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SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE AT MARINE ENQUIRY

Serious Charge of a Witness Former Bank Manager Says He Paid Ottawa Official \$3,000 to Settle a Claim.

Mr. Boudreau Declares the Statement False, and Produces Book That Proves an Alibi.

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TEMPERANCE PARTY SWEEPS WESTMORLAND

700 Majority for Scott Act

Moncton, Sackville, Salisbury, Westmorland, Solid Against Liquor Interests, While Dorchester, Botsford, Shediac Were the Other Way—Law to Be Rigidly Enforced in Future.

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MERRY PARTY ROUND THE ROYAL TABLES

MORLEY PLANS INDIAN REFORMS

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His Majesty Suffering from Throat Affection at Times, Which Prevents His Talking.

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