that has been that Mr. M . Meaney and ng the agree

> rd or the Government; I did not s the details with them. SSIONER-It was to be paid Meaney and Mr. Miller for dy else Von did not repard it paid to them for their own

think I thought thority of som

Your mes

on have been d e Law." t make it clear gent?

nk it had been pretty finely 1 1922 did you espondence with more had been said. nformation was from the talk? T-Did McDougall see you

> he express any opinion? he wondered if those two any doubt expressed as to anybody else?

from what they suggested they say the subject was discussed. Was it dis-

That was all that was

-I would ask for an ad-

e Enquiry Conducted T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

Mr. McDougall was with you?

talking with the both

I don't think so. -Do you remember me all on the train?

We left Sydney tog

where was that?

Truro after we got

They told us they had a pro

n from the Newfoundland Gov

little bit shy about putting it

McDougall. They asked me

ad better see him, on the train until they got to Montreal.

nid they tell you what the pro-

SIONER-Not at that time

don't think I got the full de-

No. I don't think they did.

I don't know; probably for Si

By our people.

on to Montreal together. the matter up to you?

Q.-Where did you go from Mon-

A .- I came to Sydney, home to Syd-A .- Yes. He saw me at Sydney

Q:-Did you have any convers

nember discussing anything else. have Q.—Did the matter of these notes matte

A .- No. I don't think so. Q.—Did you see Mr. Meaney

one day when he left. Q.—Did Miller go there?

me? This would be in January. orrespondence. I came down to Newfoundland early in February. Q.—Did you see Miller while you

Q.—Did you see Meaney?

A.—No. I came down to start op to our president without commentations at Wabana, and I understood just told him I had received it. At Truro or shortly after get down on the same boat that took me him?

In the train. Bid you go into the room at all? Q .- You did not meet them at all, lasked Mr. McDougall to see then?

They asked me to ask Mr. Mc- A.-No. Q.—Do you remember writing Mr.

And you asked Mr. McDougall?

Miller on February 24th, 1923?

A.—No, but there was a note on he was in the other car a.—No. but there was a note on is wife and I told him that those board the boar for me when I got to the boar leaving St. John's. When I went down aboard, there was a pencilled note from Mr. Miller to me?

DISSIONER—There was some Q.—Have you got that note?

n with Mr. McDougall at A .- I am not sure that I have. ou were not present; but it! (Looking through papers, witness you make the following state

it in for a while.

Q.—Would it be late in January or high officials in Newfoundland?

A.—I do not know. That was the

sible at present time and would suggest elimination only two clauses, and balance which is not important could stand over and be changed after election by either party returned. The elimination of clauses can be put through by Minute of Council while renewal of agreement would mean having to go before Lower and Upper House which is impractical now. As promised, I have covered my part and if acceptable would like for you to arrange twenty-five or fifty for campaign funds. This could be passed through J.T.M. Also understood balance outstanding would be included.

COMMISSIONER — It looks as though the real matter then troubling the Company and yourself was that Company and yourself was that Sir Richard had not got the money. It was that he had not got it, was it not?

A.—No, I think the reason was that we did not wish to have any publicity about it.

Q.—You though the real matter then troubling the Company and yourself was that Sir Richard had not got it, was it not?

A.—No, I think the reason was that we did not wish to have any publicity about it.

Q.—You though that until you though that until you though that Sir Richard had got the money.

ance outstanding would be included to get the money?

This, I think, would be acceptable to to get the money?

A—Well, I don't say that ocuments along to you at Sydney. As to arrange expense account for me. I

ascertain her tonnage to-morrow." since 1920.

sheets No. 1 and 2, and there is obviously a missing sheet No. 3. [To Witness) You can't find that?

able to see you I am enclosing same, goat," What does that mean?

that Mr. Meaney and Mr. Miller came Q .- Did you receive any rep.y from A -- It is difficult to decide that b

Q .- Now then I shall just hand you a letter. (Passes document to witness) That is from you to whom? A.—This is a letter from me to J. J. Miller, dated February 24th.
COMMISSIONER—That letter is

marked already, is it not? marked "J.J.M. 36."

MR. LEWIS-I should like that. (Examines letter.) MR. HUNT-In this letter, Mr. Gil

was given to understand this action ing further would be done?

MR. HUNT—Do you remember what has been taken on account of some day this was?

Think I was coming through A.—No; I do not remember. It was not the door was open and I the same boat that Mr. Meaney and the door for a while and I Miller came down on.

Went in for a while.

We would it be late in January or District to understand this action ing further would be done?

A.—I could not go that far.

Newfoundland to the effect that your story as to the disposal of the money vinced by the auditor's report that the money is absolutely in error." Who were the high officials in Newfoundland?

A.—I did not see the auditor's re-

ance outstanding would be included. Q.—Then you really intended him

Then there is a third sheet "Will back? You knew he had the money

out of my hands.

Q.—Did you ever hear of anybody complaining him at all? The only complaint apparently was after the suggestion that he had not get it.

A. The matter was not one which was very much discussed. I never heard of it. MR. Gillis, MR. Gillis,

MR. HUNT-You say the date of Miller could not convince our people

had got the money? cause if anything were done it would mean the disruption of the Govern ment and a great deal of unfavourable riticism, that our people might be in-

clined to avoid.

Q.—You thought that if it were known that Sir Richard got the money, the Government might be destroyed and a lot of unfavourable comment would be caused. Is that so? omment would be caused. Is that so?

A.—That is practically the situa-

Q.—But as a member of the com-any you would know about it? A.—I heard about it, but I did not

Q.—But you heard it as a member of the company from the auditors?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Well then, when it was definitely known that the \$46,000 had gone to Sir Richard did the company do any-

Q.—But surely you would know

e out of everything that was going a. I did not want to know the details

No, I did not know the details. But you surely knew all that

s salary until the end of the year.

Yes, I think it was then.

Q.—That was before any statements were made by the "high official" was

Q.-Well, you say that Mr. Miller I got instructions to stop his salary continued to receive his salary up to or expenses.

the time that certain doubts were expressed as to whother this money went to Sir Richard Squires or not?

A.—I think Mr. Miller's intention

A.—I have seen them, but I am not was to retire at the end of the year

in any event.

Q.—You say that the amounts entered to-day on the books of the company are against J. J. Miller?

A.—I understand so.

MR. LEWIS.—The whole \$46,000,00?

WITNESS—Yes.

COMMISSIONER—Went to the debit of J. J. Miller?

A.—I understand so.

COMMISSIONER—I cannot understand why, if it went to his debit that this "Daily Star" cheeves

Stand why, if it went to his debit, there was any trouble about his having it, if you had entered it to his debit and were in the meantime looking to him to repay the money.

A.—That would appear from the hooks.

A.—That would appear from the hooks.

Q.—De you think the books are true? Why was there any reason to quarrel with him if he spent the money himself? All this trouble we just heard of was apparently because a doubt was expressed or a suggestion made that the money had not sone to Sir Richard. If it is charged on the books to Miller, then apparently the company supposed that Miller himself had it. If Miller was debited with it, I should have thought he was entitled to have the money. It looks to mr. Gillis, as though this debit its, that on this date you had deliver-

Q.—Was not Sir Richard in a posi- he was still debited on your boo

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all or else it was to be paid by some-body else, is that it?

A.—Yes. Q.—I suggest to you now that it never was expected to be paid at all, and that is why you did not debit it

A .- I do not know how they kep was with you and you plainly took an ective part. I do not know if we will have to ask anyone else but we must

was present I will have it. You may ask if he were present when anyone

A .- That letter is practically transmitting the other letter in pretty nearly the same words. I think the Montreal office were of the opinion that Miller was still in our employ.

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Q.—I cannot understand what was

ot from Mr. Miller I you were looking for it from some-e any reason why the name of Miller? A .- The Comptroller's Department

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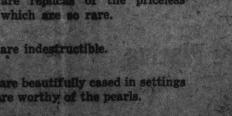
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