r so good, as Mr. Borden says. and Zandring, however, ling out, for Zandring was ed to hand over the business ag Providence that no suspi hed to his handling of th

ray's explanation quite justi-is camplacency. "About the October," he said. "I received from Mr. Borden, the chief that moneys must not be by men in the party in puband that it was better to have, province, persons appointed in every way acceptable to ty locally." Zandray sent out "to every province where I ing my assistance." And so it pass that on the last days of the days just prior to the the two thousands, and three ids and four thousands and ands daily were being pour the Quebec district in the tuous Bordenesque way, not any man in public life, but Mr. Edmond Giroux. Mr. was even then strong on elec rity! There wasn't any misthe payments, Zandrav paid them out of my own not party funds at all, my ivate means; that is why I

for on August 26 Zandring ten to Zandride: "Mr. Borden that something would be sent things going in this district, ave received nothing so far. ubt Mr. Borden will be glad ninded of these early efforts to preserve the purity of his ociates by leaving it to lonittees to spend the money fray and others. That is so ter than to have men like pais confronted with letters being at the end of their roll y's evidence must be accepted able contribution to the sci of winning elections with

ER VERSUS SPECULATOR

(Vermillion Signal.) Edmonton Jounal finds fault ne pre-emption clause of the introduced last session in nion parliament by the min the interior. When Mr. Olivoffice he announced that his would be, "The land for the and the new bill makes it

second quarter section for \$3

urnal states that the land is orth \$10 per acre. This is no uite true, but there are condibe fulfilled before the settler ire the title to his pre-emp ich will make it worth much him than the actual cost price he is required to pay. knows as well as any other er published in the country of the chief provisions that American to leave his own nd settle in Alberta or Saswan is the fact that he can achoméstead for a reasonable d that an American who gets ead for which he is required nothing almost invariably loere he can purchase an aduarter at a cost of \$10 to \$15 The way he looks on the on is that he has then got a tion of land at a cost of \$5 to

verage American, who is the ler we can get because he om a country very similar to n and has practical experience ing there, does not consider a ction a profitable-sized farm to make any money he wants a half-section of land so that rop each year 200 or 300 A bare 160 acres is not suffiinduce some of the best imwe get to locate in the Canaest, and the best are what we We can get plenty of the other rithout any particular induce-

Oliver's bill should set the tide migration flowing strongly Can-rds next spring from the Unites, and it is to be hoped that reintroduce it at the coming of parliament, and that it will the statute books. Of course I does not please the specula real estate, but what the counnts is settlers and not specula

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enay Orchard Association Nelson, B.C.

WITNESSES IN LUMBER PROSECUTION ALL TELL OF DESTRUCTION OF DOCUMENTS had transpired at the meeting. Wells to a consumer or contractor?"

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examined and cross examined. The they were contravening the law. witnesses, Messrs. A. M. Grogan, secretary of the Alberta R. L. D. association; Geo. P. Woods, secretary of the Mountain Mills association; R. H. H. nor sell to any but members of the Alexander, secretary of the British association. had practically the same story to tell, namely, that they with one accord have destroyed the documentary evidence that was used at the investigation at Ottawa last winter. Secretary Grogan says he was highly displeased with the way the documents were treated at Ottawa. Members of the House who were not on the parlia- ber and Shingle Manufacturing commentary commission of investigation pany to maintain an equality of had access to the letters to papers. prices, He resolved there that when h tained possession of them again he men's association, and a number of M. P. barracks. letters and price lists which the executive of the association considered

F. D. Becker, vice-president of the business of the incorporated company which was formed last March superseding the old association. The effect of destroying the documentary evidence pertinent to the prosecution has

in obtaining specific examples of the charge mentioned in the indictment.

placed the Crown at a disadvantage

Lumber Sold to Members Only. The witnesses Ambrose and Filtness cumber Co., the management specifi- a week afterwards. of the Alberta association. The car would necessarily apply to Mills association waited on Boynton, against the practice of shipping to persons not members of the retail asociation, as being "bad business

principles. application was found in the deenments submitted to the court by H. Helliwell, secretary of the local Lumbermen's association of Edmon-Filtness' testimony further indicated that it was difficult and practically impossible to obtain lumber from the millmen unless he became

a member of the Retailers' associa-Secretary Grogans' Evidence,

The evidence of Secretary Grogan brought out the following facts: As secretary of the A. R. L. D. as sociation he has a list of the millmen both of the Mountain Mills associa tion and the B. C. Lumber and Shin-

gle Manufacturing Co., Ltd. That pursuant to a resolution pass ed in Edmonton by the Alberta Retailers' association, he sent to the two millmen's associations lists of "legitimate dealers" in Alberta, which list was the list of the members of the Retail Lumber Dealers' association. One of his duties was to consider and transmit the complaints of re tailers to the millmen for shipping to consumers direct, and to men who had no yards. No complains save those of members of the association

are considered. That if he found that a certain mill continued to supply a firm or individual who was not a member of the association, he would call a meeting of the directors.

That the province is divided into districts the boundaries of which are fixed, and each district is in charge

That F. D. Becker, a member of the Alberta association, attended a meeting of the Mountain Mills association in Nelson, reported to Secretary Grogan, who sent the gist of the report to all the members of the association

in a circular letter. Secretary Wells' Evidence. The evidence of Secretary Wells brought out the following points: That he wrote to the Enterprise Co. retailers in Alberta, dealing with a complaint of this company because the King Lumber company were re ceiving lumber though not members of the association. The letter assured the Enterprise company that Ross Bros., who made the shipment, would

That no shipments are made by millmen to municipalities or con That there was an understanding that members of the Mountain Mills

association would ship only to "legitimate dealers.' That F. D. Becker, an official and representative of the Alberta Retailers' association had a conference with

heir meeting in Nelson. That the by-laws of the association

Secretary Alexander's Evidence.

The prosecution of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association has tail Lumber Dealers' association has the progress three days. During That the old Coast Mills association He Also Burned Documents. been in progress three days. During was superseded by a limited incorporthat time seven witnesses have been ated company, because they feared

The cross-examination of the wit-Columbia Lumber and Shingle Manufacturing Co. (Ltd.), represent more particularly the organizations whose alleged machinations constitute the business analogous to the grocery charge of conspiracy made against the business, and that the aim of their members of the A. R. L. D. associa- organizations is to maintain the trade Each of the above witnesses within the limits prescribed by the oldest-guilds in the world. There is no combine. The organiza-

tion is for the purpose of promoting the lumber trade on modern methods of business. That there was an understanding between the Mountain Mills associa tion and the British Columbia Lum

TUESDAY'S SESSION.

The preliminary hearing of the case would put them out of the way. When against the Alberta Retail Lumber he received the package from Ottawa he burned them without looking them

Dealers' association was continued over. Secretary Wells did the same this morning at 10 o'clock, after an thing. Secretary Alexander saved the adjournment from Saturday, before minute book of the defunct coast mill- Inspector Worsley, at the R. N. W.

necessary for the inception of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers as sociation, was on the stand. Mr. Becker left the province last May and is now in Savonas, B.C. He is secretary-treasurer of the Lumber Co. Mr. C. R. Filtness. Edmonton, was recalled to identify number of letters submitted to the court last Saturday.

Mr. Becker related the history his visit to Nelson on behalf of th Alberta association to present complaints of the association before gave evidence to show that it was dif- the Mountain Millers' association. He ficult to obtain lumber from the had business in Nelson which led t manufacturers unless they were mem- his being selected. He had no status bers of the Retail Lumber Dealers' at the meeting of the millmen and association. Ambrose distinctly state merely stated his case. The action ed that when he went to Baker, B.C., taken by the millmen was conveyed to purchase a car from the Standard to him verbally by Secretary Wells He stated that cally inquired if he were a member a new member of the association was afterwards refused, presumably Grogan for a price list, though price on the ground that he was a non- lists were obtainable from the local It also came out in the directors and the manufacturers. evidence that the Elk Company of history of the Skead case and the Fernie were gently disciplined be. Taylor cases formed part of his evid cause they sold lumber to Ambrose, ence, in which he stated the associa committee of four of the Mountain tion complained to the millmen about supplying, them because they were of the Elk company to remonstrate not legitimate lumber dealers and

business.
F. D. Becker on Stand. Local Rings Related to Provincial. Lumber Dealers' Association He was The evidence of C. R. Filtness was formerly connected with the Staples important from the fact that the facts Company, of Calgary, as secretary connected with his application and treasurer and managing director from election to the Alberta Retail Lum- 1905 to April. 1907. He is now secreber Dealers' association indicated re- tary-treasurer of Monarch Lumber Company at Savonas, B.C. The of Americans operating in Canada. The Staples Company was incorporat ed December, 1905.
"You were present at a meeting of

the Alberta association in Alexande Corner, Calgary, January, 1906, were you not?" asked Mr. Woods. "You were secretary?"

"Were those at the meeting mostly embers of the Western Retail Lum ber Dealers' Association?' "Was it at that meeting the Alberta

ssociation wos formed?" "And a committee to draw up by

"Was Mr. Jones, of Golden, B.C.

at the meeting?"
"Yes." "What was the conversation? "That the association would be ood thing for the retailers. Mr. Bennett Interposes Objection

Mr. Bennett objected to these que tions unless the Crown regarded th witness as adverse.
"Were the directors of the associa on expected to solicit members."

"Organize the districts?" "Yes; by getting all the legitimate dealers, as defined by the by-laws o association, into the association "It was an object of the association o prevent direct competition between wholesalers and retailers, was it not?

Mr. Bennett objected to the Crown asking witness' opinion when the ob-ject of the association was found in he by-laws. "Did they want to exclude the manufacturer from dealing with muni "Yes.

"Who else did they include in con-"Persons not maintaining a regula yard with a stock of lumber."
Simply a Matter of Honor.

"What obligation bound the mem-pers of the association to carry ou "It was simply a matter of honor. "That was the sanction that bound

ou together?"
"Yes. There was a verbal agree ent that we would be so bound btaining this object?" "Can you tell instances where sale

"I can't name any." Witness gave the particulars in r ference to the Skead case. Skead was a retailer in Calgary who, decid ing to go out of the business, was getting his stock down low, unti-practically he had no stock, but stil ntinued in the lumber business. H endeavor to stop him getting lum

en by bringing it up at the associa

matter at the wholesalers' meeting there if he could get into the meeting.

He Also Burned Documents. Witness stated that when he left the province he burned all the letters and papers that were in his posses sion and those that were used at Ottawa. He also burned the report of the Nelson meeting, which he submitted to the association in Calgary and to Secretary Grogan

Speaking of Mr. Taylor, he said h selling to contractors and was not carrying any tock. Taylor someted orders and then would have it shipped by the Ladysmith Company. Witnesse stat-Ladysmith Company. ed that the association tried to stop the Ladysmith Company from ship ping to Taylor, but could not tel what methods were used to acco He did know that Taylor was unable to get lumber.

Witness stated he knew of the loca Calgary. Applications for membership in the provincial association of Staples & Co., and cited the case were received through the directors of Bottenheimer, of Red Deer, but on "That is the way it would work out," said Mr. McNicol. Witness remembered the Elk com-

would have to get a price list, wouldn't he?"

"Yes. if he intended to be a dealer.

"Did new members apply to Secre-tary Grogan for a price list?" "I don't know. He likely got on In this connection Mr. Woods read rogan dealing with Lachner's ap cation for a price list to Secretar The letter advised Mr. Gro gan to be out of a price list when ackner applied for hat if there was a third yard needed Didsbury the association should that a "good dealer" be placed

Admitted Writing Letter. d you write that letter?"

Why did you write to Grogan?"

romise made by the Mountain asuch practices would be stopped. Witness related the details of his lationship of the local associations Company at Savonas, B.C. Indivisit to Melson. He had a little lationship of the local association His Staples Company is largely composed and a of complaints against the manufacture of the local association and the local association of the local association and lationship of the local association and lationship of the local associations of the local association isit to Nelson. He had a memor- ent lumber from the Mountain Mills facturers selling to consumers and one was against the Elk company Skead's case, improper grading and he 25c exchange on drafts by nillmen.

The witness here righteously pleadthat Mr. Woods go to his report. Witness stated that he volunteered bring the grievances before the nillmen at Nelson. He was admitted to the meeting and made his com plaints to the millmen there. He did-'t know whether they were the Mountain Mills association or not he Elk company would be discipined, and the complaints removed Afterwards Wells told witness he ad visited Boynton of the Elk company, who assured Wells, who in turn the Western Retailers' assured Becker that the Elk company ould ship to consumers no more Wells, speaking for the Mountain Mills association, further stated t witness that the question of selling breshed out and that the Elk com-

pany was going to stand by the two Becker Cross-Examined.

To Mr. Bennett the witness stated hat he induced all dealers possible to in the association. There was no ecret understanding that the bylaws hould mean anything but what they say, i.e., the bylaws expressed the objects of the association. He was merely stating from hearay that the association had accomished its aim in restricting sales consumers and that his answer to ated company as in this case. fr. Woods in this respect was of ittle consequence. He objected to Skead because he was interfering with the business of Staples & Co. selling direct to the consumer which, if continued all over the prov ice, would put the dealers out of usiness. He did not know that the ocuments of the association used at Ittawa were destroyed until he read ne newspapers a few days ago.

The cross-examination atter how that the letters written by Beckwere really those of Staples & Co and had nothing to do with the trial in progress. Witness never heard of meetings of a local retail dealers' asociation outside of those provided or in the bylaws. He stated that he, director, would consider all the aplications for membership of dealer the Calgary district. He never eard of any person refused admison to the association. He never heard of any attempt t estrict the freedom of trade of any ealer in Calgary and practically re-

send to Secretary Grogan for a price Tells of Nelson Visit. With respect to his visit to Nelson ne stated that he knew of no arrangement by which the members of the

ers. No motions were passed. His mony with the association. The asreport was made to Secretary Grogan sociation was opposed to selling to upon what Secretary Wells told him consumers.

In Mr. Helliwell to go east on the Reference by means of the minutes of the Alberta association was made dealers and get them into the association that there had been corhad done for the Alberta associa-

The Alberta association never threatened the manufacturers with fines, penalties or boycotting if they did not refrain from dealing with consumers. Witness gave a list of firms in the province who carried on members of the Retailers' association. price.' He knew of no discrimination against those who did not belong to the association.

ver the same ground that was traversed by the former witnesses in reference to conspiracies, rebates, limiting vards and competition. Here Mr. Wood interposed an obence was merely making epeeches

counsel's argument. Intended to Side-Frack Lackner. members of the big organization. The get a price list either from the direct- a consumer or not.

letter from Becker to Secretary from various firms in reference to against the mills. supplying him with material. Wm. Macdonald in reference to application for membership, who promised to place his name before the local dealers. He had a notion that to standardized patterned, bank com-

must join the local association.

Before and After. Before he became a member of the sociation. I thought Lackner was a townsite association he was unable to obtain opposer and that Lackner should get any discount, while afterwards a association he was unable to obtain boomer and that Lackner should get any discount, while afterwards a The history of the case of Roney a price list from the director in his case was submitted where he obtain- & Odmark, of Lethbridge, was open-F. D. Becker on Stand.

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The president of the Alberta Retail

Lumber Dealers' Association He was formerly connected with the Staples salling to the consumers and cited the association to the Alberta sociation. He alone decided who association to the Alberta association. He alone decided who association to the Alberta association. He acknowledged that there had been ally strong enough to open a yard or Mr. Clark on the matter, after which gromise made by the Mountain as He acknowledged that there had been all y strong enough to open a fair which sociation to Becker at Nelson that trouble in getting into the local astrong to though afterwards it developed Mr. Clark assented to produce the sociation in Edmonton. He has that Roney & Odmark obtained lum-found difficulty in obtaining sufficito meet the needs of his trade. No flat refusals had been given, but many tedious delays had caused dis-

To Mr. Woods witness stated that since he became a member his path was easier, adding that his credit was better and there was plenty of

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

J W McNicol, Lethbridge, was the first witness in the afternoon. president of the Enterprise Lumber Co., Ltd., which bought out the McNicol. He was assured by the meeting that Lethbridge Lumber Co. The largest

he attended the meetings of the Western association.

plain the workings of the old associa-tion. Mr. Bennett held this had no and retailers. connection with the Alberta association, but Mr. Woods submitted that admittance to the association, the a similar procedure had been allowed witness said, was on account of finin the famous plumbers' case in To- ancial reasons alone. ronto, where the investigation went back to the old organization which had been superceded by an incorpor-Witness stated he had no recollect and were filled out for those who aption except that the Lethbridge com- plied for them. pany asked permission to open a yard

same. Appointed a Director. press. He was appointed a director of the Alberta association at the organization meeting at Calgary. His duties recalled. He stated all the minutes ers to join the association for which were to get all the dealers in his district into the association. He went not in the production he submitted Wetaskiwin and Daysland and Mr on missionary trips at \$5 a day plus to the court. The rest were or had Helliwell to the dealers along the C

"Your object in organizing districts Green, and he borrowed them. stable price, would it not?" and in maintaining uniformity of

"Are prices stable and uniform?" futed his statement to Mr. Woods that a new member would have to tom of the association was to add 20

"When the Alberta association neets are prices discussed by the nembers?" "No. I don't know what prices are sociation. outside my own district. It is a mat-

om such a mill.'

the lumber business and were not ter of honor to stick to a uniform Witness admitted that the breaking of prices would constitute a com-plaint. He said he never complain-Mr. Bennett then took his witness ed through the association.

Helped Draft Constitution.

Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association in Calgary when that body jection that the counsel for the de- was formed. Mr. Woods read from the preamble containing the declaraand having the witness merely assent tion of purpose of the association in Mr. Grogan. As a result of this trip gan in response to a request from Mr. order to have witness explain its nearly all the dealers joined and a language. Mr. Bennett objected to list was sent to Mr. Grogan for the tain Mills association. Examined again by Mr. Woods the witness stated that the object of his would construe its intent to gather ed, of the manufacturers in British Becker's report to each dealer who letter to Grogan in reference to Lack- information to prevent millmen sell- Columbia. ner's inquiry for a price list was to ing to the consumer and anyone who Some of the letters in Mr. Hellimembers of the local side track Lackner and cause him to had not a retail lumber yard were he well's papers were on letter paper of gary had meetings which the witness members of the association in Calmer or not. Eligibility to the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' members of the big organization. The get a price list either from the directdirectors in Calgary of the provincial or of his district or from the manuassociation would be the principal facturers. The phrase "good dealer" legitimate lumber yard or showed
men in it. Witness was a director of the price association which Grogan sent him.

Witness stated that the object of the local Edmonton association with the local Edmonton association or dealers generally association or dealers generally with the local Edmonton association or dealers association or dealers association which Grogan sent him.

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Witness the local Edmonton association with the local Edmo gary district. The local dealers used quired as to his financial standing. membership subject to the approval to meet for their own district around He knew that firms not members of the general board of directors.

in the local district, but such applications, as far as he knew, were not disent firms worked in harmony with the mark, at the instance of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' associcussed by the local association, i.e., association.

the dealers of Calgary. Witness admitted that if an individual applied for membership in the provincial association the local dealers would soon know about it through the secretary of the adverse finding of the parliage of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association.

Mr. Woods desired to find out the association. Mr. Woods read the resolution adopted at the Edmonton meeting whereby the members of the association pledged itself to buy no lumber from any mill that would meeting whereby the members of the association pledged itself to buy no lumber from any mill that would need to find out if it were not because of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association. The local dealers met every here and will remain some time in order to ask the Provincial Government for a subsidy and to look into the B. C. terminus question. Mr. Mann said: "Perminus question. Mr. M the big association.

Me Would Have to Get List.

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The would have to get a price list, and the destroyed the documents as a result of what he saw in the newspaper result of what he saw in the newspaper result.

The would have to get a price list, and the terms of the destroyed the documents as a result of what he saw in the newspaper result of the proposed line from Edmonton west will be proposed line from Edmonton west will proposed line from Edmonton west will proposed line from Edmonton west will be proposed line from Edmonton west will be proposed line from Edmonton west will be proposed line from Edm the association would do likewise association. though there was no actual pledge C. R. Filtness was recalled. He binding the association as a body. In identified some papers submitted to their own best interests the retailers.

'There were three or four complaints against the manufacturers. shipment of odd lengths, unjoin the provincial association he mission on drafts, and selling to consumers. Becker went to Nelson to lay

Dictated as to Membership

application of Roney & Odmark because they had no yard, no financial standing. He got his information from the creditors of Mr. Roney. Their application was returned to them and they never applied again. The case of Hoagland was also discussed. Witness complained to Sec-Wells that Hoagland was minute book. slaughtering lumber. He was refus- amination of the minutes of the sub ed admission. Other complaints were admitted be-

ing brought to the attention of the Mountain Mills association by Mr. Mr. Bennett's Argument. stockholder is the East Kotenav Mr. Bennett, in the cross-examina-Lumber Co. He has been four years tion argued that the complaints menin the lumber business in Lethbridge.
The old firm was in connection with McNicol as director of the Alberta

association. association, but by him on behalf of As an employee of the Lethbridge Co. his company as a corporation. he attended the meetings of the Westsame ground with this witness as with Witness, like other defendants and the others cross-examined. This was was the resolution which protested wither stated to wither defendants and the stated to show that rebates were not given by the manufacturers to the members of the association, that there was no stand by the two show that rebates were not given by the manufacturers to the members of the association, that there was no attempt to control or dictate prices tailers who would supply them with quently he had no documents to sub- paid the manufacturers or to restrict a list of legitimate dealers. A list nit to the court in answer to the the freedom of trade or the law of supply and demand with due regard A copy of this resolution was sent to the customs that obtained in other all the above dealers. Mr. Woods wanted witness to ex- to the customs that obtained in other

The refusal of Roney & Odmark to

Blank Price Lists.

Dealing with price lists, witness stated that blank lists were published To Mr. Woods witness stated that tended a directors' meeting. at Taber three years ago. He under-stood this had to be done before a gress profit of between 20 and 21 per yard could be opened. He was re-fused, but opened the yard all the ducing the auditors' statement provided it was not published in the

H. J. Helliwell Recalled. Mr. H. J Helliwell, Edmonton, was railroad fare, to other districts to been in the possession of Mr. W. H. N. R. to Lloydminster. Contrary to complete the organization. would be to get them to sell at a At this point Mr. Bennett defied instructions to H. G. Helliwell at the the crown to ask Mr. Clark where instance of the association. A letter "Not exactly. There are other mat- the documents were or to put him in was read from Grogan to the secre ters, such as grading, granting credits the box to answer the same.

and in maintaining uniformity of Mr. Bennett objected to the admiston asking him to try and get the Al-

They are not so in Taber. I well indicated that contractors ob- sociation.

ociation did not cut below this if Grogan to the witness stating that he and welcomed as members of the as That the by-laws of the association tich. The association decided to Alberta association had a status at a they could help it.

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Witness was appointed secretary that witness was appointed secretary that witness was appointed secretary that witness was appointed that it was his duty that witness was appointed that it was his duty that witness was appointed secretary of the business end of the Alberta association. He merely conveyed his business at Nelson he bring up the complaints to a body of manufacturing the method of the fact witness was appointed that it was his duty that witness was appointed secretary of the business end of the Alberta association. The receipt book of Section in Edmonton and request.

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dealers and get them into the associ- indicating that there had been cor-"What would you do it a mill sold ation. The

penses would be paid. "The Enterprise Co. would not buy for the Alberta association or that pondence was not produced as it was there was any connection between the amoong the 468 letters burned by Mr. dronner and the larger as-

Mr. Woods then read from the minutes of the local dealers' association where a minute was found in which the thanks of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association and stating in rethe thanks of the Alberta Retail Lum. ber Dealers' association were conveyed to the Edmonton dealers for their services in organizing the eastern before the court to this effect. Witness was one of the committee that drafted the constitution of the into the Alberta association.

Evidence of Organization.

well's report of his organizing trip to prepared last May by Secretary Gro

Further, he stated that it never likewise. once occurred to him in all his dealings with the local association that

Inquiry Adjourned.

The preliminary hearing of the charge against the Alberta Retail rom the director in the district where the court. One was a letter to the would not buy from a mill that was Lumber Dealers' association was adsistance in the shape of a subsidy is Western Retail Dealers' association cutting into their business. Hence applying for membership; also letters the resolution could be carried out tember to give the crown an opportunity of the country o tunity to examine the evidence al- ed by the Dominion Government and Was it to carry out this object of ready submitted and if necessary se- our line is a transcontinental proposi-Another was a reply from Secretary
Grogan in reference to witness' application for membership in the Alberta association asd another from secondary out this object of the association and another from association?"

"Was it to carry out this object of the association to get the Mountain millers to recognize it that you sent there evidence. Messrs. A. M. Grogan, J. A. Prince and J. W. McNicol, defendants in the case, were granted quebe to the Pacific coast. defendants in the case, were granted Quebec to the Pacific coast. leave of absence from the preliminary hearing on their own recognizance to appear when called.

sumers. Becker went to Nelson to lay these before the Mountain Mills as-The evidence today was largely an and were handed by him to the coun- is in a critical condition at his home

sel for the defence. Mr. Woods opened the case by making a request for the minutes of the local dealers' association referred to by Mr. Helliwell yesterday, which h said were in the possession of Mr said witness could be compelled to papers for the court.

A. M. Grogan, secretary of the A berta Retail Lumber Dealers' associa association dealing with the organiza tion meeting in Calgary, January 1906, which were transcribed by hir from notes of Mr. Becker into th sequent meetings, including the meet ings of directors. The minutes show ed that each director should operate districts to canvas and organiz he association in these districts and hat each director was enjoined t keep up a full list of all dealers and

keep the secretary well informed. Reference to Resolution. Coming back to the famous resolu tion adopted at the Edmonton meeting, witness said the list of dealers was obtained from Bradstreets'. This

Witness could not remember one o the list to whom he sent the resolution who was not a member of the association, though he believed there

vere many others.

Never Attending a Meeting. The evidence then turned on th resignation of A. T. Cushing as director of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association, in which it was discovered that Mr. Cushing never at Mr. Cushing was not present at the meeting of the association at which he was elected director. Dealing with the "organization dealers" as stated in the minutes. Mr

meant. Witness stated it meant to get dea respect witness admitted having sen sion of Mr. Helliwell's evidence.

The papers submitted by Mr. Helliyards in the district, to join the as-Witness admitted writing tained a 7 per cent. discount upon such a letter. Another letter was read the usual price list. witness stated that the general custom of the association was to add 20 Witness identified all the letters, monton lumber dealers to break away per cent. on all prices quoted f.o.b. among which was a second-hand in-at the point of delivery; that is, 20 vitation to Mr. Helliwell to attend per cent. was added to the net cost, a meeting of the Mountain Millers' Lumber Dealers' association. A min-Freight was part of the cost to the association.

The members of the as
A letter was read from Secretary the Edmonton dealers were admitted

letter stated that all ex- respondence, with a view to establish ing harmonious relations and a unit-Witness admitted he went down, ed policy, between the Western Repursuant to the request in Grogan's tailers' association and the Alberta letter, but yet denied he was acting Retailers' association. The corres-

> Witness could not recall writing to C. R .Filtness, of Edmonton, acknowlply that his application would sidered by Mr. Macdonald, of Ed-There was correspondence

A list of members of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' association and a list of dealers who are non-members were put in as exhibits by the coun Mr. Woods read from Mr. Helli- sel for the crown. These lists were

Lumber Dealers' association only. The members of the association in Cal had the lists printed, stipulating the Each local association die

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