## MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

## THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST., JOHN N B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1913

## **Commissioner McLellan Reports on The Police Inquiry**

12

either a joke or that permission been given to take property which, not belong to them.

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This is a case where Officer Cav dugh brought a charge against Ofi Ira Perry for stealing some pipes. The evidence shows that the tried to belittle the evidence of ( anaugh, the complainant, especially troe instances where he the ch

should be honest than that he should pass a good examination in other mat-ters. The police officer is vested with great power for good or evil and if in-clined to be dishonest he is protected to a great extent by the authority confer-red upon him. While the evidence shows that Chief Marshall thought it necessary to examine into an applicant's family bistory, Chief Clark in his evidence states that a medical examination, a specimen of writing, and an answer to

Q.—Did you appoint, after becoming Q.—What if an officer swears he chief of police, any officers or patrol-



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Ans.—He is mistaken, that is all. Second Investigation Q.—When you were appointed chief of police of the City of St. John did you have a manual of rules and regulations under which you were supposed to do police duty? Ans.—Yes, a sort of one. Q.—Who compiled that manual? Ans.—Weil, I really don't know. Chief Marshall's name is on it. Q.—Do you mean to say that you don't know who compiled that manual? Ans.—No. Q.—Do you know who was any to compile that manual?

Q.-Do you know who was supposed o compile it? Ans.-Chief Marshall.

by completit?
Ans.—Chief Marshall.
Q.—You had one of those manuals of your own?
Ans.—There was none in the office at the time. I hunted and found one. Some of the men had it. It was marked with Marshall's name on it; that is the one I used.
Q.—Did you know of any men belonging to the force at that time who did not possess any of those manuals? Ans.—No.
Q.—Did you appoint, after becoming chief of police, any officers or patrolmen?
Ans.—No, I hadn't them.
Q.—How long after was that that you discovered that you had none?
Ans.—After I was appointed chief of police.
Q.—You say your men are obedient to the rules and regulations?
Ans.—Yes.
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Ans.—Yes.
Q.—You say your men are obedient to the rules and regulations?
Ans.—Yes.
Q.—Do you tell me the men have a farewise and strengthen weak hearts that wout the rules and regulations?
Ans.—Yes.
Q.—Do you tell me the men have a the rules and regulations?

supposed to be on duty? Wolld you think this had been proven at this in-quiry? Ans.—It has never been clear at this investigation whether it was their hour and a quarter they were in or not. I am of the opinion that the chief's evidence, in this case, is sufficient for the deduction as styled No. 8. The chief swore that he was convers-ant with the daily lives of his men, more particularly on duty than off, and if his statement was a correct one, it is almost unbelievable that this habitual loafing and lounging could have taken place. Again he swears that this loung-ing and gossiping has been kept down in St. John, but on account of overwork the men become pretty tired. He states that this state of affairs has not existed very long, and he has hoped to get them out of it when he gets some other men. This is apparently an attempt to blame myself as commissioner for not appointing more men, and make me re-sponsible for these conditions. I would call your attention to the fact that this matter of going into hotels and other places, and especially the Royal Hotel, was a common one long before I became commissioner. Deduction No. 4

Deduction No. 4

Deduction No. 4 "That there was no confidence dis-played by the patrolmen in their super-ior officers." I think the actions of the subordin-ates, coupled with the evidence sub-mitted by many of them fully demon-strates the correctness of this deduc-tion. They certainly had no confidence in the ability of their superiors to de-tect them.

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Q.-Will you swear that you did no ask Martin this, "will you make thi a joke?" Ans.-I have no recollection. Q.-"And you say you were playin; with the baton and he was playing will your thread?" Ans.-No, I never did. I might haw said, "well, you want to make it appead he was playing with your thread and you were playing with your thread and you were playing with his baton.?" Q.-Was it on account of Martin's written statement that you freed Perr from the charge? Ans.-Not altogether, no. Q.-What would the circumstances b-of your freeing Perry from the charge" Ans.-Perry's statement tallica with that of the tailor. When did the chief hear Perry's state ment. Was it after Martin's or not. If, after hearing Martin's, it would be easy for Perry to know just what to tel-the chief. If the chief heard Perry's first, it would be just as easy for the chief to have Martin's statement tally with that of Perry. A few questions put to the chief a this investigation: Q.--In the investigation late the Marused by travelers everywhere the world over. Send you Mothershill's Travel Book. This book will not only tell you all about Mother-all's Seasick Remedy but it will also be found most highly instructive and interest-ing to all who travel or expect to travel, either in this country or abroad. eliher in this country or abroad. 'Mothersill's is gnaranteed free from co ceine, morphine, opjum, chioral, or any coal far products. Sice box is sufficient for twenty four hours, SLOBox for a Transatiantic voyage Your druggist keeps Mothersill's or will obtain it for you from his wholesaler. If you have any trouble gotting the genuine, send direct to the Mothersill Remedy Company. Smith Bidg., Detroit, Mich. Also at 19 St. Bride St., London. Montroal - New York -Paris- Milan - Hamburg.

Q.—In the investigation into the Maxim matter, you went into the matter retty thoroughly? Ans.—Yes.

Ans.—Yes. Q.—Do you remember sending for Martin one day and asking him to come to City Hall? Ans.—I know I saw him at City Hall. Referring to Chesley: Q.—Who dictated what he too' down?

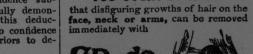
Ans .--- I don't know. I didn't dictate

Ans.-I don't know. I didn't dictate Q.-You didn't? Ans.-No. Q.-Didn't you dictate what he was to take down? Ans.-No, I have no recollection of any such thing. It is not the course I would pursue. Q.-Who made this statement to Chesley that day? Ans.-Martin. Q -Will you swear that you didd't

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Deduction No. 5

Deduction No. 5 "That the chief had every confidence in the patrolmen." The chief's evidence "that he believed the force of St. John with very few ex-ceptions, would compare favorably with any force in Canada, square, upright, honest men" would seem to cover the ground, but further statements by the chief would perhaps more fully support the deduction. That he was well acquainted with the daily lives of his men. That the men were obcdient to the rules and regulations. That he goes over the beats himself and finds the men abiding by the rules and regulations. That there is no lounging or loafing. That the men obey the orders given them after being smoken to by the



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pared, thoroughly tested and ab-<br/>solutely safe depilatory; it not<br/>only acts instantly wherever applied,<br/>but leaves the most delicate skin<br/>perfectly smooth and clear. Its<br/>superiority can be demonstrated<br/>with a single application.Ans.—Martin.<br/>Q.—Will you swear that you didn't<br/>ask Chesley to take it down, and that<br/>you made the statement?<br/>Ans.—Martin gave it to me and "I<br/>gave it to Chesley.<br/>Q.—Will you swear you didn't make<br/>that statement yourself?<br/>Ans.—I have no recollection. It is<br/>likely that Martin said the words and<br/>I turned them over to Chesley.

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