CROSSED PRESSED CLARKE TO BEGIN

(Continued from Page One.) formation. The premier told them the Dominion government should give the assistance asked for. There were no details discussed.

Not Met Unofficially. "Were you interviewed unofficially

by any of these gentlemen?" I was not "Did Mr. Cornwall ever speak

you regarding this matter?" "He did not." That means that all the knowledge

you gained regarding this application was confined to this one and only interview?"

Mr. Walsh produced the draft agree ment between the government and the Athabasca Railway Co. Mr. Cross said he had never seen the document and did not know that it was in existence till it was produced in court. The counsel also produced the agreement between Cornwall and the Athabasea syndicate that he was to receive \$544,000 in stock if he got a satisfact ory guarantee

When did you first hear this agree "When it was read in court. I knew generally he was working to get as-

sistance for the railway. Mr. Walsh also produced the memo to the government from the Athabasca syndicate, setting out the north country's resources, which the witness said he was sure he had never seen before. Wanted Aid From Dominion.

"There were some subsequent negoti ations in an endeavor to secure aid "I don't know of any."

'The premier wrote a letter?" "If he did he didn't show it t

The attorney general said that the question of aid to Alberta railways in general was discussed and pressed upon the Dominion government, but not with particular reference to this railway.

"Do you remember meeting Bowen?" "Yes, I remember meeting him in June, 1908. Mr. Cross, while being questioned with reference to cahinet meetings incidentally raised the question that the oath of the cabinet ministers was very binding as to secrecy.

"I suppose I am absolved from it," The commissioners, after some sultation did not feel like giving a d cision as to whether they could absolve the witness from his oath and the matter was allowed to stand for

Met Clarke in June, 1908. The witness said that he Clarke two or three weeks after. was introduced to Bowen by Mr Biggar Clarke was introduced about Northern Alberta. This was in

When did you first learn the scheme that Clarke and Bowen were working on?' "I think two or three days late they met the government informally

June, 1908.

"What proposals did they make?" "They discussed generally the sources of the north country. "Did you know they had secured the option on the Athabasca Railway

"No." "Mr. Cornwall nor Mr. Biggar die not tell you?"

"When did you next meet thos men?

The Calgary Meeting. "In Calgary during the fair."
"Had you seen them between thes "Only about ten or fifteen minute in the Edmonton club.

"Was the railway question discu "No." "Even down to the date of

date of the meeting in Calgary, M. Cornwall had confided nothing wit reference to these gentlemen?"
"No, he had not." "How was this meeting in Calgar arranged?"

"I presume it was called by premier at the request of Mr. Clarke and Mr. Bowen." "Who was at the meeting?"

'The whole cabinet was there. held in my room in the Albert 'Was Mr. Cornwall in Calgary at the

"I don't know, but I presume was from his evidence 'What details did Clarke and Bowen give at this Calgary meeting?' They discussed assistance to a ra way running north and east of Edton. They said they would look over the country to ascertain its na-

"Did they indicate the nature of the help they wanted?" 'No, nothing definite. "They simply wanted to know if the

government would assist if they found the country through which the rail way would run was favorable?" asked Justice Harvey. "That is correct," said the attorney

general. Clarke's Standing. "Did Clarke give any information about his financial standing?'

"Yes, he produced some telegrams and some letters." Mr. Walsh produced from Mr. Cross introduction files two letters and two telegrams referring to the standing o more letters and more telegrams than

those on the file. "What was the result of the Calgary

meeting?" "The government rather encouraged them to go ahead. We said we would be glad to see American capital "Did you encourage them to incur into the country. the expense of making an examination of the country?' "I think they gathered that if they

found the country favorable we would

"Was Mr. Corny all's name mention-

"And when the meeting broke er Cornwall's old charter that they roposed to operate?" Met Clarke Again in October

"When did you next meet Clarke "In the latter part of September or ctober of 1908. "Did you have any further talks 1909."
with Clarke?"

we did not discuss railways."
"You had no definite knowledge of what they were doing in the mean-

"Bowen wrote Minty that, 'We are going to get what we want, but not ll next year.' Can you give us any nformation on that?' "No, I can not."

Mr. Cross said that when Clarke and Bowen came back in September cr they were accompanied Dr. Waddell and Minty. He had collection then as to whether their ngineers had come back from 'h "What did they come back for at

this time?" "To interest the government in th cheme which they had in hand. "Can you say whether before Nor Ith when the premier gave his assurance of help that there was any of my friends."

The D. D. Mann Letter.

Met Clarke Number of Times. "I can't remember any, but I me office. Mr. Cross said that at the meetin

n Calgary, Clarke either said he had the provincial government gave as- antee? sistance they should get a provincial

"What aid did Clarke tell you that he wanted, when speaking to you?"
"A subsidy or a guarantee." 'What sums did he mention?" "They didn't talk figures at all."

"What action did you take?" I remember telling my deputy Woods, to gather all the figure he could with reference to guarantees of railways, in order to form a judg- have no objection to answering. nent as to what assistance I should be in favor of.' "When was a definite decision ar-

rived at as to what guarantee should "I don't think until the cabinet eting on the 14th of November." "So you went into that cabinet

eeting on November 14th without the slightest aid as to what particular amount Clarke would ask? "Mr. Woods' evidence is that in pare a draft mortgage. What is your recollection of that."

Woods' Evidence Correct "When Mr. Woods said so I am by sure it was true. Likely he was in- from the A. & G. W. Railway." Bowen and they had a general talk structed that there was a probability of a guarantee of bonds and he was asked to prepare the securities. "How would you explain all this reparatory work when no agreement

"I would say he knew we wer egotiating and was getting things i ape should a bargain be reached 'And all this preparatory work ight have been lost 'Certainly.

So the meeting in November start and you knew no more of what ney wanted than in June?" "I wouldn't say that. The engi eers of the company had been in ngineers and there had beeen a great al of discussion. Mr. Cross said that when he had

neeting he had the idea that \$18,000 yould be a fair guarantee. All the embers wished to make the best ossible bargain with the men. Taking up the meeting of November 14th, Mr. Cross said all the member the government were present and Mr. Clarke and Dr. Waddell were also there. Mr. Stocks, of the public

orks department, was also present Cross Knew Country to Northeast 'What information had you the f the cost of the proposed railway? 'I had then a general idea of wha ther governments were doing, and I had a personal knowledge of the counry to Lac la Biche, as well as the aformation of engineers. I knew lso that the Dominion government ad guaranteed the C.N.R. for 100

les to the west of Edmonton for \$25,000 a mile. "But you had no engineers' ports? 'I remember Mr. Stocks expressing his opinion, near the close of the neeting, that \$20,000 was a reasonable

What did Clarke and his associ They started, I think, at \$28,000

"What more information did yo ain between July and November?' "I had learned all the guarantees other railways in Canada, and vas quite convinced that \$20,000 was reasonable guarantee, and I am Il convinced that it was a reasonble guarantee."

What determined the government olicy between July and November?"
Railway Policy Wanted. "We came to the conclusion in the eantime that we must have a rail-'And to the country?" added Jus-

ce Harvey, with a smile. "I wouldn't say I was looking that ar ahead, though that may have had me effect. "What did you learn of Clarke him started as soon as possible and I tol elf in the meantime?" him he must get busy."
"Clarke showed me a letter from The witness said that later he learned Morgans, of New York, who said he that Clarke wanted him to go to Otta-

time of his father, who, he said, secure a Dominion subsidy. as a millionaire. "The only evidence you had of Marke's standing was what he fur- him, ' said the Attorney General. "I know Dr. Waddell to be one most eminent bridge engineers in

erested in the project then?'

he world and of high standing, and fully believe what he says."
"Did you know Cornwall was in

"If he was here at the time he un- work under way before the summer was get him." doubtedly said he was glad the rail- over. A large number of telegram's "Do you know if Clarke has allied way was to be built to the north. I passing between Clarke and Mr. Cross himself with either of the political parhad the impression Cornwall had sold in the summer months were produced ties?" ou had no knowledge that it was un. out his charter before this and then and the witness explained that they all had no interest in it."

"What recollection have you of this matter after the premier gave hs was contemplating taking the contract, letter on November 14th, pledging was urging upon the Provincial Govern-

1908? "No more than any other man. endeavor to secure the subsidy. Clarke, of course, knew as I was the representative of Edmonton and as between them?" asked Mr. Walsh.

his railway was to develop the city I would be enthusiastic about its "Minty refers to you in a letter from him to Cornwall as 'your friend,' in speaking of the progress of Clarke?" the negotiations. Can you give any reason for that?"

"No; there was no reason. not even know that Cornwall was ac- the witness replied that this matter was quainted with Minty till the Hawes largely with the public works departpapers were presented to me and the government in the last session, and saw that Minty was solicitor for the Athabasca Railway Co. "But you were close friends with

Cornwall? "I want to say, Mr. Walsh, that I never discuss government matters taking place in the cabinet with any

Mr. Walsh asked the witness about the D. D. Mann letter to him, ex-Clarke a number of times at my plaining the Crow's Nest specifica-I think he brought Dr. Wad-tions, and he replied that he had written Mann, asking for his opinion on these specifications.

"Was there anything took place i a Dominion charter or could secure the session of 1909 beyond settling the one, and the premier had told him if legislation and the terms of the guar-"No. nothing."

Mr. Clarke was not here during elections of 1909?" "No, he was not." Was there a campaign fund in

"Yes, just as I am sure there was Conservative campaign fund."
"Who was in charge of it?" "Well, I don't know that hould ask that question, though contributions by the A. & G. Rail

"Of course, there is nothing wrong about a campain fund if it is proper purposes," remarked Justice Harvey. The Campaign Fund. Mr. Walsh endorsed the remark and

said he did not want it understood he was endeavoring to get any in formation for political purposes. "The provincial funds to which the ctober you instructed him to pre- Liberal members contributed were paid to the whip, Frank Walker, of Edmonton," Mr. Cross said. "About Mr. Woods there then."

Edmonton," Mr. Cross said. "About Mr. Walsh produced a telegram from ize and open stock lists. When the ma where it all came from and none was

> Monday Afternoon's Session. Nothing sensational was elicited in the evidence of Hon. C. W. Cross before the Royal Commission yesterday. Mr. Walsh concluded his direct exmination and Mr. Bennett began his ross-examination just before adjourn-

Mr Bennett in his opening que ions dwelt largely on the fact that e attorney general in his earlier exnination for production of papers ocuments, etc., had sworn that al is correspondence with Clarke, Minty and others had been handed , while yesterday a large number of elegrams were produced which had t been on his files. He pressed trongly for an explanation of this, and Mr. Cross replied that the best could say was that there was no eason why they should not have

een produced had he known of them t the time of his previous examina-Questioned by Mr. Walsh with re-ference to his telegrams to Clarke luring the summer of 1909—these were the telegrams to which Mr Bennett also referred—Mr. Cross said which Mr. was continually urging Clarke to et to work on the railway during last ummer ,and this was what all his posed of at par.

legrams meant. Mr. Walsh took the witness over is meetings with Clarke last summer ,his trip to New York in Novem ber and Clarke's visit to Edmontor during last session, but nothing of importance was brought out.

Mr. Cross stated positively that he knew nothing of the proposed Edmonon terminals of the A. & G. W., neiher had he any special knowledge anknown to the general public, when ne had school lands bought for him

last fall at regular auction sale.

Mr. Walsh in continuing his examination asked Mr. Cross with reference to letter from Minty to Woods which spoke of Mr. Cross securing aid at Ottawa. The Witness said that Mr. Rutherford and himself were at Ottawa in endeavoring to get the Dominion government help in having lines built in Alberta He had taken no action, however, that ould lead Mr. Minty to assume that the government were endeavoring to get sistance for Clarke's railway. "Was there any necessity why after

elections were over you should meet Clarke?" "No, none that I know of." "Did you meet him?" Yes, I had gone east on a private trip and in New York I met Clarke at the Waldorf Astoria.

"Was this meeting arranged?"

Desirous Railway Should Be Started. "Of course," continued Mr. Cross, was desirous that the line should was a very satisfactory customer. wa and introduce him to members of the and give evidence?"

Or. Waddell also told me from time Dominion government in an endeavor to "Nothing more than

"I told him that the Premier was going to Ottawa and he would introduce "Did you go yourself to Ottawa?" "Yes, I met him sometime later

"Did he tell you about his financial "I understood generally he was getting here?"

Met Clarke Again in January, 1909.

Were for the purpose of pressing upon him the starting of the road.

ment that they should support Clarke's at four o'clock. "I don't think I met him again till application for a Dominion subsidy of the House was in session in January, \$3,200 a mile. In September, 1909, Mc telegrams produced today should not Arthur came to Edmonton with Mr. have been found on the files of this Pro ith Clarke?"

"Were you on pretty intimate Fisher, his solicitor, and Clarke and vince?" he asked.

"I may have met him casually but terms when Clarke left on November, Minty. It was then agreed that Rutherford should go to Ottawa to assist in the have been telephoned to the office. I

"Did you know anything of the terms were only urging upon Clarke that he

start work in connection with the railway. I took Mr. Thom's word that they "No. I do not." "Do you know anything about Construction Co?" "No, I do not."

"In October, I think." Mr. Walsh questioned the witness I did on the specifications of the railway and nent and he had not taken much inter- ed Mr. Bennett taking another tack. est in that portion of the negotiations The Oct. 7th Meeting. "Did you see the letter from o Rutherford dated Oct. 7th?"

"No, not till it came up in this inves "Who was at the meeting?" "All the members of the Government except Mr. Finlay, who was ill.

"Had you any specifications before "We agreed that the specifications should be the same for the three railway companies, C.N.R., G.T.P., and A. & G.W." "Was there any dispute with respec these specifications?" "No, all were agreed."

men went away shortly after Oct. "Yes, I think so." "Did you know of the organization of he company at this time?

"And the evidence is that these gen

"Then you went east soon after?" "Yes, I went east in October." "Was that on private or public busi "Private"

"Had you any program that would ake you further than Toronto?" "Had you arranged going to New York ?" "No, nothing definitely?"

"When did you change your mind?" Wanted to See Election Night. "Mr. Cornwall telegraphed me to come own so as to be there on election night which is quite an event." "Were you aware Clarke and his party were due in New York on Nov. 1st?" "No, I was not,"

"And you didn't expect to meet was granted an injunction restraining larke there?" "No, and I was much surprised to see that he had not ben duly notified of the a week.

of the fact that you did not tell your that the only thing the majority of diofficials here that you were going to New York ?" "I can't say unless the information eached Edmonton through wires from my wife. Mr. Thom can tell how he A telgram from witness in New York

o Hon. P. E. Lesard read: "Accept my ground railway construction, told the eartiest congratulations. It was a long wait but very pleasant news to me.' This was sent on his hearing the announceent of his promotion to the Cabinet which took place while he was abroad. Mr. Cross further said he heard nothexcept casually of the negotiation New York. He had absolute confidnce in Mr. Woods and left all the business with him.

Next Met Clarke During Session "When did you next meet Clarke after eing him in New York?" him when the Legislature was in session The Attorney-General said he had not iscussed the sale of the bonds with larke till he saw him in Edmon last February, Clarke had then told him Weakness and Suffering Banished b hat he had got ho rake off in the sale of the bonds, that they had been dis-"Do you know of Clarke having paid any money to any members of the legis

"No." Do you know anything of the Edonton terminals?" he C.P.R. and Mr. Mann wished the he C.N.R." "Do you know of any member being

iterested in town sites?" "No, I do not." Not Interested in Terminals. 'And you are not yourself?' "No, I certainly am not." "Are you interested in any

railway runs?" "I had some purchased for me at egular auction sale of school lands. I a woman's life with the happiness of had no information not open to the pub- health, giving her strength and ener-McMurray terminals?" "I know that a squatter named Wm. and then to keep the blood right b

bserved ' "Was an arrangement made with Pink Pills. She says: "It would be Clarke for an amended agreement when difficult for me to say how much he was here?" "Yes, there was,"

he amendments?" "Nothing has been done so far as I work. I was constantly taking mediknow since the commission began there cine, but it did not help me any. One "Has the government had any infor- Williams' Pink Pills, and I procured nation as to his failure to come here a couple of boxes. By the time these

Sorry Clarke Not Here. "Have you urged him to come?" "No, I have been very sorry and the and strong, and I have since continugovernment is sorry he has not come ed in the best of health. I can here. I spoke to Mr. Robson about his strongly recommend these Pills to all coming here and he said he was not weak and ailing women.

"No, I myself have taken no steps to

INVIGORATING TONIC "Do you know if Clarke has allied

"No. I do not." "Did you ever talk politics with him "He wasn't here then at all?" Rennett Cross-Examines R. B. Bennett began his examination

"Can you give any reason why these "None, more than some of them may don't think they are important; they

the were all there when I gave my evidence on the production of documents." "Mr. Cross made the exception to "Do you remember when you next saw some two or three telegrams," remark

"That is all the explanation you can "There was no reason why they should ot have been produced." "When did you last see Clarke?" ask-

"When the Legislature was in ses

"You met him pretty often then?" 'I met him a number of times.' 'Are the bonds delivered vet?" Morgan in Winnipeg Last Week

Morgan was in Winnipeg las "I didn't know." 'And Mr. Fisher came to Edmonton ral days ago?" 'He was here last week."

'When did you learn that Clarke had sumed control of the Athabasca Rail "I learned it at some time but I don't now when." "Dispite the fact that you held powe f attorney for two of the members of the syndicate Messrs. Dobell and Carl-

"I didn't know I held power of attory for these men." Commission adjourned at this point.

H.B. & P. CO. IN TROUBLE. Shareholders Secure Injunction Postponing Organization Meeting.

Ottawa, May 21-An organization meet ng of the promoters o fthe Hudson Bay and Pacific Railway who propose the onstruction of a line of railway from able work of its knotter, co Prince Albert to Fort Churchill on Hudon Bay is postponed for at least another thre weeks because in the high ourt this morning Judge Latchford connued for that period the injunction granted recently to Mr. Ralph Jones on behalf of himself and another Ottawa shareholder named Labaree. Mr. Jones the holding of the meeting on ground proposal to hold such meeting to organ-Thom to Woods saying Cross was going ter was argued this morning Judge to New York and would be there about Latchford expressed himself as strongly inclined to the view that Jones had a reasonable ground for complaint, and

> rectors could do would be to re-call the eting for a later date.

Toronto Adaptable to Tubes. Toronto, Ont., May 19.-Charles Jacobs, the New York expert on underspecial committee of the city council his afternoon that he and his colle ague, James Forgie, believed tubes were the real solution to relieve the ongestion of traffic. As to the physifeatures he said: "Geological for tion is very suitable. We examine clay formation and the condition admirable for economical constru-We believe a subway can h ilt on economical lines and that will consolidate traffic which will be n:m nse benefit to the people who

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