MATINEES AT 4-

A .- I don't know

A .- Yes.

A.-Yes.

Q.—You sent the messages?

COMMISSIONER-Surely you would

ome definite or particular subject?

was or how anyone in the office was.

Q .- You don't remember if she did

Q.—Can you recollect anything that

yould make Miss Miller cable you?

A.-I was always taking an inter-

A .- I don't remember what the par-

A .- Yes, some time after.

Q.—Did this \$14,000.00 note have

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soon after you left for England in when you were in town you decided 1920. Did not that note cause you to leave blank notes with Miss Saun ders for renewal in August?

A .- I have no recollection of any

in the ordinary way. What happened

A .- I understood it was renewed.

A.—The particulars of what hap-

Q.-When she took up the note did

Q .- So far as you were concerned

any enquiries from anybody as to

A .- I know it was met; but I only

what became of that note?

did she do it on her own?

that transaction.

\$14,000 for you?

Q.—But what happened to it?

A .- No, it was a note that had been put in the Bank of Nova Scotia as clear in a letter which have been seen accommodation. It had been renew- in evidence. ed a number of times and the thought | COMMISSIONER—And which you that it would not be renewed again have previously agreed not to dis-/ close contents?

COMMISSIONER-Was Mr. Glennie A.-Yes. Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotla ATTORNEY GENERAL-Had you at the time?

A .- Yes, I think it was. In accord- about the renewal of this note before ance with your suggestion this morn-you went? ing. Mr. Commissioner, I had my accountant go through the files in the conversation before I went. short time at his disposal and he has found a series of notes in connection take it you understood when you were

COMMISSIONER-The \$14 000 had been renewed many times before? to it?

Q .- And renewed without any reduction and no interest paid? A .- I could not say.

pened to it I do not know; but I have Q.—Can you get your notes renewbeen informed by rumours that it was ed as often as you like without paytaken up by Miss Miller and some ing for the accommodation? other private individuals. A .- I presume the interest was Q.-When Miss Miller was financing

charged. the "Star" she was doing it under im-Q.-You presume the interest was charged somewhere . That is the ser- plied authority was she? ies of the \$14,000 renewals and I take it that the \$14,000 note had been reshe do it under implied authority or

newed before several times. MR HOWLEY-It is not the entire series, the last one is not there. COMMISSIONER-But these docu-

ments confirm it. I suppose at last these notes will have to be paid. Did you ever hear that Mr. Glennie would not renew this note any more? A .- Not until I heard the statement

made that he desired his payment. ATTORNEY GENERAL Apparently until quite recently. the note for \$14,000 came due from time to time. They are all in the personally and although you were handwriting of Miss Miller are they liable for the \$14,000, you never made

Q.—Endorsed not by you but by Miss Miller, per R. A. Squires and heard by rumour of the details. In the gratuitously and under implied au-Squires and Winter, per J. G. Miller, Spring of 1921, sometime after I came and suddenly although she had been back to town the fact that the note endorsing these notes month after was paid was brought to my knowmonth, in August, 1920, you decided lodge. that you would leave blank notes and OMMISSIONER-Did you know endorsed by yourself-personally? how it was paid? A .- I decided to have them signed | A .- Yes, Miss Miller informed me

by myself personally and I decided to that during my absence she had made private arrangements with prileave them with Miss Saunders. COMMISSIONER-I thought this vate individuals under which that morning you said that \$14,000 was note and certain other notes were town. too big a sum to be carried over Miss taken up in the interest of the "Star." Miller's signature?

A .- Absolutely, but while these know that from rumours, but from notes were running I was in town al- Miss Miller? ways, then going away for a lengthy . A.—It's details I heard from trip I did not know whether the Bank rumours. uld accent her signature for this large amount or not. Miss Miller told you that the note had

COMMISSIONER-That is rather been taken during your absence by different from what you told this her and by certain other private inmorning. It was not the amount; it dividuals? was really because of your absence? A.—Yes, and a cheque from the St. ATTORNEY GENERAL-And al- John's Daily Star was issued covering though Miss Miller had been in the the whole series of transactions which habit of endorsing all these cheques she had and which relates to trans-

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was due in August 1920 was it not?

Q .- Was it a thirty days' note? COMMISSIONER-It was sufficient

A.—If necessary. I have made htat when you went away.

you say. Now did you or did you not make any arrangements with Miss Miller about that note before you A .- I have no recollection of any

any conversation with Miss Miller nversation about it before I left. Q.—The note was outstanding and you do not remember whether you took up the matter with Miss Miller or attend to. not except that you left blank notes Q.-You were going away and I for two reasons?

A .- For two reasons: one so that going that the note would be renewed she could sign herself and secondly to have blank notes available. Q.-After you went did you make any enquiries as to how she got on

> A .- I have no recollection of having made any enquiries. Q.—Did you communicate with her

> and ask her what happened the notes generally? A .- I have no recollection whatever oncerning the note.

> ATTORNEY GENERAL-Do you re ember sending her a wireless mes sage from the "Digby"? A .- In her evidence I think she said

she received one. A .- She did what she thought best Q.-I ask you again do you rememunder the circumstances to handle ber sending her a wireless message from the "Digby"? Q .- And all you know is that there A.-I have no definite rememwere rumours going around to the

effect that she and others took up the COMMISSIONER-Is that the you left on in August? A .- I travelled on the "Digby."

> Q.—Did you send Miss Miller wireless message? A .- I do not recollect exactly. may have sent a wireless to her. ATTORNEY GENERAL-So that

anything Miss Miller did was done

thority from you? A .- Anything she did was in the interest of the "Daily Star" and for the also "\$1000.00 Steer note, for the general benefit of all concerned.

Q.—Anything she did for the "Daily What did that mean? Star" was done gratuitously and from a sense of duty, is that it?

ATTORNEY GENERAL-Just look at that? (Produces wireless message COMMISSIONER-Then you did not and hands it to witness)

> A .- Yes. Q .- Does that refresh your memory? of the other. A.—It gives me an idea of what probably happened.

Q.-I thought you had an idea of 7th, "Cable me London." what probably happened before this? | COMMISSIONER—That looks like A.—I resent that discourteous re- a message from you? mark.

Q .- It is not a discourteous remark. Will you just read out that message? COMMISSIONER—Is the telegram roduced the one that you sent to Miss left. With some financial or Star

A.-Probably. ATTORNEY GENERAL-Did you or did you not send that telegram? A .- From the contents I probably did send it; but I am not prepared to

swear that I sent it. MR. HOWLEY-Why was not this telegram produced at the examination of Mrs. Harsant? ATTORNEY GENERAL-I did not

know about it then. The first time it came in my hands was yesterday, I tell you frankly. COMMISSIONER-I cannot see that

it gives you any point for objection MR. HOWLEY-It illustrates COMMISSIONER-Your time making a speech will be later. The Attorney General has produced this and it is quite in order for him to produce it when he pleases and you can make comment when you please during the course of your speech. Do not let us have the evidence interrupted by speeches. We got that acted on impliced authority. I asked probably Sir Richard may have sent you if you instructed her, and you

WITNESS Probably I sent it. did not father it?

A.—I really do not

I sent it Q .- Then you did send it?

A .- I believe I did. Q .- To whom did you send it? would you kindly read it? A.—(Witness reads telegram as

ollows:— fact that other witnesses may not re-"Have telegraphed Goodland to give member either? Why did you cable "you list Star accounts, pay Murphy to Mr. Goodland and send the account diately, credit arranged, also to Miss Miller?

"one thousand Steer note Canadian COMMISSIONER-It looks as if it were instructions to pay \$1000 and re- came to? new the balance. Do you think that is what it would mean, the first is Goodland, second one is Murphy and the third one is Steer. It reads to me as though there was some note of Steer's and she was instructed to pay \$1000 and renew the balance. That

s my interpretation of it.
WITNESS—I know that there was a Steer accommodation note running in connection with the "Star." I do not remember exactly but that record

gram I am asking to have put in? MISSIONER-What is the date

day out of the "Digby." one of the boats that goes direct?

Telegram put in marked Exhibit I

MR. WARREN-Q.-About then Si Richard you were on the S.S. Digby that it was coming due shortly after on August 4th, 1920?

Q.—And you say you believe you away leaving this note outstanding sent this telegram to Miss Miller? A .- It is quite clear no other per-Q.-Well then, will you correct

A.-He is at the Daily Star

her list of accounts. What was that for? Why did you telegraph that Goodland should submit to Miss Mil ler the Daily Star account? A.-Because I wanted her to con

Q-Was she ordered to pay them? A .- I don't know if it was accounts receivable or accounts payable. think they would be accounts pay

tinue what she had been doing.

Mr. Goodland and do the could with them? A.-Yes.

Q .- They were accounts that needed paving? A.-Yes Q .- Well then, what was that ex-

pected to convey to Miss Miller? What was Mr. Goodland to give her from that I never saw a Daily Star a list of accounts for? it looked as if you wanted to hear Q.—Then there was something more from Miss Miller?

than implied authority? A .- On that subject she had express authority. Q.—Then there is a sentence, "Pay

Murphy." Who is Murphy? be expecting to hear from her on A .- I don't know. It may be pos sible to find out from the books. Q .- And then "credit arranged" and finite knowledge. Q-You wanted her to cable to you with regard to the financial position. You did not want to know how she

A .- That she was to give the \$1000, 00 on the Steer note and renew the A .- I have no recollection of giving balance. But I cannot tell you withposition? her any instructions in connection out looking up the records and aswith the "Daily Star" after I left certaining. Q.-Did you send any more mes

sages from the "Digby" to Miss Mil-

A .- I had sent her a cable of ipstructions in respect of those matters. you were taking a particular interest in the Star account as you cabled

Miss Miller about it? A -Yes, it is undoubtedly est in it because I was keeping it up. Exhibit put in marked R.A.S. 5. Q.—So that you were in commuanything to do with the cable?

nication with Miss Miller after you ticular thought in my mind was at matters, according to the first telethe time the cable was sent. gram? Q.-And Miss Miller was to get the

\$1000.00 Steer Note. On your account There was no message sent to you as had been clients of mine for me apparently from this. A .- I don't know if Miss Miller re-A.-I don't "know if Steer was a

note or how she was to pay the \$1000 plied to it. but as I say we could get it. Q .- So that Miss Miller was not act- granted that the note had been reing altogether upon the desire to keep | newed? things going that had not been ex- A .- I never heard and I took it for

A .- That telegram gave her speci-Q.—Did you ever give her any other make any enquiries then about what COMMISSIONER-Was he one of happened to the note?

instructions about finance or finding A .- I have no recollection of any other instructions. Not other than Q .- Miss Miller told you?

her general authority. O .- In which you gave her no structions about the Star account? A .- I did not say I didn't. of 1921?

Q.-I understood you to say she Miss Miller told me she had been making it up by advances from an indisaid no.

A .- I have no recollection whatever. ATTORNEY GENERAL-You really I am speaking of three years ago and WITNESS-That would be he brother. The total amount of the Star I have no recollection whatever. Q .- You find it a little difficult to accommodation was listed up and she remember anything that happened received a Star cheque as voucher ex-

tending over the entire Star accomo-A.—If you had been as busy as was three years at that time, you would appreciate that fact.

would that be? Q.—Then you may appreciate the A.-\$46,000.00. MR WARREN-I think you say that belongs to paragraph 2? COMMISSIONER-It comes in here too. The total amount of the accome

A .- I cannot tell you what my rea- dation is \$46,000.00 and she received a cheque for it. Would you tell me was it a cheque or a note? A .- A cheque as I remember it.

Q.—On what account?

A.—It was a Daily Star chequ signed on the Daily Star Publishin Company; on the Daily Star account

Q.—What she says is that her broti Q.-You never saw a Daily Star er having met her responsibility for this \$46,000.00 refused to go any fur ther. Did she ever tell you that?

> Q.-At any time! A.—At any time.
>
> MR. WARREN—She never told you

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to whether it had been turned down? years

Mr. Miller had invested money to that COMMISSIONER-You took it for amount? Q.-Did he appear to be one of the friends upon whom you could rel

granted that it had been renewed. | in a case like that? MR. WARREN-You did not come A.-He was a good campaign frien back until December 1920. Did you as well as a personal one.

the persons whom she might conte A .- No. I made no enquiries what- plate applying to for money? A .- I had not contemplated that sh would apply to anyone for money. had no thought that the Bank of Nove MR. WARREN-As a matter of fact Scotia would not carry these no

I think you said it was in the Spring, for a reasonable time. COMMISSIONER-I don't know COMMISSIONER-I just want to you and they had the same idea get that. Some time after my return a reasonable time. MR. WARREN-You say this

n the spring of 1921? A.—It would be after December. Q.—You got back in December 1920:

A.-Yes. Q .- And this was in 1921? A .- I came back on the 6th of De cember. I paid a visit to my office. lealt with one matter submitted to me and then started on the politic associations. You perhaps know th political state when you returned; think you returned at the same time 1920. All this occupied the en time of at least one individual.

what happened? A .- I have no recollections of suc

Q.-Miss Miller did not tell

Q.—Did she say anything about it? A .- She never said anything about until at least a month after. I never emerbered anything about it un me little time after I came back.
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