

# JANUARY WHITE SALE

SPECIAL

WHITE CAMBRIC  
23c. yard.

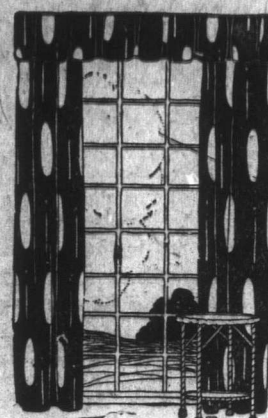
Avail of these Great Money Saving values. Goods as advertised are well below present day replacement values therefore look ahead and purchase for future, as well as present, requirements and always remember.

## "IT PAYS TO SHOP AT MARSHALL'S"



WHITE WOOL BLANKETS	Reg. 9.50. Now 8.49 pair.
WHITE WOOL BLANKETS	Reg. 11.50. Now 9.97 pair.
WHITE WOOL BLANKETS	Reg. 13.50. Now 10.97 pair.
WHITE COTTON BLANKETS	Reg. 3.00. Now 2.79 pair.
WHITE COTTON BLANKETS	Reg. 3.60. Now 3.39 pair.
WHITE KIT BLANKETS	Reg. 2.20. Now 1.98 pair.
POUND COTTON BLANKETS	Reg. 1.20. Now 1.09 lb.

WHITE LACE CURTAINS	Reg. 2.00. Sale Price 1.79 pr.
WHITE LACE CURTAINS	Reg. 3.60. Sale Price 3.29 pr.
WHITE LACE CURTAINS	Reg. 4.00. Sale Price 3.57 pr.
WHITE LACE CURTAINS	Reg. 4.50. Sale Price 3.97 pr.
WHITE LACE CURTAINS	Reg. 5.75. Sale Price 5.19 pr.
WHITE LACE CURTAINS	Reg. 6.00. Sale Price 5.49 pr.



LACE CURTAIN NET.  
Regular 45c. . . . . Sale Price 39c. yd.

LACE CURTAIN NET.  
Regular 50c. . . . . Sale Price 45c. yd.

WHITE FLANNELETTE.  
Regular 29c. . . . . Now 26c. yd.

WHITE FLANNELETTE.  
Regular 33c. . . . . Now 29c. yd.

White Wincey	Reg. 72c. Sale Price 65c. yd.
White Saxony Flannel	Reg. 1.00 Sale Price 89c. yd.
White Saxony Flannel	Reg. 1.10 Sale Price 96c. yd.
White Turkish Towels	Reg. 25c. Sale Price 21c. ea.
White Turkish Towels	Reg. 45c. Sale Price 39c. ea.
White Turkish Towels	Reg. 60c. Sale Price 55c. ea.
White Huck Towels	Reg. 30c. Sale Price 25c. ea.

### SPECIAL SHOWROOM VALUES

LADIES' WHITE NIGHT GOWNS	2.00 to 6.00 each.
LADIES' WHITE KNICKERS	1.00 to 1.55 each.
WHITE CORSET COVERS	70c. to 1.50 each.
TEA APRONS	55c. to 90c. each.
HOUSE APRONS	75c. to 2.00 each.
INFANTS' BODICES	50c. to 80c. each.
INFANTS' FLETTE WRAPPERS	90c. each.

# Marshall Bros

White Circular Pillow Cotton	Reg. 66c. Now 59c. yd
White Circular Pillow Cotton	Reg. 80c. Now 69c. yd
White Indian Head	Reg. 35c. Now 29c. yd
White Twill Sheeting	Reg. 1.40 Now 1.25 yd
White Table Oil Cloth	Reg. 38c. Now 34c. yd
White Shelf Oil Cloth—12 in.	Reg. 14c. Now 12c. yd
White Table Damask	Reg. 90c. Now 78c. yd

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT  
Ensures Prompt, Efficient Service.

## The Enquiry Conducted by T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

(Continued from page 4.)

A—I have not got it.  
Q—Has Mr. Frazer or Mr. Curtis got the copy of that account, the only one that was then material?  
A—Yes.  
Q—She said that account continued to be overdrawn. Do you know if that is so?  
A—I can tell only by reference.  
Q—You knew that you were leaving an overdrawn account?  
A—Yes.  
Q—And leaving a number of liabilities which would materialize?  
A—Yes.  
Q—It became necessary to have some preparation then and the preparation that was made was that you left signed notes and gave them to your secretary, Miss Saunders?  
A—Yes.  
Q—Is she still your secretary?  
A—Yes, and she is to be called as a witness.  
Q—Those notes, were they secured in any way?  
A—No.  
Q—What was to be done with them? Were they to be discounted?  
A—My general understanding was with the Bank of Nova Scotia and not with Mr. Glennie personally, and it was that they would be prepared to cover my account reasonably.  
Q—If Miss Miller's story is true then, it was a mistaken idea?  
A—I was amazed at the attitude of Mr. Glennie.  
Q—Miss Miller's story is that Mr. Glennie was resentful about you leaving without coming to fix up about your account?  
A—If that was Mr. Glennie's attitude, it was an amazing attitude.  
Q—According to her, he was so resentful he threatened to wire for you. What has become of those notes? Were any of them ever in circulation at all?  
A—I believe not.  
Q—For some reason or other they were not circulated and the effect was that those you left behind were faced with this position that there was an overdraft at the bank and a big claim coming in.  
A—That is so. But there would be substantial office receipts all the time coming in, which for a business, the capacity of which I was dealing with, would be sufficient to meet the entire sum that had to be paid over.

brother.  
Q—Her story is that she went to her brother and got not less than \$40,000.00 odd dollars and she had never been paid by you to do it?  
A—No, the same thing applies in other cases where she approached other people in St. John's and was refused accommodation or received accommodation.  
Q—Without your knowledge?  
A—I knew nothing about some of them until July or August, 1923.  
Q—You have not given her instructions except what instructions were given in connection with the notes that were not used?  
A—That is so. I felt that—  
Q—Your answer is "that is so"?  
Q—Have you been able to find out when the \$40,000.00 had been paid?  
A—My recollection is that it was shortly after I returned to town.  
Q—It strikes me that this date is very important and has an important bearing on the case. Is there no means by which that date can be ascertained. When it was paid was it represented to you by Miss Miller that that was the amount of the indebtedness to Mr. Meaney?  
A—That was the amount named.  
Q—My trouble is to find out any date during which the \$40,000.00 was repaid before that?  
A—No. In any case there is no relation whatever in my mind between the \$40,000.00 and that.  
Q—I see. It does not help out. Well then, supposing it was paid by the 11th of December, as you say. (There was then due to Mr. Meaney the sum of \$3,900.00, which is not very far from \$4,000.00). Then it really seems strange to me that Miss Miller—not attacked by you and with no suggestion of ill will on her part—on

told us that at the time the amount was paid over she thought there was \$7,000.00 due?  
A—It is impossible for me to know how much was due at the time she named \$40,000.00.  
Q—I understood her to say she named a much larger sum and that you were not able to give her the full so you gave her the \$4,000.00 as being all you could give her. During the time when that took place in December, 1923, her relations with you were not of the best?  
A—She was still my accountant.  
Q—No complaints had been made against her with respect to the janitor's report?  
A—I have no recollection.  
Q—Nor of Mr. Cramm?  
A—The Cramm discussion was shortly after I came back. I would not like to say definitely as I am speaking from memory.  
COMMISSIONER—I think you did produce the letter she wrote you about the matter. The letter was put in evidence. You said "I got a letter from Miss Miller dated the 10th of December."  
A—That coincides with my recollection.  
Q—Can you tell me if the \$4,000.00 was repaid before that?  
A—No. In any case there is no relation whatever in my mind between the \$4,000.00 and that.  
Q—I see. It does not help out. Well then, supposing it was paid by the 11th of December, as you say. (There was then due to Mr. Meaney the sum of \$3,900.00, which is not very far from \$4,000.00). Then it really seems strange to me that Miss Miller—not attacked by you and with no suggestion of ill will on her part—on

the 11th of December, directly afterwards, apparently goes and gets further money from Mr. Meaney. I understood you to say that you had made it clear to her you did not wish her to go any more to him for money.  
A—I made it clear to her that I did not want to be under any obligations to Mr. Meaney, whatever, and that I wanted it paid up.  
Q—Then if she went the next day or thereabouts—does it not seem an extraordinary defiance of your orders, of your clear intentions, for her to go at once and get \$500.00? Can you explain why she should do such a thing? Have you any theory as to why she should immediately go and get it?  
A—I can't offer any explanation as to her dealings with Mr. Meaney.  
Q—That was in December, and then there was no further transaction until March—Yes, just a minute, there is one in January of \$140.00. That would be after the \$4,000.00 was paid?  
A—I should expect so.  
COMMISSIONER—Mr. Howley, I had the stubs of the earlier cheques, but I don't think I had the stubs of those cheques in the early part of 1921. I think it better to have the whole series, so that I may see what form they are in. (To Witness) It seems to me to be one of two things: either she acted in wicked defiance of your instructions, or misunderstood your instructions, and did not realize that you did not want her to have anything more to do with Mr. Meaney.  
A—I have not the faintest idea of what her reasons were.  
Q—Did you think Miss Miller was the sort of person who would openly defy you when she knew what your wishes were?

A—If she wanted money evidently she would go and get it wherever she could.  
Q—Either for office or political purposes?  
A—Yes.  
Q—If she misunderstood your instructions, and obtained moneys from Mr. Meaney, you would expect her to tell you what she had done with them. She told you of the first transactions with Mr. Meaney, and she stated that she told you of the later one. Do you swear that she never did?  
A—I do, sir.  
Q—And with regard to all the later transactions—subsequent cheques and I.O.U.'s—you say she never told you she was getting money from Mr. Meaney?  
A—Absolutely.  
Q—She did not tell you she was getting money at all.  
A—Of course she came to me in June and told me of the financing she had done in connection with the insurance policy, and I signed a cheque (which was produced here) to reimburse her.  
Q—That was the claim of Godden & Tucker, and apart from that you did not know she was getting money at all?  
A—She was keeping the office business going without the usual receipts coming in.  
COMMISSIONER—(reads list of cheques) According to this, there was not a month from May 1921 to July 1922 during which she—according to her story—was not getting money from Meaney, and using it on your account.  
A—I had no knowledge whatever that she was getting money from Mr. Meaney.

Q—Was she getting any money for you?  
A—From time to time I understood she was getting advances from her brother, Mr. James Miller.  
Q—You mean she told you that?  
A—Yes.  
Q—Well during these months at any rate she was not getting any moneys from her brother.  
A—Whether she was or not I do not know.  
Q—You would know if you were under obligations to her brother by this time wouldn't you?  
A—The obligations consist of these I.O.U.'s and cheques, plus the money she said she got from her brother.  
Q—Has the brother made any claim against you in respect of that period?  
A—No.  
Q—Has he made any claim in respect of money for any period later than about November, 1920?  
A—No.  
Q—Then her brother was not financing you at that time?  
A—No. Whether her brother did not give political subscriptions during that time—subscriptions that he secured from others—I cannot tell you. I have had no record whatsoever from him since 1920.  
Q—There is another matter. Have you found the stubs yet, Mr. Howley?  
MR. HOWLEY—I have sir. There are two on the 14th of January, and one on the 26th of January. One for \$500 on the 14th of January marked "Cash."  
COMMISSIONER—Let me look at it please. (Mr. Howley produces stubs) Yes, that is probably the one.  
MR. HOWLEY—There is another of the 14th for \$350.00. Here is the stub: it is marked "Cash J. T. \$350.00" and nothing else on it.

COMMISSIONER—Then there is so one on the 26th of January for \$500.  
MR. HOWLEY—The only stubs he for the 26th of January are: 1 marked "Cash \$500.00" and 1 marked "Cash L.R.C. \$500.00."  
COMMISSIONER—Let me look at that, please. L.R.C. are evidently Mr. Curtis' initials. It looks to me as if the initials were put on afterwards somebody who had been going through them. The other four were the ones marked "Cash J.T." of which Miss Miller said in her evidence that in conversation with you after you came back she told you how she had marked the stubs. You denied that altogether?  
A—Yes.  
Q—I have to decide which of you is telling me the truth about it.  
MR. HOWLEY—Here is another sir, marked "Cash J. T. \$200.00." (Produces stub to the Commissioner).  
COMMISSIONER—(To witness) Now then, Sir Richard, we have the documents before us, in March you rescinded her power of attorney?  
A—Yes.  
Q—You gave us a variety of reasons—accumulative reasons—why induced you to take that step. Now want to know what reason did you give her?  
A—I simply wrote her a letter—copy of which is in evidence.  
Q—Did you tell her anything?  
A—I don't remember any conversation with her in connection with the subject.  
Q—Did you ever tell her that decision had anything to do with the reports of Mr. Cramm or the Janitor?

(Continued on page 8.)

### BILLY'S UNCLE



BY BEN BATSFORD