ven at Osgoode the case of the ls Co., Ltd., v. J. A. Ellis, setting property valued plaintiffs set judg-ts for \$16,000 dam-ests. On June 11, e was made, with

railway conducin between Strat. Yesterday J. G. leave from Mr.
tve to appeal to a
m the refusal of
interfere with the i against Sinclair on, assuming that money was the ac-tend not theft from

three passengers, ng \$8.25, and that urning in 15 cents Mr. O'Donoghus erta case to show n the fare was not was therefore no

for the attorney-nclair had receivcapacity of con-it as a fare. Judg-

smissed. ht by E. F. Sca-and John Letter, soo, against George, alberstadt, to set f property at 18 been dismissed by and. The plainting creditors for the osts, obtained in

Halderstadt gave y and when action him his wife raany money to pay 1910, they built a naving raised \$2500 1915 differences nd and wife, the nited States. Fam finally arranged t selling the house, and the \$2500 mert-

one to "delay, dothere was nothing idence from which hat the sale to the

End Train Will Saturday, June 3. ain will make first as follows: 30 p.m. Saturday, say 3.50 p.m., and im., stopping at ate stations.

n 8 p.m. Sunday, ay 8.32 p.m., arrive stopping at prin-stations. ent, including par-

Canadian Pacific W. B. Howard, gent, Toronto. 128 **OBTAINED**

NT BY FRAUD Supposed Solon Charge

neft.

soldier's uniform ds at houses on l yesterday after-Harris, 184 Onsted on a charge ining \$200. He is the contributors ing for the Fred sed by Detectives when arrested ed his uniform, he

amous oicest No Beers.

ration

LADIES' CLOTH SUITS

Special showing of Ladies' Spring and Summer Cloth Suits. Our coland summer Cloth Suits. Our col-lection embraces everything new and up-to-date for present wear. They are shown in beautiful selec-tion of high-class fabrics, in gabar-dines, chiffon serges, poplins and shepherd checks. All the season's popular colors are well represented in every size. Offered at special prices during this week.

LADIES' TAILORED SKIRTS Navy and black only, shown in fine collection of good styles, in gabardines and serges. All well tailored and beautifully finished. All sizes, including women's O. S. sizes. CREPE KIMONOS

Great display of Ladies' Cotton Crepe Kimonos. Big range of ex-ceptionally good styles, in fitted or losse designs. Large choice of col-ors, as black, navy, Copen., rose, pink, wisteria, sky, red, etc., all tastefully hemmed, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

SILK KNIT SPORTS COATS Attractive display of Ladies' Silk Knit Sports Coats, in great range of new styles, splendid choice of colors, as ivory, black, navy, green, red, Copen., plum, gray, sky, canary, rose, mauve, etc. Our prices range from \$6.00 up.

LINGERIE WAISTS

We are showing a beautiful collection of Fine Imported Voile waists, in dainty designs. Neatly embroidered fronts, collars and cuffs, with button trimming. Full assortment of all sizes, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS In great variety of handsome designs. They are made from heavy imported crepe de chine and are shown in great range of colors. Special value at \$5.00 each.

LETTER ORDERS PROMPTLY

JOHN CATTO & SON 55 to 61 KING ST. EAST

CUILD FOR SAILORS IN ANNUAL MEETING

Large Turnout of Members Marked the Occasion Yesterday.

LADY WILLISON GUEST

One Speaker Thought Government Should Control Patriotic Funds.

Lady Willison presided at the annual meeting of the Canadian National Ladies Guild for Sailors, held in the Margaret Eaton School yesterday afternoon, Lady Hendrie was the guest of honor and a large turn out of mem-bers marked the occasion.

The senior chaplain of the associa-

tion, Rev. Alfred Hall, read the reports. The society has 502 members and \$55% had been received in fees, some members having contributed more than the annual \$1.00 required. 175 members were reported delinquent in the matter of payment. Receipts for the year were \$2,538.10. The total outlay was \$2,538.10, of this \$750 had gone to Canadian centres, \$150 to the seamen's hospital at Greenwich and \$1,330 to the grand fleet. Mr. Hall, in congratulatins the members said that the Guild was the largest of its kind in the world and was a continual matter of

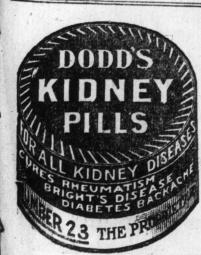
wonder in the Old Land. Mr. Justice Craig made a short address in which he expressed his belief in the greatness of the British navy, that were it not for it, those present would not be seated as com fortably and free from care as at that "The present method of giving patriotic financial aid was exciting considerable interest," said the speaker. He thought the time had come for the government to take hold of large funds. With the Guild, however, which was merely supplementary in providing comforts for the sailors, it was different, this being a purely private charity. He believed that the end of the war would see a closer connection between Canada and the Old

Land than ever before. Lady Willison and the other officers were unanimously returned. The council of seven was increased by the addition of five new members: Mrs. W. R. Riddell, Mrs. W. W. Beardmore, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Mrs. Wm. Mul-ock and Mrs. D. W. Alexander.

DR. VERRALL RETURNS TO TAKE UP WORK IN CITY

Will Succeed Dr. Mackenzie as Superintendent of Toronto Orthopedic Hospital.

Dr. W. F. Verrall, of Vancouver, who succeeds the late Dr. B. E. MacKenzie as superintendent of the Toronto Orthopedic Hospital, arrived n Toronto yesterday accompanied by wife and daughter. Dr. Verrall been doing orthopedic surgery at coast for five years, and has practiced previous to that on Bloor



THE WEATHER

OBSERVATORY, Toronto, May 30, 8 p.m.—The weather has been fine today over Mapltoba and the greater portion of Ontario; elsewhere rain has been almost general. The depression which was over the Great Lakes last night is now over the St. Lawrence Valley, and another one covers the west.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Prince Rupert, 48-66; Victoria, 48-56; Vancouver, 48-56; Kamloops, 42-72; Edmonton, 40-58; Calgary, 34-48; Medicine Hat, 48-60; Battleford, 42-50; Moose Jaw, 39-56; Prince Albert, 40-54; Regina, 41-55; Winnipeg, 40-68; Port Arthur, 42-60; Parry Sound, 54-62; London, 56-67; Toronto, 56-70; Ottawa, 56-68; Montreal, 58-64; Quebec, 48-56; St. John, 46-52; Halifax, 44-66.

fax, 44-66.

—Probabilities.—

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay, Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence.—Moderate to fresh winds, mostly northerly; fine and comparatively cool.

Lower St. Lawrence.—Fresh to strong northwest to north winds; fair and cool. Gulf. North's Shore and Maritime.—Strong breezes and moderate local gales, shifting to northwest and north; clearing and cool. Thursday, fine.

Superior.—Moderate to fresh northerly to easterly winds; fine; not much change in temperature. in temperature.
Western Provinces.—Unsettled and

THE	BARO	METER	t.
Nme. a.m	Ther.	Bar. 29.18	Wind.
p.m	67	29.26	13 N.W.
p.m	59	29.39	19 N.W.
Mean of day, ge. 6 above; ain, 1.16.	63; dif	ference , 70; 1	from aver- owest, 56;

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

May 30. At From.
Orduna.....New York ...Livenpool
Hellig Olav....New York ...Copenhagen
Guiseppe Verdi..New YorkNapies

STREET CAR DELAYS

Tuesday, May 30, 1916. Church cars, northbound, de-layed 5 minutes from Adelaide to Gould at 3.17 p.m. by par-

King cars delayed 6 minutes at G.T.R. crossing at 5.45 p.m. King cars delayed 5 minutes at G.T.R. crossing at 9.05 p.m.

Bathurst cars delayed 6 min-utes at G.T.R. crossing, Front and John, at 7.87 p.m. by

Bathurst cars delayed 7 min-utes at G.T.R. crossing, Front and John, at 8.49 p.m. by Bathurst and Church cars, westbound, delayed 6 minutes at Front and Scott at 4.40 p.m. wagon . broken down on

In addition to the above there were several delays less than five minutes each due to various causes.

Established 1892 THE FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. EMBALMERS.

665 Spadina Ave. Phone College 791.

Large stock to select from at moderate prices. Spacious Funeral Chapel. No connection with any other Burial Company.

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CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—25104, Carstairs Caine, Montreal; 420323, Duncan McDonald, Winnipeg; 475971, Robert F. McLuckie, 50 Harvard avenue. Toronto; 153664, L.-Corp. Hugh A. Steele, Newport, P.E.I. Died of wounds—26098, Fred W. McBurney, Montreal; 166025, Albert W. Micks, St. Thomas; 101345, Geo. Courtney Davis, Cloverdale, B.C. Serlously, III—141118, Sgt.-Major George Crofts, Hamilton; 127186, Wm. Evans, Berlin; 55021, Howard Reid, Waweign, N.B.; 401832, C. W. Tilbury, Clandeboy, Ont.

Previously reported missing, now prisoner at Hanover—76238, Chas. E. Davis, Wounded-404251, Norman Allatt, Wounded—404251, Norman Allatt, 30 victoria Park avenue, Toronto; 66221, Arthur Walpole Harris, Arundell, Regina; 417350, Lucien Bacquet, Montreal; 454251, Philip T. Barney, England; 457265, Cecil A. Bradford, St. Henri, Que.; 444847, Wm. Butler, Dalhousie, N.B.; 457954, Geo. A. Kitchen, Fredericton, N.B.; Eugene Champagne, Montreal; 65221, Albert Cox. Montreal; 61331, Eugene A. Desy, Montreal; 415659, Ploneer John H. DeWolfe, Canning, N.S.; 153169, Edw. DeWolfe, Canning, N.S.: 153169, Edw. Donnelly, Winnipeg; 444914, John T. Doyle, Cross Point, Que.; 457943, Jas. F. Haynes, Montreal; 12860, Jas. J. G. Ire-458566, Corp. Albert Knight, Montreal; 452457, Wm. Appleton Knowlton, Horn-Haynes, Montreal: 12860, Jas. J. G. Ire458566, Corp. Albert Knight, Montreal:
452457, Wm. Appleton Knowlton, Hornings Mills, Ont.: 61468, Henri La Riveri,
St. Hyacinthe, Que.: 10213, Norman M.
Levy. 240 Davenport road. Toronto;
A10431, Edw. A. McDonald, Carleton
Place, Ont.: 622628, Michael, McPherson, Dominion, N.S.: 61602, Henri
Major, Montreal: 414120, Raymond
V. Martin, Halifax, N.S.: 23211, Arthur
Mercier, Thetford, Que.: 81598, Chas. A.
Mitchell, Listowel, Ont.: 416838, Henri
Menard, Montreal: 457939, Ernest Munro,
Montreal: 439663, Frank Norton, Owen
Sound: Lieut.-Col. Victor W. Odlum,
Vancouver; 69783, Walter Pearce, Hampton, N.B.: 81733, Matthew R. Reid, High
Bluff, Man.; 414229, Henry Sexton, Newfoundland: 439578, Wm. B. Sinclair,
Smith's Falls, Ont.: 407032, Roy Snider,
Woodbridge, Ont.: 62006, Jos. Sylvain,
Quebec: 62164, Achille Tourangeau, Que.;
18809, Robert Alex, Virtue, Margo, Sask;
209, Matthew Walsh, England: 408243,
Paul White, Fancher, N.Y.; 458482, Percy
E. Wright, Montreal.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action-117233, Cecil W. Duke Banff, Alb.

Banff, Alb.

Wounded—111114, Archibald Cox, Stirlingbrook, N.S.; 108285, Grant Helmkay, Markham, Ont.; 117328, Reginald N. Jewett, Gleichen, Alb.; 117363. Douglas Lowe, Pendieton, Ore.; 423373, Thos. Phillip, Winnipeg; 423133, Percy E. Weeks, Bannerman, Man.

ARTILLERY.

Wounded-304102, Gunner Geo. McDon-ald, 95 Regent street, Toronto; 193076, Geo. Hunter, Lucknow, Ont.

street. He was associated with the late superintendent, Dr. MacKenzie for three years.
With his family he is staying temporarily at the home of Mrs. Verrall's mother, 256 Brunswick avenue.

Harper, customs proker, 39 West Wellington st., corner Bay st. VIEW SIR E. OSLER'S FLOWERS. Sir Edmund Osler has invited the mem

bers of the Toronto Horticultural Society to view his grounds, 152 South drive, Saturday, June 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. Over 100 varieties of tulips will be in bloom.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governo and Lady Hendrie leave on Thursday for Nlagara, where they will spend the summer. Miss Hendrie is going to Ottawa on Friday, where she will be the guest of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Government

On Friday His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Lady Hendrie will motor to Ridgeway for the demonstration on the anniversary of the battle of Ridgeway. Col. Clyde Caldwell and Col. Fraser will

Captain Rupert Guinness and Lady Swendolyn Guinness, London, are in Montreal, at the Ritz-Carlton.

Montreal, at the Ritz-Carlton.

The Toronto Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Guild for Sallors held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the Margaret Eaton School. Lady Willison, in the chair, looked a picture in a white satin gown and hat all of small white wings. As a recognition of her magnificent work in organization, by which the membership has been nearly doubled, the was acclaimed president for the ensuing year. Lady Hendrie and Miss Hendrie were present on the platform, and a great many members were accompanied by friends who it is hoped will become members themselves. Being so far from the sea makes it more difficult for Torontonians to realize the magnificent work of the British navy, and the hardships of the men in the grand fleet, and how much the comforts supplied to the sailors by the Guild are appreciated, their gratitude being evidenced by the letters received from the various ships, some of which were read by the Rev. John Hall, chaplain of the Guild. Mr. Justice Craig gave a very interesting address, which was followed by tea and talk, many pretty girls assisting in the serving from a table decorated with lilacs set on the end of the stage.

Mrs. John Walker gave a very delights.

Mrs. John Walker gave a very delightful small tea yesterday at Lambton, asking the officers of the 220th Battalion
(York Rangers) and their wives to meet
the women of the Friday night ball committee. The drive out to Eambton was
lovely and tea was served on the enclosed
verandah. Those present included: Capt.
and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Brown, wife of the
commanding officer; Capt. and Mrs.
Arthur Davis, Major and Mrs. Pink, Mr.
and Mrs. McNair, Mr. Amsden, Mr.
Wookey, Mr. Gordon, Capt. Pickup, Mr.
Trounce, Miss Allen, Mrs. Victor McCormack, Mrs. W. H. Clemes, Mrs. Victor
Lewis, Mrs. C. H. Willson.

Mrs. M. W. Belknap, Chicago, has been n town for the last few weeks with Mrs.

Miss Hope Morgan gave a matinee yesterday for her junior pupils, at her beautiful house in Lowther avenue, which was lovely with Iceland poppies and narcissi. Fully one hundred of Miss Morgan's pupils were present and the girls sang extremely well. After the program and tea Miss Morgan sang and Master Harold Spencer played. A few of those present included: Lady Falconbridge, Mrs. Harris (Miss Grace Smith), Mr. and Mrs. James Ince, Mrs. Willie Ince, Mrs. Playfair Mc-Murrich, Mrs. and Miss Harcourt, Mrs. George Burton, Miss Shannon, Miss Julia O'Sudiivan, Canon Plummer, Mrs. W. G. A. Lamb, Mrs. Clark, Miss Hector, Judge and Mrs. Morgan, Miss Mildred Buck, Mrs. John Garvin.

Mrs. John King, Mrs. Lay (Walkerton) and the Hon. Mackenzie King (Ottawa) returned from New York yesterday, Mr. King leaving for Ottawa in the evening and Mrs. Lay for her home in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killer are spending a week or two at The Clifton, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pitblado, Montreal, have been at the King Edward for the last week. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Stovel, Winnipeg. Mr. Stovel, who returned home on the Metagama, left Canada with the first contingent as a private in the Fort Garry Horse. He has seen almost continuous fighting, having had only two short furloughs since going to France, and won his commission on the field. He is returning to take command of a company in the 96th Regiment, under Col. Glen, stationed at Saskatoon. Mr. Stovel and his bride have left for Winnipeg.

Miss Cora Tray, who sings the role of Alan-a-Dale in "Robin Hood," which is in town at the Royal Alexandra this week, is a Canadian girl. Her home is in London, Ont. She is at the King Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Strathy sailed from New York on Monday by the New Am-sterdam, for England. Mrs. W. J. Moodey, Miss Moodey and Miss Violet Moodey have returned from

The following are the patrons of the performance of "The Geisha Girl" at Loew's Winter Gorden, in aid of the 201st Battalion: His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Hendrie, Premier of Ontario and Mrs. Hearst, Brig.-Gen. Logie and Mrs. Logie, Lleut.-Col. Hagarty and Mrs. Hagarty, Lady Falconbridge, Lady Meckenzie, Sir John and Lady Willison, President of the Toronto University and Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Albert E. Kemp, Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet, Mrs. Strathy, Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet, Mrs. Sigmund Samuel, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. A. M. Huestis, Mrs. George Dixon, Monsieur et—Madame Rochereau de la Sabliere, Lieut.-Col. H. C. Ogborne and Mrs. Osborne, Lieut.-Col. Sydney Band, Mrs. Cawthra Mulock, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sullivan, Mrs. F. J. Ross.

Through Sleeping Cars to Algonquir Park for Fishermen. To accommodate fishermen and other visitors to Algonquin Park the Grand Trunk Railway System are running a through sleeping car from Toronto to Algonquin Park, leaving Toronto 8.30 p.m. Fridays, arriving Algonquin Park 10.23 a.m., Madawaska 11.45 a.m. Saturdays. Returning, through sleeping car leaves Madawaska 4.25 p.m., Algonquin Park 5.55 p.m. Wednesdays, arriving Toronto 7.30 a.m. Thursdays.

The Highland Inn is now open to

receive guests, and low round-trip tourist fares are in effect. tickets, sleeping car reservations and further information phone or call at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets,

BRIDGE, EUCHRE DANCE In aid of 220TH YORK RANGERS BATTALION

FRIDAY NIGHT in The World Building, 40 West

Richmond Street. Tickets \$1.00, at Moodey's cigar store and from Sergt, Connley, 858 Yonge Street.

GENERAL HUGHES DEFENDS ALLISON

Colonel Was Actuated by Highest Principles, Says Sir Sam.

ALLEGES CONSPIRACY

British Agents in New York Said to Have Discredited Allison.

(Continued From Page 1). before Mr. Harcourt, British colonial secretary, knew how British was get-ting them, Sir Sam announced con-

placently.

Aliison Was "Sleppy."

He expressed unbounded faith in Col. Allison's integrity and ability. He was the first man he would go to when he wanted any work done. Jie told the commissioners that Allison could have had commissions not only on American business but Canadian on American business but Canadian business if he wanted them and hadn't

been so "sloppy."
"Why should Allison not get a com mission on munition business when New York men were charging four commissions and holding their heads up?" was the way he put it. Once when he was asked if Col. Allison had secured commissions on American deals, Sir Sam said, "I don't know, I hope

He vehemently denied that the militia department had paid Allison anything for his service

Hughes Stole March.
Sir Sam took the bull by the horns when he read his longthy statement on the shell committee's organization and work to the commission in the afternoon. noon. There was some objection to it from Mr. Carvell and Mr. Johnston, who thought it gave the general an undue advantage in marshalling facts as he wanted them, but Sir William Meredith declared he would not bridle the minister of militia An defending his character before the public character before the public. Concerning the shells committee, the minister denied ever having used any

influence on them to let contracts anywhere. He always was in the position where he could put his thumb on them and demand an explanation.

Statement Admissible.

When the commission sat in the afternoon, Mr. Hellmuth announced that J. P. Morgan & Co. had declined to send a representative to the com-mission because his evidence must dis-

close business details of clients of the Morgan Company.

While Sir Sam was reading the lengthy statement of the history of the shells committee, Mr. Johnston again took exception to the statements contained therein.

"I am not disposed," said Sir William Meredith, "to put a bridle on Sir Sam Hughes in making his statement

been appealed to by the war office. The shells contracted for had been paid for by the British Government but he recognized his responsibility to Canadian public opinion for the purity and integrity of his conduct in the matter. As to the status of the shell committee, that had never been in question. Everybody had understood that these gentlemen would not personally have to pay any losses and they had stated they would not accept any profits . In the spring of 1915, Gen. Bert-ram had explained to Sir Robt. Borden and later to H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught that it was supposed to turn

over the surplus, then \$14,800,000 to the war office.

Defence of Allison. As for Col. Allison, the statement said that he had been of the greatest service to the minister of militia and had saved large sums. Gen. Hughes had no knowledge that Allison was to had no knowledge that Allison was to receive commission on the fuse contracts, but had he known it, it would recommend him to the British Governnot have affected his action, as he was ment and the Canadian Government trying to get the shell committee in to act for them. I did so. It was a touch with people who would bring hard clip when he found he was sidedown fuse quotations, and had suc- tracked.

ness establishment of the shell com-mittee had brought to Canada. He Bennett's hirelings brought out this mittee had brought to Canada. He stated he had never interfered with the committee in any way, and asserted there was no truth whatever in the statement that Col. Allison had been able to negotiate a contract between the committee and the Edwards Valve Company for cartridge cases thru his influence with the minister of militia

His Contract Explained. When the general mentioned the ontracting committee, Sir William Meredith asked why it was necessary to have a contract between Sir Sam and the committee. time, signing orders? I drafted this agreement to allow Gen. Bertram and other manufacturers, members of the

committee, to close orders," Gen. lughes replied. He said he deliberately encouraged the manufacturers to come to the or-ganization meeting, because they knew Sir William: Did you not fear that their interests might conflict with their

Sir Sam: They took the contracts at contract prices every time. If they made anything on it so much the better. They lost sometimes.

Sir Sam at one point took time to

explain that the shell committee had not been dissolved from any fault of its own. The munitions business in England had been vested in the musitions board under Lloyd George. The shell committee, holding a charter from the old body, could not deal effectively with the new.

Col. Carnegie's Benefaction.

Sir Sam sprang a surprise when he announced that the \$15,000 which the British Government handed Col. David Carnegie for his services was presented by the colonel to the poor of London, England.

Mr. Hellmuth pointed out that the general had made no reference to commissions Allison may have made

us that in his speech in the house. Gen. Hughes: You don't know what

told the members of the shell committee that he would stand between them and possible losses. No representations had ever been made to him that the members were sentialed to

sentations had ever been made to him that the members were entitled to whatever profits might accrue.

Relating the early details of the fuse dealings, Sir Sam Hughes said:

Smashed Fuse Prices.

"Dr. Harris and his associate quoted \$5.50 per fuse, and I told them that they should make 100 per cent. profit at a price of \$4.25. I always wanted to keep prices down and not rob the British war office, who I felt would have their hands full before the war ended."

Sir Sam said the price corne down

Sir Sam said the price came down to \$5.10, then to \$4.90, where it stuck. It was then he called in Col. Allison and told him to smash that \$4.90 price of the Harris Company. They got them down to \$4.50, and held them there.

Harris After Russian Order. Gen. Hughes told of the meeting with Lloyd Harris and associates in

"He told in evidence here he was in "He told in evidence here he was in New York on machine guns, but he told me he was there after a piece of the Russian 12,000,000 shell order. 'You help us get a slice of this order and we will not forget you,' Harris told me," he declared. Sir Sum said he then told him to leave the Russian shells alone as he would be skinned on the alone, as he would be skinned on the

inspection.

"I told him to see Bertram about the fuse business," Sir Sam said.

Ho sent everylody to Carnegie or Bertram, from whose counsel he never

"I never directly or indirectly tried to influence the shell committee except to keep down prices. I refused to have the committee money placed at my credit, but arranged to have the money placed at the credit of the shell committee. That is all the interference I had with the shell committee," he said. Mr. Hellmuth asked if the minister either directly or indirectly took any part in the letting of the sub-contracts to the manufacturing members of the

committee.
Could Silence Wire-Pullers. "I never knew anything about who got the contracts," Sir Sam said. "By following this policy I was able to truthfully tell any wire-pullers I knew nothing about the letting of munitions contracts. I always have been in the position, and am today, of putting my demanding an explanation."

Mr. Hellmuth: Did you at any time take up requests of any manufacturers and use any influence on their behalf

Gen. Hughes: No. and they came to me in hundreds and thousands. Sir Sam explained he used to give his callers white cards addressed to Gen. Bortram, saying: "See Jones," and signed "S. H." Sir Sam said the best evidence that he had no influence with the committee was that he didn't get a contract in his own county for

minister down, can lay a finger on Sam Hughes and say I did anything wrong."

When Mr. Hellmuth proceeded to discuss Col. Allison's relations with the minister of militia, Sir Sam

Examined by Carvell.

This concluded Mr. Lol. asked permission to relate another side of the Allison matter. When war before the commission and before the public. This is not a criminal trial. difficulty in getting U.S. war goods Status of Committee. broke out, he said, there was great then questioned the witness. Col. Allison said he could not remember shipped into Canadian ports. He de-

via Canada.

"We smuggled thousands of dollars' worth of goods for the British Government. They were shipped via Allison's Island on the boundary line to Canada and then to England. He said this was done after Allison

arranged matters with the American Later on Allison also made the ar rangements whereby the war goods were shippel to England direct from

Allison Side-Tracked. "When the British Government com-menced ordering every kind of goods in large quantities and it became a question of manufacturing, I told the prime minister then that the best method of handling these big orders was to get reliable men and pay them a small commission, say half of one per cent., on everything they handled. ment and the Canadian Government

ceeded in doing so.

Gen. Hughes resented the charge that there had been discrimination against Canadian manufacturers by him, and in reply pointed out the busington, and in reply pointed out the busing tricked.

Discredited by Ring.

"In New York a ring of British agents set to work to publicly and privately defame everybody who was not working in with them. There was not working in with them. There was man who has done more to break the German propaganda in the United States than any one else. I have been discrimination agents set to work to publicly and privately defame everybody who was not working in with them. There was Discredited by Ring.
"In New York a ring of British not working in with them. There was "When the game was up, I said, All right; go ahead and scratch

gravel for yourself. Make your own commission. Sir Sam gave an instance. He had offers on 75,000,000 rounds of ammunition from Peters & Co. at \$42.50 per 1000 rounds. "It was war prices double over,"

Sir Sam said.

Smashing the Ring.

"Flint & Co., who have a grip on every munition importer or exporter in the United States and whose toll is 20 per cent., offered them at \$40. Flint hoasts to have connection with every manufacturer in the United States. The next time the Flint representative came into my office he offered that at \$37.40. He left all his cipher correspondence in my office and hasn't come back for it since," he said.

Sir Sam told the commission he then called upon Allison to smash the rings. As a result of an afternoon's work, they got the price down to \$22, which saved the British Government fast, 500. Regarding the Colt purchase, he also said, Col. Allison had been influential in keeping down prices on that order. In the Liberal reign, Sir Sam said, the practice was to add \$1,50 commission for somebody on every pistol. Every gun used in the Boer war, he

said paid this commission.

Allison High Resolves.

"Allison," Sir Sam said, "was determined that not one cent should come to him from the pockets of the Canadian people."

"Allison," Sir Sam continued, "was

a sort of sloppy about his war. He had a sort of philanthropic idea which commissions Allison may have made or contracts.

Mr. Carvell: We don't want any statement from the general on how Col. Allison saved the empire. He told us that in his speech in the house.

Gen. Hughes: You don't know what THE STERLING BANK

OF CANADA

Save, Because--

Prospective employers will favor a man with the saving habit.

Mr. Hellmuth—You told him could take a small commission? Sir Sam—Certainly. As a matter of fact I had no right to say whether or not he should receive a co It was only his sloppiness that he did not take them. When contractors are paid for their product I have no right to say what they shall do with their money. If he had wanted a commis-sion on Canadian business he could have had it but he would not take it Mr. Hellmuth—Did he take a com-mission on the ammunition order? mission on the ammunition order? "I don't know, I hope he did," re-plied Gen. Hughes.

plied Gen. Hughes.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's hearing Sir Sam promised to produce tomorrow all correspondence dealing tomorrow all correspondence dealing with fuses to be manufactured in the United States.

Allison Again on Stand. Col. J. Wesley Allison was again on the stand at this morning's session of the Meredith-Duff inquiry and his cross-examination by E. F. B. Johnston, chief opposition counsel, was continued. Col. Allison said he did not think he had discussed fuse con-tracts with Lloyd Harris of the Russell Motor Car Company in New York, as sworn by the latter. Questioned as to the \$25,000 which B. F. Yoakum had previously testified he had paid Col Allison at the time they had entered into partnerships. tered into partnership, the witness explained that this was to cover money he had spent on calls up to that time for rifles. shrapnel, etc., and was paid as a bonus.

with the committee was that he didn't tet a contract in his own county for many months.

"Nobody in Canada, from the prime innister down, can lay a finger on Sam extended to the effect that on the purchase of cartridges bought by the British government thru him he had not contended to the contended to the effect that on the purchase of cartridges bought by the British government thru him he had not contended to the contended to templated getting remuneration at that time but did later. Col. Allison refused to give details as regards this deal, claiming it had nothing to do

This concluded Mr. Johnston's cross-examination and F. B. Carvell Col. William Hendrie was in town from Hamilton yesterday.

Mrs. John King, Mrs. Lay (Walkerton) and the Hon. Mackenzie King (Ottawa) that the Hon. Mackenzie King (Ottawa) that the Hon. Mackenzie King (Ottawa) acting and was not responsible as minister of militia, altho had he not been and Mrs. Lay for her home in the after-on.

Status of Committee.

In his statement the minister asshipped info Canadian ports. He described how at the beginning of the war when the contraband laws were not properly understood, he secured the services of Allison said he could not remember why Col. Carnegie had called on him to properly understood, he secured the services of Allison with the connivance of the customs department to smuggle goods consigned to Britain and had reported to Gen. Hughes, mentioning a price of \$1.80. After some further questions by Mr. Carvell as to Col. Allison's negotia-tions with the Edwards Valve Company for cartridge cases, which was chiefly featured by Col. Allison's statement that he "could not remember" the details of this or that, Mr.

"To you recognize this as your handwriting?" he asked.
"I sent that telegram," said Allison. Telegram to Hughes.
Mr. Carvell then read it. It was dated September, 1914, and was ad dressed to General Hughes at Val cartier, and stated that Col. Allison had secured an option on all brass cartridge cases for 18 pounders at \$1.85 each, which could factured in the United States for the next year. It stated that "Griffiths of Montreal is trying to purchase."
"Perhaps Mr. Carvell would help

the witness by saying where he got the document," said Mr. George F Henderson, Col. Allison's counsel sarcastically.
"I got it from Mr. John R. Rathom editor of The Providence Journal, the man who has done more to break up the German propaganda in the United States than any one else. I have a

Mr. Carvell asked Col. Allison whether he had sent telegrams to Col. H G. Morgan concerning an order for belts. The witness said he could not remember...

Mr. Carvell then produced a copy of

a bill for the supply of 5000 belts.
Mr. Carvell: Isn't it true that Mor gan bought them at \$4.40, offered them to you at \$5, and that you put them to you at \$5, and that you put them in to the militia department at \$5.50? Col. Allison: No.
Mr. Carvell: Did you not advance the price 50 cents apiece? Col. Allison: I don't remember.

Mr. Carvell: Well, do you know your own signature?
"Yes." replied Col. Allison, who then identified his signature on a letter written to Col. Morgan.
Mr. Carvell: Was not the purchase

of belts Canadian business?

Col. Allison: I don't know.

A "Nice Present."

Another letter was produced by Mr. Carvell, and there was objection by Mr. Wallace Nesbitt on behalf of the shell committee to its going in. It was from Allison to Morgan, thanking him

for a "nice present."
Mr. Carvell then asked the witness whether the Adams Saddlery Co. of Toronto had not, in his presence, paid \$5000 over to one McAlpine, a business associate of Col. Allison's, in connec-tion with saddlery supplies furnished the militia department. To each sepa-rate question Col. Allison said he knew nothing about it.

Carvell Given Caution.

Sir William Meredith here observed that while it was all right to test the credibility of the witness, Mr. Carvell of Chairs. should not endeavaor to procure am-munition for another charge. Mr. Carvell bowed to this decision, but said he would take another way of getting whether he had not received \$2 per thousand rounds on the purchase of how much, and was in this upheld by ammunition from the Remington Arms Company, and whether he had not been shown a photograph of his receipt from the company (as compared with the price at which he turned the ammunition over) by Gen.

Col. Allison said he had not received Gen. Hughes: You don't know what you are talking about.

Mr. Hellmuth then took up Gen. Hughes' examination. Sir Sam said he at that. I did not see and do not see Canadian business, but refused to say Carvell.

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the commission.

Questioned by Mr. Henderson, his counsel, Col. Allison said the sale of the belts to the militia lepartment had been concluded after he had left for the old country. Mr .Carvell main-tained that the documents showed it was a week before he left, but Mr. such a commission and had never even Henderson said his information came met Gen. Mahon. He had received a from General Hughes, and he would prefer to credit it rather than Mr.