put before the electors of Guysboro?" Borden-Possibly not, but St. John answered Guysboro. (Terrific opposition cheers.) So had several Ontario

Brodeur argued that it was unparliamentary to renew a question one session that had been answered the year before, hence the government answer to Casgrain. John Haggart—"Has a member no

right to get information up to date? What are you battling with the wind about ?" (Cheers.) The speaker ruled against Borden's

contention, and the motion to adjourn was declared lost. At five o'clock, Cowan (liberal) resumed the debate on the G. T. P. reolution, speaking almost altogether from the standpoint of the G. T. and n enmity to the C. P. R. It was the

talk of an advocate rather than a representative of the people. Cowan's speech was a dramatic apeal to the electorate of Ontario in nalf of the Grand Trunk, in denunciation of the Canadian Pacific, and was in line with the sectional tactics the government is pursuing in this debate to dodge the main issue. Cowan let the cat out of the bag by

aying that the fruit growers of his ding were at the mercy of the C. P. , and that he did not want all Canada to be so oppressed.

Cowan continued after dinner, sumning up against Borden for his refernce to Blair's memo. published in onight's Montreal Star, a confidential and private memo, that was stolen by some civil servant the political ally of behind the excuse that the document the memo, read by the member of fect their title. West Toronto of a meeting of the Grand Trunk in London was not sup- be very dangerous to give the right of inancial journals of England and Scotremarked, were made by Cowan while

At nine o'clock, Porter, conservative, menting him on his musical voice and statuesque poses, but reminding the house that he had not offered one argument in his two hours' speech in no sort of idea, nor did I care very contract. Porter said he scorned to defence of the Grand Trunk Pacific tor. "Cut off his fingers one by one, was angry with the poor wretch; I des- his fantastical attitude on the floor. follow Cowan's example in debate or pised him too heartily for that. All His speech was a practical consideraraignment of the government for removing the few safeguards that were

Porter in the course of his speech tered prayers continually, while the read the full text of Blair's memoders, and now and again shaking his lished in Montreal, a matter of several fist as if in the face of some recalcit- columns, that occupied over an hour rant member of his crew. I lay upon of time. This insures its preservation my mat and cursed the day I had ever on the pages of Hansard. The speakseen a rifle and more still the day I er commented on Blair's views at some brought one into Madrapore. Later in length, and urged that it was a full the afternoon the door was unfastened justification of the policy the opposition was now placing before the country in contradiction with the governwe were to have that day. To my dis- ment's plan of handing over the country's track to American ports for almost all time. Porter closed at 11.10 and Frank

Oliver moved adjournment of debate. House then rose.

Hon. Peter White, ex-speaker, had a eat on the floor of the house this afternoon. It was officially stated today that the delay in printing Hansard is due to the bureau rushing belated electoral lists. This looks like a general

election by fall. The government is making a great effort to carry Quebec at all costs. Fielding is doing the same with respect to Nova Scotia. Only candidates their title would be secure who have local popularity coupled with strong financial backing are in request. So far Emmerson has not organized New Brunswick and there is no Sir Louis Davies in political activan overwhelming fine for an offence you will be fancying I am as big a lity in P. E. I. Carry Quebec and the maritime provinces at any cost is the latest advice from the Laurier wig-

> wam. A deputation of tobacco growers from the counties of Joliette, Berthier, L'Assomption and Montcalm were introduced to the premier today by Charlemagne, Laurier and Archimbault, M. P.'s, to ask that the government introduce legislation to forbid contracts which the American Tobacco Company makes with storekeepers binding them to handle no other company's goods. They ask also that the distinctive stamp by which Canadian tobacco and eigars are now recognized be abolished. The deputation had a third request, which was site. that the government increase by ten cents the excise rate payable on im-

ported tobacco. A portrait of Senator Wark by Fora life-like picture of the grand old

hence the monster demonstration in his honor is dateless. Senator Wark is not hankering after notoriety. The senate sat only a short time this afternoon, there being no business to

transact. Senator Domville was the New dreage W. S. Fielding was launched at Sorel, Quebec, this afterrique?" chief talker.

OTTAWA, April 15.-Militia general orders. The establishment of a provisional school of instruction for officers, non-commissioned officers and men of session deciding petty questions bethe 3rd Regiment, C. A., at St. John, is authorized to be opened on the 18th of April, and will be maintained for a made imperative on the Messrs. Fraser period not exceeding two months. The to pay a large price for this piece of class towards the end of the course land and at the same time have to buy will proceed to Quebec for about ten days to complete instruction and pass examinations. The following officers, non-commissioned officers and me nare authorized to attend:

Lieut. R. T. Brittain, Lieut, A. L. Fowler, Lieut. G. A. Hilyard, Lieut. G. E. S. Robertson, Lieut. J. F. Mosher, Lieut. H. A. White, Sergt. Major J. T. McGowan, Sergt. R. F. Patchell, Sergt. W. A. Segee, Sergt. H. Ricketts, Sergt. Only private individuals are concerned W. McGorman, Sergt. H. Youngclaus, Corp. W. G. Fisher, Gr. B. Berton, Gr. Cummins, Gr. Stewart.

The undermentioned gunners of No. Company, 4th Regiment C. A., are auhorized to attend provisional school of will be worth that amount. instruction at Charlottetown, P. E. I., without expense to the public: Gr. A. E. Heartz, J. Landrigan, J. W. Stanley, F. Furze, D. McKay, E. Teed, C.

H. Callbeck, C. Jordan, G. Rodd. The undermentioned officers have been issued with certificates of qualification in medical services and are qualified for rank: Hon. Surg. Lt. Col. E. Marsh 8th Hussars; Hon. Surg. Lieut. Col., Surg. Maj. J. B. Curtis, 6th Regt.; Surg. Major, Surg. Major F. J. White, 74th Regt.; Surg, Major, Surg. Major J. B. M. Baxter, 3rd Regt.; Surg. Major, Major W. J. Bridges; A. C. Major, Surg. Capt. G. J. Mc-Nally, 71st Regt.; Surg. Capt. or Major, Capt. M. MacLaren; A. M. C. Capt. or Major; Lieut. T. D. Walker, A. M. C.

Lt. or Capt.; Lieut. S. S. Skinner, A. M. C. Lieut, or Capt. Mr. King said the bill was asked for for purpose of expropriating a mill site on Baker's Brook. The VanBuren Co. own the mill site while Fraser & Co. own a timber limit on this stream which contains 70 million feet of lumber. They ask us to give them the power, which has never been given to any private company for private use. The VanBuren Co. say they paid \$2,000 for the mill site, and that they are willing to accept \$4,000 for it. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I would be sorry to see these sections struck out altogether. I would rather see them amended so that on a company requiring a site for their dam they might be able to perfect their title and acquire the right of flowage. I would agree is going to an extreme limit to give power to expropriate a mill site.

with my colleague from Kings that it would be desirable to so amend the bill the opposition leader. He charged as to do complete justice to the Van-Borden with gross violation of the decencies of political life by using a & Co. to go on with their enterprise. stolen paper, and sheltering himself I think it would be best to report prohad been published, when as a matter ther and see if they cannot come to of fact it had not at the date of Borden's reference appeared in print. Cowan in his bitterness charged that they cquire a mill site they may peragree, let us so amend the act that if Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I think it would

ported by the reports of the great expropriation to a private company. The difference between the parties is pared in the interest of the Canadian is not bound to sell his property, no Pacific, with which the member for matter how cheaply he has bought it, West Toronto is closely professionally unless he gets his own price. To allow this expropriation to a private party Borden and Osler were out of the in which I could not concur. If the would be introducing a new principle persons will come together and agree took the floor, replying to Cowan in a their title, which I understand is in on a price the house might make good doubt, as respects the land on one side of the river. I am opposed to this legislation as it stands, and I would suggest that progress be reported.

great importance, and while I admit BLANKS, for Forty Cents a hunmay be exceptions, and this is one of dred forms. SUN PRINTING CO. these special cases. I do believe that a compromise can be effected. I have a petition very largely signed by the people of St. Hilaire and St. Francis in favor of this bill. They say that the Messrs. Fraser are the only per- A

sons who own timber limits on stream, and that it is of great importance that they should be allowed to build a mill. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Surely in so important a matter a difference of \$2,000 in price should not stop them. Mr. Flemming-There is more than

this. There is the title to the land which is in doubt as regards the proposed size of the mill. Fraser & Co. are residents of New Brunswick, who have established a very large business, and who last winter employed 2,-000 men, and they surely have some claim for favorable consideration. The Vanburen company, although it includes some New Brunswick men, has a mill on the American side of the

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Do they not give could get his hands on and was breakemployment to hundreds of New able went to the wall. Matters reach-Brunswickers? Mr. Flemming-They do to some I

believe. but four stone walls. He could not Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Would it not be break these, but if looks and an enerbest for Fraser & Co. to tender \$4,000 getic flow of language would accomfor such rights as the VanBuren company possess on both sides of the stream, and then we might give them the right of exprepriation, so that

Mr. Flemming-Messrs, Fraser own extensive timber limits on the Baker Brook, and they should be given encouragement to establish such an important industry. If we give them expropriation powers we give them an absolute title of the land, which is what they want. If we make conditions too hard it may be impossible for Donald—Connell, K. C., moves to set them to carry on this industry. If the aside verdict for defendant and for tions too hard it may be impossible for VanBuren company are granted too much other parties who own land will

ask too much for it. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-There is no doubt as to the absolute title of the land on ory, K. C., moved to enter verdict for one side of the brook, and en the other defendant, pursuant to leave received, the claimant is willing to give away or for a new trial; E. T. C. Knowles his rights.

Mr. Flemming-I understand there are other claimants to that land. Mr. Chair-My brother has been in possession of it for over 20 years, and he is willing to vacate it for a mill

Mr. Flemming-If the title on both sides is made absolute they are willing to come to a settlement. If the conditions are made too hard the Fraser bes, R. C. A., is on exhibition in the mill may go to the American side, main entrance to the commons. It is which instead of giving business to the Temiscouata railway will give it to No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. John man. The senate, however, is without information when Wark will arrive. Temiscouata railway, which has been

subsidized by the government, crosses the mouth of Baker Brook at the proposed site of the mill and would be able to handle all the business. If we give expropriation powers we are not taking away any rights from the Van-Buren company. This industry will be of great good to the people of Madawaska as well as the whole province, as is shown by the petition from the residents of that county.

> tween private parties. Mr. Flemming-It should not bi two or three big law suits.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-To grant this

this would do an injustice to the legis-

lature. Time would be taken up every

Mr. Osman-The ensiest them would be to buy the land and then ask the legislature to confirm the doubtful title. It is establishing a dangerous precedent to grant expropriation powers to private companies. Mr. McLatchey-Expropriation power should only be granted when it is in the interest of the province at large. in this matter, and they are asking the legislature to intervene because they cannot settle on a price. The sum involved is only \$4,000, and if this is the only mill site on the stream I think it

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plish anything it is a wonder that the jail walls still stand. That the man is not insane all seemingly agree, but that he is possessed of a perverse mind or a devil of a new and original kind there is no doubt. SUPREME COURT.

FREDERICTON, April 15.-The supreme court adjourned tonight till Wednesday next. The following cases were heard today:

Tobique Salmon Club v. John A. Mcnonsuit; W. P. Jones and F. B. Carvell contra. Court considers. Lawton Co., Ltd., v. Maritime Combination Rack Co., Ltd-A. J. Greg-

and S. B. Bustin contra. John C. Brown and Wilmet Brown are at the Victoria on their way to

