"That letter is putting it pretty Didn't Say C. N. R. Was Interested

When the commission resume this morning Mr. Johnstone continued the examination of Faulkner. by witness to A. Hawes, in which he said he had secured the charter from Cornwall and Senator Roy and would get aid in subsidy from the attorney general's department, which had been instrumental in securing the that he had never met Senator Roy work done by Mr. Biggar as law partner of the attorney general and not by Mr. Cross himself.

Faulkner Originated Construction Co. 1907 said the latter would receive be formed, in addition to shares

through the syndicate. "Who originated the idea of the construction company?"

'As far back as this time?'

Faulkner said he had explained the idea of the Construction company to Cornwall but he did not seem to take

Division of Profits. "When did you meet Bowen?"
"He was introduced to me by Minty Witness told of the first Bowen op

scheme of apportionment of profits as drafted by Emerson. Faulkner said he had not seen that draft but saw ne something like that.

"I be done that the draft but saw apparently a disinterested witness. In his own gruff way he told of his negotiations from the time Mr. Clarke first met him in Chicago last before I left him, was a pretty expensive man."

Money Still in Bank. the Home bank still, undivided?"
"No, no one seemed to want it."

"No, I sold out to Clarke in St. Paul bond issue.

money was paid.

taining copies of Emerson's correspondence relative to the syndicate?"

ment that he borrowed \$5,000 from him last September, claiming he had not know what he was again paid to date. He knew not not money, till the bond issue was about."

I think they did."

"The result of their visit was a failblame that did not push the scheme

egram read yesterday which passed ust 7th last year to the effect that the between Clarke and Minty with refer-contract was still open to him if he ence to a hold-up, Clarke had no ref-erence to the Athabasca syndicate. pressed. Minty, he said, had given them to understand that their charter was no good and that they could never get any assistance under it.

"Bo you recollect who any of them "Soon after this telegram," said the witness, "I met Clarke in Windschaffeld the witness witness with the bone "What was the opinion expressed?"

The world the witness witness witness with the bone with the bone with the witness with the witness with the bone with the witness witness with the witness witness with the w

P. J. Nolan followed in further cross examination asking the witness with ures." reference to the Cushing meeting several weeks ago when Cushing told him if McKenzie and Mann built the road there would be a million dollars saved.

"Did be say the Canadian Northern might yet build the road?"

"No he did not." "Did you have any discussion about to profit by sale of bonds?" 'No, he did not."

few days ago, that third parties, the C. N. R., had an interest in the rail-

"No, I did not." O. M. Biggar asked the witness number of questions with reference to There was no detail of the bond guarie said.

was to secure his intervention A letter from Faulkner to Cornwall of the arrangement by which Boyle was to go to Ottawa. It was made by Cornwall and Hawes. Boyle seemed

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

wanted Aid from Ottawa.

Johnstone then took up the third visit of the witness to Edmonton, having dealt with the first two visits yesterday. This was the time the 1907 the pislature was in session. Hawes was looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking after the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking the financial end and Grand Trunk as well as looking the fi noon's session of the commission produced the most damaging evidence against the Waterways as well as the 'Did you learn at any time of the E. A. James was next colled. He see

way yet heard and should know railerford, Cross and Boyle should go to Ottawa to obtain a subsidy. Later Cornwall wrote that they had been musucessful in securing assistance at Ottawa. He said Sir Wilfrid had told them if the company built 50 miles themselves it would be an evidence of good faith and they then might look for assistance.

Division of Profits.

way yet heard and should know railerform way construction completely. He way construction work and not of the fine and only knowledge of the construction work and not of the fine and said he had only knowledge of the construction work and not of the fine and said he had only knowledge of the construction work and not of the fine and said he had only knowledge of the construction work and not of the fine and said he had only knowledge of the construction work and his an swers to R. B. Bennett showed that he had all the details at his finger tips. Frequently he corrected Mr. Bennett on the details of the railway work and at no time did the insurgent's counsel, with all his own railerform.

Clarke had proposed to give him \$20,000 a mile for the building of the road, together with the \$3,200 subside expected from the Dominion government. Mr. Clarke also suggested that he formed with McArthur a Construction to the details of the railway work and at no time did the insurgent's counsel, with all his own railerform. way knowledge, score on him. After a brief cross-examination Mr. Bennett sat down

A First Class Road.

Witness said that when Clarke took ations in September. It was evident "How was the pland paid for the option he under that he did not hold much of an opin-provided for?" up and paid for the option he understood that the syndicate would have
\$100,000 stock in the Waterways Co.
The Construction company was not

that he did not hold much of an opinion of Mr. Clarke. The Kansas man
had told him in August last that he
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Mr. Clarke in the Manha tan hotel 'n
Mr. Clarke in the Manha tan hotel formation to base his estimate upon, Mr. Clarke's proposal to Mr. Mc. "Can you give any reason why the harbur last fall was that he give him balance of the syndicate cash is in a cheque for four hundred and fifty a cheque for four hundred and fifty a cheque for four hundred and fifty are the company of the company thousand dollars, as his expenses. "No, no one seemed to want it."
and subscribe in all one million dollars of capital stock of the proposed

"No, I do not:"

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construction company. For this pay "Did you tell Mr. Clarke
ment to Mr. Clarke, Mr. McArthur solicitor said it was illegal?"
was to be re-imbursed out of the "Yes." st November."

"What did you get for your shares?"

"\$1,000," witness explained how the anney was paid.

Johnstone then took up the meeting that such would be illegal, as he was called Off the Dead.

"Called Off the Dead.

"On the way from Edmonton I

of Faulkner and Parkin, of Calgary at in the railway company, Mr. Clarke the Royal Alexandra hotel two weeks ago and their efforts to secure the stock of the syndicate.

Parkin's Object.

"What was Parkin's object in obways shown by Mr. McArthur's statement of Emerson's correspontation of Emerson's correspontation of the shown have been specified by Mr. McArthur's statement that he borrowed \$5.000 from the way from Edmonton I called him into my stateroom and told him the deal was off."

"Why did you call the deal off?"
"I did not like the idea of going in with Mr. Clarke for he had nothing the shown he was not a railway builder."

"He wished to ascertain if the shares were valuable"
"Did you see Clarke in Minneapolis?"
"When did you see Parkin last?"
"When did you see Parkin last?"
"He disappeared from me in Minneapolis."
Bennett then began the cross-examination of the witness.
"You visited Edmonton three times to interest the government and the result was a failure," he asked.
"Yes."
"Are you not mistaken in saying that Boyle was to go to Ottawa?"
"I think he replaced some other member who could not go."
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"I think the replaced some other member who could not know that he witness closely on whether Mr. Clarke sale of the witness dool the witness. Ar. The had he did not know what he was about."

of the arrangements he had made for

the sale of the bonds?' "Yes, I think the syndicate was to blame that did not push the scheme turther."

When did you lext see Clarker "About the last of August."

Offered McArthur the Contract.

Mr. Walsh produced a telegram from Clarke to McArthur dated August. 'When did you next see Clarke?"

Hold-up by Cornwall.

"I can not think of any at present. It was a kind of a hold-up on Cornwall's part. He said practically (Yangalan and Angellan and Angellan

bonds."

"Did he tell you then that he had the arrangements completed for the wall's part. He said practically, 'You fellows can't get this through. I can. Minty advised us that we would have to be very careful about doing anything that might involve political connections."

"No, I don't think he did."

"Mr. McArthur said it had not been then agreed that the specifications for the road were completed and they did not get don to business. Mr. Clarke wished the witness to go to Edmonton to go into the matter with Dr. Waddell, glthough Mr. Clarkes proposal that,"

"Do you know that Parkin's endeav."

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"I don't know."

"A waddell, glthough Mr. Clarkes proposal of the cost upon, he estimated the cost at \$17,000 a mile complete, equipped and ready for the rolling stock.

"H don't know."

"Speaking of his loan of \$5,000 to Mr. Speaking of his loan of \$5,000 to Mr.

1. E. G. W. RAILWAY INQUIRY
the cost of the road?"
No. I went there to hear if the Alberta government were endeavoring to assist in getting a Dominion subsidy in addition to the bond guar

"Were the specifications for the road "No, that was Mr. Clarke's work."
"Did you see Mr. Cornwall or Mr. ushing or any private members of legis ature?

"No, I don't think so."
"Did you ever discuss the cost with the government or any officials of the government?" "No. I don't remember." Mr. McArthur said he had then dis

"You spoke of an interview with J.
R. Boyle?"

"I think it was between Hawes, Cornwall and Boyle. The railway passed through Boyle's constituency and he was interested in the development. e was interested in the development. rank his entering into a contract. What would you require to be abring?logarian practical engineer o over the ground with levels and Premier?"
rtain the full particulars."
"I don'

Might be Over \$20,000. Why were you then interested in a subsidy asked Justice Beck and the witness replied that he did not know the cost and it might be over \$20,000. He was looking for a profit Winnipeg, Man., May 3.—This after- Mr. McArthur said he next met Mr.

ever, was informed by his solicitor that such was illegal.

What proposals did he make with reference to the Construction com-

"Well I sized up the whole propos figure the cost of construction."
"Did you try to get the data."
"He had no data to give." Did you tell Mr. Clarke that your

'And what did he say?" Wanted Half Interest.

"He said he could put his brother in and get power of attorney from

"Did he tell you anything then such was left?"
"Mr. Clarke suggested that the Construction company should put \$10,000 into Senator Roy's company. What it was he did not understand.

Advance Clarke \$5,000. "Were there any financial transcctions between you and Mr. Clarke?"
"I advanced him \$5.000 last Septemr to get engineers out on the line. "Why did you advance that?" "He told me he had no money till bonds were realized upon.

When did you get this mone -[8]) Returned it in 1909. Decing, 1909, when he sent a cheque the \$500 covering expenses, which I did not retain."

"Had you any security for

monton branch of the Royal Bank. Clarke Didn't Explain.

A telegram from Clarke to McArthur SHOCKING SUICIDE OF st fall said there was some small of ficial opposition to the specifications. "What did that mean?"

"I don't know." "You did not gather that Mr. Clarke was a man of large financial resources, asked Mr. Bennett,

The whole court laughed, and the wit less replied: "That came later." Mr. MoArthur said the capital stoc to be subscribed by him in the Construction Company was a million dol-

"Do you recollect having made any community of Lac La Nonne.

asked by Mr. Clarke, the sum of \$450,-000, was out of all reason and so excessive as to be well night ridiculous.

The Mounted Police at Lac Ste.

Anne were notified and an inquest

material obtainable in rails, angle bars ished as a crime. The Honorable o produce.

York when the bonds were handed bone was broken. over?" asked Mr. Johnstone. provocation ne said "Yes, I hired the train, "You took no part with him in the

Witness told of the first Bowen option secured, and later extensions with the taking up of the syndicate charter.

Mr. James is a rapid and fluent talker, with a snappy manner, and he showed a disposition to put it over the insurgents' counsel at every opment from Bowen?"

"I cannot recall the date. I recall much of the money used in taking up outstanding accounts."

Johnstone submitted to witness a scheme of apportionment of profits as the continued to the construction company was stock as they earned it.

Tetrernce to the Construction company. Mr. James said he had accompanied in the said that it should take up his expenses amounting to \$450,000."

Mr. James said he had accompanied in the said to build a first class road and New York but knew nothing of the wished to form another company for megotiations with the manager of the Royal Bank there. He knew nothing of the residuation company was on the Construction company was to have entire seven million issue of the country threugh which the railway."

Mr. Clarke and others from Montreal and New York but knew nothing of the megotiations with the manager of the Construction company was the construction company was said the witness could be put into it. The construction company was to have entire seven million issue of the country threugh which the railway."

Mr. James said he had accompanied in the witness. Which the manager of the construction company was the continued the witness. The construction company was the construction company was the construction company. The construction company was the construction company was the construction company was the construction company. The construction company was the construction company was the construction company was the construction company. The construction company was the construction company. The construction company was the construction compa the country through which the railway

for trip that he made last fall. His Cross-Examination. Cross-examined by Mr. Bennett: Your appointment came through Mr. Cross, did it not?"

points. These Mr. Bennett showed were given Mr. Clarke after the contract had been entered byo the government. ion and could not get any data to Mr. James said that delivery had been stopped of the material. The angle bars were ready but the rails were not yet rolled. One hundred flat cars and "Do you know if any of these have

"No." "How much road did you expect to constructed in 1910?"

"200 miles." "That of course depends on the grading, ties ready, etc." "You don't know anything of the pro

posed branches?" "No, except for gravel." He was engaged in May of last year

effects

roadbed. The G.T.P. were sorry now they had not laid lighter rails. best copper wire was to be used for the telegraph line, and the other materials were of the best. Mr. Biggar was still questioning when the commission adjourned. Tomorrow Mr. James will be finished and the local bankers called. It is expected that the commis-sion will finish here in the evening and eave at night for Toronto.

FOSTER TAKES HIS SEAT

Was Cheered by Opposition When He Made First Move. Ottawa, May 3-Hon, Mr. Foster took his seat in the House this morning fter being absent for some weeks ow-

prosition when he rose to ask for som Sir Frederick Borden promised Major Sam Hughes that he would look into the matter of alleged discrimination in the distribution of scrip to families of Canadian soldiers who died on the way to South Africa.

Railway companies, with permission of the railway commission, have drawn up a code of rules which stiplate that applicants in accepting employmen nust assume all risk. Major Currie asked if it was the intention of the colling stock.

"Were any terms then discussed?"

"No, we did not get down to fig."

Clarke he said the money was drawn

I could no find any and look for any."

Speaking of his loan of \$5,000 to Mr. men's compensation act. Mr. Fielding said it would be imposible to discussed. from Ottawa to Edmonton. It was regard the law of the country, but drawn on the Traders Bank and the he would bring the matter to the atcheque that was paid was on the Ed-The house then took up the consideration of a bill to incorporate the

"Did Clarke explain how he expected Retail Merchants' association, and after

RICH VALLEY WOMAN

Mrs. J. Johnson, Highly Respected in District, Takes Her Own Life by Shooting Herself With Rifle, Which She Discharged by Aid of

A shocking suicide occurred at Rich Valley on Monday, April 25, the d to Mr. Clarke for his expenses. Zee tails of which have just been received, would be re-imbursed as the rood was when Mrs. J. Johnson shot herself "And you thought the anti was rather heavy for the stakes you were playing for?" asked Mr. Bennett.

The witness dodged.

The winess dodged.

The winess dodged.

The winess dodged.

The deceased woman was highly respected in the district surrounding Rich Valley and in the neighboring. statement after returning from Edmon-ton that they were easy or that the "old husband and son were engaged in

man" was very easy, referring to the building a house on an adjoining Premier?"

"I don't remember having made from taking them their dinner. Placing the rifile in such a position that "Or that Clarke said he had to take with a long stick she could reach and care of the boys or boy?"

"No, I don't remember remarks of that kind."

Mr. McArthur said that the money

"No McArthur said that the money in the wall of the house. When her body was discovered the stick

and other stock. He had never receiv- Francis Lascelles, son of the Earl of ed any letters from Mr. Clarke. Any Harwood, was bicycling through the telegrams he had received he had de-country when ne was run into and stroved. He had absolutely no papers capsized by carriage driven by a woman. In the accident the Hon. "You accompanied Mr. Clarke to New Francis lost one ear and his collar provocation he said "damm it," and the woman hao him arrested and arraigned for using obscene language

The horrified magistrate fined him £5 and costs. ACCEPT COMPANY'S TERMS

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Beresford's Strange Care

who chose to spend his life ranch of 110,000 acres in companion, a negro w than in England Delayal Beresford left Eng young man, twenty year ago, because he did straints of the life he customed to. He wande found a location that suite was leagues from the mountain fastness of th hughna, in Mexico. Why cation for his home h was worth less than 50 and he had the money

tle with which to stock it He was rough and ready. boys say. He was an Englishe did not have the English was ready to ride with vaquero, and at night we with nothing but mother e bed and only his saddletree low. That he was a lord, a-the British aristocracy, no years, but he was adm

Englishman with nerve an "Bought" for El Paso. Whether his relatives kn he was nobody knew. He: ed to get any mail and he no any but business letters. friends of his Mexican vaq their families, and he becar in El Paso, for he made vi once and a while to the c did not take long for the pe come aware when he was these visits he treated ever

met, neither race nor co But always he kept out of light. He did not spend h in the big gambling houses brilliantly lighted saloons, a cowmen do when they hit t sales. Always the small sale were patronized. Delaval did not seek the best of soci After one of these visits mored that on his return ranch he was accompanied gress well known in the pa city most frequented by the man on his visits. Then so explained that she had been down as his cook; that he of the Mexican fare he had The next time he came to

negrees was with him and went to one of the leading h applied for a room for Beresford," but all rooms gaged Quarters were fo where, and that night the ford spree was begun and the was a partner in it all.

During the revelry the known to her associates as nounced that she was Lady that she was the wife of Lord Beresford, brother of the En miral Charles Beresford gwine back to old Englan' gwine to see de Queen: she

would tell her friends. Flo Never Saw Queen Then it got to be a comm everybody soon spoke of the "Lord and Lady Flo." The them to Canada and sell th good price, and accompanie made lack companion he statements of the negress that his wife and she made pu the stores and charged the Beresford, who always bills promptly. No more ed between the Englishman family back in England that the disclosure of his identi

trip to see the Queen. In 1907, early in the sp Delaval Beresford took a tra cattle to Canada to the turning from the Canadian train on which he was ent into mourning and p Hat, Canada, and when t dead was printed there app name "Delaval Beresford, "Lady Flo" was in El Paso wires brought the news went into mouring and I make preparations to take Inside of ten days a law town from New York. The

er working and Admiral Beresford had acted. been ordered shipped the lawyer was directed to of the estate in the name by the El Pase attorney w the legal business for the and it left the entire est legal heirs." with the e queath to my faithful The will was offered f El Paso county, also in the State of Chihuahua, there was a protest file engaged by "Lady Flo. were given to the news Beresford she could prove his common law wife.

priest in Mexico? But th that there had been no ma "Flo" Balked by Law In Texas she was at once marriage of a white perso African blood, although an

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