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DRAWING BOOK

FIRST SESSION OF ROYAL COMMISSION

D. M. Eberts, K. C., Outlines Case For Department - D. Blair on the Witness Stand.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The royal commission authorized by government to conduct an investigation into the criticism of the drawng of pupils of South Park school, in school entrance examinations, comnenced proceedings this morning in and Margaret J. Clay. ionists, the council of public instruction, school board, and the teaching staffs of different local schools being represented.

F. B. Gregory first announced that ne appeared on behalf of the board of first witness called. He was a graduschool trustees

ing represented by counsel. He con- Britannica. It was in the year 1900 that of which he read.

Commissioner Lampman did not see book used by the school children had in what way the school board was

Gregory quoted from the latter as published in the Victoria Times to show that the interests of the school board were so closely identified with the investigation as to warrant their protection by the presence of counsel. He was sure that the trustees had thing to hide, and would willingly submit to cross-examination.

had then written to the minister

losing a letter from Miss Fraser, who

rulers had been used in free-hand

nodel drawing. On the 25th Sunt

son had written to Miss Cam-

endorsing the action of the board

kaminers. Later, the same teacher

had a conference with the min-ister of education, and this stated that

ause she had been present during the

ork. Miss Cameron then demanded

see books and then, not having

seured what she termed satisfaction

sked for justice in an appeal to the

board of school trustees. The latter

had then taken up the matter and, after an examination of the books in

question, had endorsed the action of

he board of examiners. In addition

Miss Cameron had gone into the pub-

ic press, and practically accused Mr.

pers of the South Park school entrance

class as cheats. This was a pretty

serious charge, and it was for the pur-pose of laying all the facts before the

public that the request for the ap-

Mr. Eberts then proceeded to sub-

twenty-nine drawing books in ques-tion. He submitted also numerous

circulars and communications dealing

There was some discussion between

epresented unless all the evidence

eir counsel holds only a watching

vidence he demanded was finally put

Referring to the affidavits, Mr.

Mr. Elliott announced that he had

earned friend he would be perfectly

who took a list of the names. They

ollow's Jessie C. Roberts, Frederick

Maud M. Smith, Ida Bell McNiven, Morris V. Hanna, J. Mackay. Kate

willing to submit them immediately.

Eberts stated that he had not yet

possession of his learned friend.

missioner Lampman—I suppose

concerning the trustees was taken.

rnment had been granted.

ith the question,

hair and members of the council of

Mr. Eberts, speaking on behalf of ouncil of public instruction, made he council of public instruction, in the interest of the case. He said that in the month of June, 1905, and free-hand drawing. an examination was held for entrance to the High school. One of the subwere three kinds, namely, free-hand, el and geometrical. As the name implied the former was not supposed to be done by means of rulers. He on to explain that the instruc tions issued specifically stated that such a thing was forbidden. In South Park school there were twenty-nine books of the free-hand system. These, dgether with drawings from other ools of the province, had been exaffined by ten competent educationists. One of these gentlemen, Mr. Blair, a had commented upon the fact that st gifted man, and a graduate of South Kensington art school, tracing had been permitted in many instances. In his last circular he had dealt more emphatically with the ed that the free-hand ruling had cen done by means of rulers, in other Witness was then shown the books direct contravention to the ons. He consulted his fellow in Miss Jackson's work. He contended that there was a ruled centre line in throw out the work or to allow no marks. This he wished it distinctly understood did not affect the gradua-

exercise one, and proceeded to draw attention to other instances. At this stage counsel representing the board of examiners and Miss Camof a single pupil who was trying the High school. That fact, he ught, showed conclusively that eron gathered about witness to inspect the books under his direction. The latter pointed out the different pages sequently Examiner Blair had issued a report explaining his reasons on which he was prepared to swear ruled lines had been used. disallowing the marks on the freehand drawing books. Miss Cameron

The commissioner at times seemed to be puzzled to locate the lines which witness pointed out with confidence. At one time he left the bench and for which marks had been allowed for went to the window only to return after having made a vain search for the arrangement. What was purposed school. The letter stated that the had followed punctitiously the inafter having made a vain search for the tracing.

Mr. Elliott expressed his incredulity very forcibly when he remarked that and other schools for which marks had "anyone who would swear to that would swear to anything."

Mr. Eberts-"That's comment." Mr. Elliott-"Yes, but it's fair com-Mr. Gregory-"At any rate its rather

out of place at the present time. In each of the twenty-nine drawing books submitted witness claimed that there were one or more ruled thes. He went into most exhaustive detail specifying every point where he was prepared to swear that his instructions had not been followed. The books of those who had taken affidavits were all included among the numbers which witness held had infringed the rules. The books were still under exami ation when an adjournment was taken until 2.15 o'clock in the afternoon.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Yesterday afternoon's session of the ommission appointed to investigate the South Park school drawing trouble was taken up with the expert testimony of Examiner Blair. The latter went through the majority of the mit his evidence. He first put in the books, the work on which he questivency—nine drawing books in questioned, and drew attention to lines in various exercises, each one of which, he contended, had been ruled in direct contravention of the regulations of the department. At this morning's sitting counsel in regard to the filing of com- Mr. Blair continued his evidence. This munications from the board of educa- afternoon Mr. Blair is being cross-extion to the school board. Mr. Elliott amined by held that the latter body could not be Cameron. amined by Mr. Elliott, counsel for Miss

When proceedings were resumed yesterday afternoon, 3. T. Elliott, representing Miss Cameron, asked leave to make a statement. He had always understood that an expert on any line took his life in his hands, figuratively such an arrangement, and the speaking, when he entered the witness box. Under the circumstances he had been requested to give a hint as to his line of defence. The work which D. Blair had pronounced impossible of seen them, but understood they were performance with a free hand had subsequently been done by pupils of the class, under careful supervision. The he declares that all the work had been em, and intended presenting them as results had proved equally satisfac- done at home and that wherever pospart of his case. If it would assist his tory. This he intended to prove in the sible a ruler had been used. This ful inspection. course of the presentation of his case. D. Blair again took the stand, and lished. They were examined by Mr. Eberts, the examination of the drawing books

lifford Dougal, Wm. Reginald Mc- designs were much smaller than the instructions called for. Later on witness made an explanation when asked whether it would be Maud Jackson, Mabel F. Booz, Ernest | permissable for a pupil to lay a ruler | was permissable to ask what the in- the Council of Public Instruction and

tion to the fact that many of the

Cameron to surrender the only thing in her possession for the perpetuation model in the strict sense of the term. Taking up the exercises containe of the evidence in defence of her position, especially after the board had us high and dry on shore," he conclud-

"I thought Miss Cameron's non-comthem in her possession," remarked Mr. Gregory-on the side. Following this, the letter from the

school board to Miss Cameron asking for the surrender of the affidavits and her reply thereto were submitted.
Supplementing the affidavits already tion with the recent High handed in, Mr. Elliott read similar

Lampman took his place on the bench shortly after 10 o'clock. There was a large attendance of prominent educationists, the council of public instruc-Mr. Elliott thought for purposes of accepted and for which marks had proof of ruling. been awarded.

To this Mr. Eberts agreed. David Blair, the science and arts ate of the South Kensington College R. E. Elliott, counsel for Miss Cam- of Art and Science. He had done coneron, did not object to the trustees be- siderable work in the Encyclopedia tended, however, that it should be per- he had become identified with the edumissible for counsel to cross-examine cational system of British Columbia.

members of the school board, who had He had reported upon the drawings of signed their names to a report dealing pupils at the different examinations, with the drawing question, a portion He believed that he had issued five such statements. The designs in the been compiled by witness. They were Excusing himself he left taught in the schools of British Co-

ontinuing, he wanted it clearly undercourt and returned shortly with his lumbia. Free hand drawing meant the infringement of the regulations by drawing without the aid of anything the permission of the use of ruled but hand and pencil and, of course, the lines; secondly, the similarity of the as to its construction. eye. He had informally lectured to character of the designs throughout, teachers of British Columbia on dif- and thirdly, the varied size of the such a line," replied Mr. Blair. ferent occasions. Three years ago he figures when the instructions demand-Teachers' Institute in Victoria. Since then he had delivered a special address and consequently overlooked and consequently was the specified size. All these rules had been that occasion. The volume of the drawing books were then shown without the specified size and consequently was the specified size. then he had delivered a special address entirely overlooked, and consequently reply.

at Vancouver at which he distinctly it had been decided to withhold the On page seventeen the datum line without the other datum lines. remembered Miss Cameron being pres- marks usually allowed. ent. He didn't know whether Miss

Fraser was in attendance. His ad-dress had dealt with geometrical work but, if anything, accused the teachers. | fully straight." Handing witness a circular Mr. The drawing under examination, he Eberts asked what portion of that went on, could not be termed model erts asked witness when he had gone document he had drafted. He replied drawing. It was ridiculous to do so, ever the books, quoting his remarks with reference to If the instructions had been followed free-hand drawing, and those comout carefully such remarkable unimending the work accomplished by South Park school. At that time could not have been obtained. He did co-examiners of drawing particular atmodel drawing had not been issued. not know what system of instruction tention had been paid the free-hand tention had been adopted by the teachers, but and model drawing, especially the lates were twice the size of the models? in the same circular he had given a the results conclusively demonstrated number of suggestions to the teachers | that it must have been wrong. for instruction on the new subject. One paragraph stated specifically "no ruling whatever shall be allowed in book comodel drawing." Next year's report White. book containing the work of Master

Mr. Blair pointed out a number. which, he said, he would swear had not been drawn with a free-hand. Turning several pages he drew attention to other lines which, though he could not and asked where he found ruled lines ence as to their being ruled, "neverthe-

naturally. (Laught r.)

ing altogether?

express himself with absolute confidless were marvellously straight." (Laughter.) The books were still being subjected

to the expert scrutiny of Mr. Blair when an adjournment was taken until

he agreed to produce drawing books erroneous. was the production of the books benot been awarded. In an account appearing in the Victoria Times it had had gone to the window and made a "vain search for the tracing so conidently pointed out by the witness." of the evidence but unfair comment.

R. T. Elliott wanted to know whether t was the intention of his learned riend to conduct the trial by newspaper. "We're not playing to the grand stand," he remarked. "You'll have to haul in your sign"

etorted Mr. Eberts. The commission inclined to Mr. Elentered the stand.

Taking up the book of Margaret Jane Clay witness swore that a numper of lines used in the construction of the first exercises had been ruled. He also stated that all the model drawings had been ruled to some extent. Commissioner Lampman read over

Miss Clay's letter to Miss Cameron making a statement as to the method adopted by her in outlining the figures. F. B. Gregory, addressing witness, sked whether it was free hand drawing to use paper for measuring the disance, as was acknowledged. Witness: "It can't be free hand if

those lines were measured and the centre line ruled." (Laughter.) Later, he remarked that he had gone was placing his professional reputation upon the statemnt that all lines he had indicated by blue markings were ruled in direct contravention to the regula-

In the course of examination Mr. Blair stated that some of the pupils were fairly intelligent in their drawing capabilities and, no doubt, had they results would have been more satisfac-

When the book of Clarence W. Muirhead was submitted his declaration ommunication has already been pub-

continued. He drew particular attention to the fact that many of the Mr.Gregory—"The pupil states that and the certificate of Miss Cameron's knowledged having used. signature implies the contrary."

co. Corey, Harold B. Godfrey, Anton on a book to act as a horizontal line or itials of Miss Cameron on the Muir- the school board respectively.

taken so definite a stand. "It would that a pin had been used in order to where there were no evidences of it. lunch. be like burning the ship and leaving mark the vanishing point in the per- He also drew attention to an instance fecture of one of the designs. Other lines, he said, had been plainly ruled, and the tracing covered by a free-hand Comparing the work of the pupil men- line.

the result was utter failure. "Those drawings are beautiful if they had been former.

done according to the free-hand sys-In the instances where the designs

Georgina Beddington's book elicited book had been examined, witness some rather amusing salies on the part stated that the centre line in exercise to some of Mr. Blair's qualifications as of the witness. He said it was the one was ruled. Other tracings were a drawing master. He had intended master at the Normal school, was the most extraordinary drawing he had mentioned as having been drawn with doing so at the outset and would like ever seen with the exception of that of Master Muirhead, which he would repointed out places where lines were how well able he was to give expert er to later. In reference to one design "wonderfully parallel." He could not le remarked that the pupil would have swear that these were all ruled, but Commissioner Lampman granted the fer to later. In reference to one design had to have been suspended from the they were very straight for free-hand required permission. He asked in ceiling in order to trace such angles work.

The commissioner-Marks were not sworn an affidavit to the effect that I disallowed because of the ruled draw- the regulations had not been broken in Witness replied in the negative, and

stood that the books were thrown out made a declartion that no rulers had for three reasons. These were firstly, been utilized in her work.

ticular line counsel asked his opinion phases of the work. "Then you don't think you could?"

was plainly ruled. Witness again In order to make his stand clear Mr. pointed out the small size of the Blair read his recent circular. He figures. They were, he said, very little spection of the commissioner.

the results conclusively demonstrated that it must have been wrong.

Mr. Eberts—"What lines do you find ruled here?" He handed witness a book containing the work of Master.

used would help the pupils in their as the student advanced.

To-day's Session.

Before the opening of the proceedings this morning D. M. Eberts, K.C., on behalf of the council of public instruction, asked leave to make an explanation, the section of the books it whether the public instruction, asked leave to make an explanation, the section of the se

technical lines. Mr. Eberts interrupted this, object-

longing to the Strathcona, North Ward | ing to a theoretical discourse as out- and rapidly sketched an ordinary leaf. side the scope of the commission. also been stated that the commissioner legitimate. In his evidence witness gave the necessary knowledge of direchad pointed out that the books had not alone been thrown out because of the fact that rulers had been used, but This, he contended, was not a report also on account of the determination that the work had been done incor-

tions. Later on witness was asked for a specific explanation of the difference ott's opinion and Examiner Blair re- between model drawing and what was ermed perspective. He stated that the former was done entirely free-hand, while in the latter vanishing points were allowed. The system last mento any low or high school pupils. Such a thing would only result in the pupils. In fact, he added, very few teachers were capable of giving instruction in the latter subject.

by the use of the eye, but not through was not an expert on "fraud." bringing any appliance in contast with

the actual use of a ruler. ut that witness had misled the court.

Mr. Eberts wished his learned friend to the commissioner. otice that the instructions he referred

Some interesting repartee took place he remembered the letter written by Miss province. The figures of the exercises diameter. This, he thought, could only Clay. He replied in the affirmative, and the work was done out of school hours, regulations to adopt the method she ac-

This completed the examination by Witness wanted to know whether it | Messrs. Eberts and Gregory on behalf of

Henderson, Mary C. Roberts, Georgina Beddington.

Beddington.

Mr. Elliott pointed out, in connection with the school board's demand for the affidavits and Miss Cameron's refusal, which had resulted in her dismissal, that the trustees had before then rendered their final verdict in regard to the matter. It would have gard to the matter. It would have been folly, he contended, for Miss with the instructions issued by him the commissioner Lampman — "Such be directly contradictory to the evidence would be the justification of disallow- ation witness said that there were cersubmitted by the present witness, so ing a whole set of books if it were dis-Taking up the exercises contained in Master Muirhead's book witness point-In the drawing book of Mabel Booz the witness drew attention to the fact that book witness pointthe witness drew attention to the fact that book witness pointthe witness drew attention to the fact that book witness pointthe would probably refer such a matthe possible in tracing a straight line. He
the would probably refer such a matthen pointed out that the curved lines

(From Thursday's Daily.) The completion of the cross-examin-

ation of David Blair, the Normal pliance with the trustees' request was prompted by the fact that she hadn't line and that done in the latter witness asked for liott, counsel for Miss Cameron, and claimed there was a marked difference. a comparison of the drawing book the opening of the examination of H. It was plainly apparent that, when the child was placed before a model and required to draw it without the and required to draw it without the construction, the latter bearing the apparent of the proceedings of the construction, the latter bearing the apparent of the proceedings of the construction, the latter bearing the apparent of the proceedings of the construction of the constru assistance of a "spurious perspective" pearance of being done by free-hand to yesterday afternoon's session of the commission inquiring into the South
Park school drawing trouble. Only a The work done by Jesse Roberts was small part of the latter's evidence was declarations from Sidney L. Wilson tem," he added, "but such wasn't the subjected to considerable criticism. taken before an adjournment became Blair contended that in some exercises necessary. Mr. Dunnell was on the converging lines, had apparently been stand again this morning giving expert

what edition of the Britannica Ency-This pupil was one of those who had clopedia the work of Mr. Blair had ap-

Mr. Elliott asked witness to examine the circular issued by him in 1905. The Continuing his examination, Mr. Eb- first paragraph referred to those examinations. His attention was then called to the size of the drawings and Witness said he had inspected them his reference to this in the circulars

lines would assist pupils in construct- figures should be "fairly large," while

Pointing out exercise 11 in book two, Witness replied with an elaborate in which sectional lines had been used, planation. He stated that in the newspaper reports it had been affirmed that he instructions were entirely ideas." (Laughter.) Counsel asked for an explanation of his statement that Mr. Gregory then commenced his the pencil may be used to obtain direcross-examination. He followed along | tion-but under no circumstances must measuring be resorted to. To illustrate this witness went to the blackboard He showed that straight lines were first Replying, Mr. Gregory contended used but that the finished figure did that the examination was perfectly not contain a straight line. The latter

> Mr. Elliott asked whether there was anything in his instructions which prevented the pupil correcting the direcion on straightness of a line. Witness rectly. Therefore it wasn't his inten- | did not think that such rectification tion to stop at proving that rulers had should be made more than once. Upon been utilized in the tracing, but to request witness explained that the show that the system of instruction maximum number of marks was 100, had not been at all according to direc- and the figures marked on the books were what would have been given had the books not been thrown out. The blue tracings by Examiner Blair, indicating the ruled lines, had been done before they had been inspected by the Minister of Education. Witness had made the first examination. No person had had an opportunity to take the tioned, however, should not be taught | books and form an individual opinion to whether lines had or had not been ruled before the examiner had declared them done contra to the regulations Counsel asked whether Me considered the drawings fraudulent. Witness, Mr. Gregory, continuing, first asked however, objected to the use of that whether any measuring was allowable in word. He did not wish to utilize such model drawing. Witness replied to the strong language. It was not his inteneffect that such a thing was permissable tion to style it fraudulent; in fact he

> lowable to use paper or anything else in by Mr. Elliott. He replied in the nega-Mr. Elliott asked permission to point being made at the education office. astructions contained in the drawing point and had no bearing on the issue.

> to dealt with the freehand drawing not Mr. Elliott asked regarding an inter-

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ever, and was not likely to happen.

pressing of such a question.

answer to his hypothetical query.

tionally free from ruling. He had given the book low marks because of many of the drawings were executed the poor work.

H. H. Immiell superintendent of the manual training school, was next call- nounced. ed. He covered all the schools of British Columbia, visiting different towns and giving the teachers instruction in any instance.

The last book Mr. Eberts announced was that of Miss Hanna, who also had clay modelling and brush drawing. He mitted a budget of a variety of drawings in order to demonstrate that he Drawing witness's attention to a par- was thoroughly familiar with all inspected the drawings and expressed the opinion that Mr. Blair was justified Questioned by Mr. Eberts, witness in disallowing marks. He wished it "I would like to be able to sketch such a line." replied Mr. Blair.

"I would like to be able to sketch a graduate of the Kensington School of the was not known what school they were from That Art. He had passed in 1870 and had what school they were from, That Britannica Encyclopedia containing an illustrated article on horticulture, the stances he corroborated the testimony drawings of which were executed by of Examiner Blair, and in others declined to concur that the ruler had ruler?" asked Mr. Higgins.

been utilized. The light was becoming very poor about this time and, upon suggestion, mechanically tested ruler. it was agred to adjourn in order that the witness might have the advantage Mr. Dunnell tated that it would be of natural light in his examination of the books.

The court adjourned until 10.30 this

morning. To-day's Proceedings. When proceedings were resumed this morning Frank Higgins asked permis-Replying, Mr. Elliott said the explan-struction. He stated, in explanation, ceive no marks.

Mr. Eberts asked witness to describe how the datum, horizontal and other

Replying, Mr. Ellioft said the explanation. He stated, in explanation, that Mr. Hanna had previously called upon Superintendent Robinson and was some instances and the crude efforts in others. told that all that was objected to in his in others. ing the various figures. In one of the circulars the exact size daughter's work was one short line. In Witness complied, and with the aid required was specified. Addressing the evidence that had been given by sisted entirely of the examination of witness complied, and with the and of a blockboard went thoroughly into the question.

The first took an ordinary cube and explained that converging line, etc., gave the pupil the starting point.

Commissionen Lampnar acket have a specific description of the examination of the court be informed of the methods adopted in instructing drawing among the lower grades. In reply he explained that converging line, etc., gave the pupil the starting point.

Commissionen Lampnar acket have a specific drawing and measuring to a certain explained that the book was adopted in instructing drawing among the lower grades. In reply he explained that the junior pupils were allowed explained that the book was adopted in instructing drawing among the lower grades. In reply he explained that the book was adopted in instructing drawing among the lower grades. In reply he explained that the book was adopted in instructing drawing among the case then. The same was true in pupils, taking up the drawings as system to a certain explained that the book was adopted in instructing drawing among the lower grades. In reply he explained that the book was adopted in instructing drawing among the lower grades. In reply he explained that the book was adopted in instructing drawing among the lower grades. In reply he explained that the book was adopted in instructing drawing among the lower grades. In reply he explained that the book was adopted in instructing drawing among the case then. The same was true in pupils, taking up the drawings as system to a certain explained that the book was adopted in instructing drawing among the case then. The same was true in pupils, taking up the drawings as system to a certain explained that the book was adopted in instructing drawing among the continued in view of the drawing books. Witness gave explained that the book was adopted in instructing drawing among the case them. The same given by the drawing book in Commissioner Lampman asked how ruling and measuring to a certain exthe fact that converging line had been tent. This was gradually eliminated statement and the evidence of Mr. ulars, although he was not prepared manded the rights of counsel. He went | done in regard to ruled lines. on further to say that the trustees were An adjournment for lunch was then represented by counsel who apparently ordered.

Mr. D. M. Eberts objected to such a Leading Members of the Party Meet accordance with the facts. R. T. Elliott said that such was cer tainly the case vesterday. Counsel for the school board had cross-examined

witness and interrupted him in the presentation of his defence. Commissioner Lampman did not

represented by counsel. Mr. Higgins wished Messrs. Mc-Niven and Hanna, members of the Cameron, M. P. P.; J. D. McNiven, M. school board, superintendent of education and F. H. Eaton, subpoenaed. He also desired the right to cross-examine the superintendent of education. It was pointed out by counsel representing the trustees that his clients would all be placed in the stand if necessary and that Mr. Robinson would

also give evidence. The commissioner gave Mr. Higgins the permission to examine the superintendent of education and remarked that it was not his intention to permit the indiscriminate multiplication was a matter which might be dealt with when necessity demanded.

In an aside to Mr. Higgins, counsel for the department of education made a somewhat pointed remark regarding the possibility of the former's "running the commission.' Mr. Higgins: "I leave that to you,

Mr. Eberts."

H. H. Dunner was again called to the stand. The work of Clarence Muirhead was first examined. Witness "Do you remember the book put in swore to a number of lines, and drew quence of disclosures at the coroner's the object to be drawn. It was not al- by Miss Hanna?" witness was asked particular attention to the difference between the student's geometrical and the construction of the figures. Going tive, and on the drawings being pro- model drawings. He wanted to know of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, of over all the books most carefully and to the blackboard at request of counsel duced he recognized them. He was why, if the pupil acknowledged having Spring Ridge, who died from an overwitness exhibited a freehand line and then asked whether there would be any ruled all the figures, the work on the dose of laudunam in patent medicines, gave an exhibition of several methods excuse for the superintendent of edu- former was so much more neat than the attorney-general's department has by which lines might be ruled without cation stating that the student men- was the execution of the latter. In directed Dr. E. J. Fagan, as secretary tioned was not concerned upon inquiry Georgina Beddington's book witness of the provincial board of health, to pointed out ruled lines in exercise four make certain investigations. He will Both Messrs, Eberts and Gregory ob- and also stated that both the datum it is said, inquire into the sale in Bri-He said his definition of model drawing jected strenuously to such a hypoth- and horizontal lines on exercise tish Columbia of all patent medicines, was very different to that shown by his etical question. It was outside the twenty-three had been done contrary especially those containing poisons or Their objections were over-ruled by that these formed part of the figures. if necessary to the introduction of Miss McNiven's drawings were also legislation safeguarding the public in Continuing his cross-examination, criticised. In exercise the datum line | their use. which formed a part of the second the model. They were two entirely dif- view between Miss Fraser and witness. figure had been traced with the asferent things, and were so dealt with by

The latter denied that he had told Miss sistance of a ruler. He also pointed

Mr. Blair in the regulations contained in Fraser that the ruling of the datum out other indications of the same inhis books. This would be seen by care- line was immaterial and that the fact | fraction of Examiner Blair's instructhat the work above that was ruled tions. Witness drew attention to the Mr. Elliott accepted the explanation, was only what he objected to. He had fact that many of the figures were exand Mr. Gregory asked witness whether found ruling in four schools of the actly the same height and the same many instances. be accounted for by measuring, some stated that it was directly against the Witness acknowledged that the marks mechanical appliance being utilized for the purpose. Replying to a question he said that such a strange coincidence was scarcely possible if the require-ments of model drawing had been strictly followed in every particular. ary Correspondence School, London, Can. Miss Clay's work, when examined,

ter to the board of examiners. Such in Miss Clay's work were not as decida thing had never yet occurred, how- ed as the horizontal ones. Vanishing lines, which had plainly been used were Mr. Gregory took exception to the not permissable in connection with model drawing. Their use was contra Mr. Elliott took his seat without in- to the regulations involving the utilizasisting upon a satisfactory reply, re- tion of mechanism of some kind. E. J. marking that if his learned friend had White's book was next dealt with, and any doubts as to witness' status as an witness drew attention to the remarkexpert he most heartily endorsed them, able uniformity of the drawings. This, Therefore he wouldn't require an he said, allowed of only one inference, and that was that measuring of some Mr. Gregory continued the examination of witness, seeking a further examination of witness and the s planation of the test allowed for the school of Arts would mean that the establishment of direction. By use of work would make the acquaintance of the blackboard Mr. Blair emphasized the waste-paper basket. He also rethe difference between using the pen- marked that, although he could not cil to correct the straightness and the swear to a number of lines pointed out direction of a line. The former wasn't to him, their neatness and accuracy allowed, while the latter was permis- led him to wonder why similar cleverness was not displayed throughout the work. With regard to the similarity man, witness said that he had thought the work of Master Muirhead excepmore remarkable owing to the fact that on different days. Miss Hanna's book was next an-

Mr. Gregory-"Is Mr. Hanna's counsel here?" (Laughter.)

Witness said that the datum line was ruled in exercise 17, and in the nineteenth lines were ruled all over the page. He then compared the work of the student mentioned on time, and that in the regulation book. The difference, he held, was very striking and bore out the argument that the ruler had been used. He also asserted that in some instances ruled lines had been hidden by free hand tracings.

Mr. Higgins, who had returned in time to look after his client's interests, questioned witness to some extent. He was told that all lines on page nineteen had been ruled.

"Do you think it is possible to draw an absolutely straight line with a Witness contended that it would be difficult to draw a crooked line with a

When counsel pressed is question possible to draw a perfect line with a

Mr. Eberts: "You mean by that a straight line in the common acceptation of the term?" Mr. Higgins: "That's right, lead

Master Cole's book caused a criticism along much the same lines by witness.

He swore to a number of ruled lines

Blair were entirely at variance, he de- to swear to all that Mr. Blair had

LIBERALS MEET at the Driard Hotel.

A meeting of a number of the Liberal representatives in the Commons and Provincial legislature was held in the parlor of the Driard last night. Among those present were: J. A. Macdonald. think that all the pupils whose work M.P.P., leader of the opposition; Senwas questioned were entitled to be ator Templeman, Ralph Smith. M. P .: P. P.: R. L. Drury, M. P. P.: W. G. P. P. R. Hall M. P. P. R. G. Mc-Pherson, M. P.; John Oliver, M. P. P.; Duncan Ross, M. P.; W. A. Galliher, M. P.; W. C. Wells, M. P. P.; and

Stuart Henderson, M. P. P. The meeting was convened suggestion of Mr. Macdonald and other members of the party, and advantage was taken of the visit of the leader t the coast on legal business to have an informal discussion of political affairs

and party organization. The statements of the Colonist in respect to the question of the lieutenantwitnesses or counsel. However, that governorship forming a subject for discussion, as well as all the references to alleged wiring to Ottawa in behalf of Geo. Riley, M.P., whose name has frequently been associated by the Colonist with the position, are pure fictions. The meeting was a private one, purely informal, and concerned itself only with questions affecting party welfare and organization. It was harmonious and enthusiastic throughout.

-It is understood that in corseinquest held to inquire into the cirthe regulations. He could not say other harmful ingredients, with a view

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