"Q. At what rate did you allow him for his extra time? A. In the same proportion as the others were, they were allowed full time till 5 o'clock. Up till 9 o'clock time and a quarter; there was a regular standard which they had here which they gave me a memorandum of at the time; the day is up at 5 o'clock, after that till 9 o'clock, I think, they had time and a quarter, to 12 o'clock, I think, it wss time and a half, and if it was all night, I think it was double time.

"Q. How can you get such a basis on a monthly hiring? A. If a man is hired by the month he is supposed to put in his nine or ten hours whatever the regular rate is; it was nine hours there; and the extra time that was done over that he would be paid for; he would be paid for his extra time according to this schedule which was given me by Mr. Fellowes.

"Q. As a matter of fact none of your men received extra time until after the break? A. That wss about the fact.

"Q. Although they worked overtime and worked on Sundays, is not that a fact? A. They were paid for their Sundays.

"Q. Not double time? A. No, well, the whole thing arose from the time of the break, which I had nothing to do with. . . . I was ordered to credit the men at that time.

"Q. Did Parks never point out to you that while he was only hired by the month he was getting more money and he wanted to know if it was right? A. No sir, never once.

"Q. Did he never tell you he was a ratepayer and he did not want to be getting anything he was not entitled to? A. No, never heard anything of that kind.

"Q. Then he says when the second large amount of $18.74 was made I went to the Captain and said: 'I cannot understand how I am being paid. I was engaged by the month,' and you said that the City paid all our cooks and everybody else by the week—did you say that? A. No, I say the men were all paid by the week, no matter if they were hired by the month, they were paid up at the end of each week. . . . I do not remember any conversation with him with regard to discussing the wages. I was not interested in any of these wages; if there is anything overpaid there it is not through any wish of mine to pay the men too much or to pay them too little; I had no interest in them whatever, just to give them in as they were given to me."

(*b*) *William Henderson's Wages.*

Referring to Henderson, diver's assistant, who had been taken for other work while Mr. Lesslie was looking after the pontoons in March, 1911, Mr. Lesslie was asked: