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(Continued from Page One.)

Floating of Bonds.

bonds on the London market and questioned Minty closely on that fea-

The witness denied that he knew

York that the bonds should

"Who arranged that?" asked Ben-

"You don't mean to tell us that the

Questioned further Minty said he

had heard that Cross was in New York

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Knows Nothing of Rake-Off.

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"I think it was M. J. McLeod."

"I heard that."

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MONDAY MORNING.

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Winnipeg, May 2-Under a gruel-ture of the deal. G. D. Minty has been upon the that the Morgans had formed a syndistand all morning at the Royal com-mission. There have been many hot pany of Kansas City, was interested. passages between counsel and witness, or that the conds were put on the who has indignantly resented some of London market at 110 or 112 in such Bennetts questions which, he said, a way that Clarke could ket a rake-off. contained insinuations which he "Did you knom they were sold for strongly resented. The witness dis- 110." laimed all interest in the railway. saying he was only solicitor, and minty, in cyading questions, inci-should not have been dragged into dentally said it was arranged in New

"You are the only man in Canada paid in four monthly payments. who has any direct knowledge of it,"

replied Mr. Bennett. A new point was brought out by Mr. nnett, when he revealed that Mr Minty had discussed the selling of bonds of the Waterways to Mr McMahon inspector of the Traders bank for 102. This Mr. Minty said was only a casual conversation, but Mr. Bennett made much of the state-

The counsel also endeavored to connect Hon. C. W. Cross with the changing of the underwriting agreeent in New York, providing that four monthly instalments in tead of a lump sum. Mr. Minty inhowever, that he knew noth-Mr. Cross taking any part in New York arrangements. ennett tried to make out that Clarke as interested in the underwriting of nds through a trust company of ansas City, which was a member the underwriting company, but pon this Minty said he had no in

Minty's Cross-Examination Continued

'Was it understood that Clarke was to receive \$25,000 from the Construc tion company in addition to the \$25,-000 from the Waterways?" Mr. Ben.

Minty hesitated for some time hi finally answered that he had no mem

ory of any such thing. 'Was there any such arrangemen made at a meeting?" 'I don't think so."

The witness said he was not present at the negotiations between the govand the Waterways. only gave effect to the decisions reach-All his business was as solicitor and he did not think it fair that he should have been brought into this af

"But you must remember you ar the only man in Canada, who, as a director, can give information.' "I am only director as the result being solicitor as you might be." "Did you arrange that the provis ions of the Railway act should be for 110.

I was not present: I merely gave effect to the decisions. Arranged for Reduced Capital.

essary to pay up 'on capital?"

This Minty admitted after some Minty again claimed privilege. evasion, saying he was not present at any of the negotiations with the rov-

that townsites should not be men not consider that the result. tioned lest the opposition should work for a share for the government?" "Minty replied that he understood got any pecuniary benefit for his asthe townsites, as far as the govern- sistance to the company. Mr. Bennett ment was concerned, were very unpro- would regret the slur on Woods' charductive and there was very little ob-

ject in having them put on You wrote Clarke in England that the government was willing to make changes in the act of guarantee, as he desired. Who had those changes

"I cannot say whether or not those were discussed by Clarke or were arranged between Woods and myself."

Bennett the sale of Bennett read further from the letter from Minty to Clarke in which he

What warrant had you for writing "I guess I understood it from Mr

"That's what I wanted to know." To Assist in Campaign. Bennett then took up the question of whether it was arranged that Clarke poses?"

or associates should assist the government in the impending election, but ing direct or indirect of that.

"No, I did not. I left that to Clarke, as he was responsible. He put in the | Minty said he was prepared to accept clause that they are redeemable in Cornwall's explanation of what he had ten years at 1'2', when the railway is told him rather than the way he had

Minty gave as reason for the low arrated it to Clarke, price that the province was little for terminals in Edmonton?"

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Minty Very Angry.

Minty very angry and brought a heated

Bennett took up the financing of the constant with the Hawes case?" queried Bennett when witness and the constant with that "What do you know about the Hawes mer ioned his connection with that. 'We don't know what you know. You refused to give evidence," replied Min-Bennett remarked that he had been

> Minty said that Clarke came to Wir nipeg several weeks ago at his rejuest as he wished to wash his hands the whole case. He did not then urge on Clarke to attend the Commission because he believed Bennett would use the evidence for ulterior motives. "Was it ever communicated to Premier Rutherford that the bonds sold

for 97 1-2?"

MONDAY AFTERNOON Bulletin Staff Special Winnipeg, Man., May 2.-G. Minty's evidence was concluded for the time being before the Royal c that he had not seen him.

Minty asserted that the Morgans had, as far as he knew, purchased the bonds outright, though they might try to resell them on the London market.

"Did you not mention to McMahon, of the Traders bank, that the Morgans of the Traders bank, that the Morgans on the stand for two days and a standard transfer to the time time being before the Royal commission investigating that A. & G. W. Tallway deal, this afternoon and he was succeeded in the witness box by the standard transfer to the time being before the Royal commission investigating that A. & G. W. Tallway deal, this afternoon and he was succeeded in the witness box by the standard transfer to the time being before the Royal commission investigating that A. & G. W. Tallway deal, this afternoon and he was succeeded in the witness box by the standard transfer to the time being before the Royal commission investigating that A. & G. W. Tallway deal, this afternoon and he was succeeded in the witness box by the standard transfer to the time time being before the Royal commission investigating that A. & G. W. Tallway deal, this afternoon and he was succeeded in the witness box by the standard transfer to the time time being before the Royal commission investigating that A. & G. W. Tallway deal, this afternoon and he was succeeded in the witness box by the standard transfer to the time time being that A. & G. W. Tallway deal, this afternoon and the tim were merely underwriting and under-was on the stand for two days and a taking to pay par if the bonds did not half but steadfastly refused to give was on the stand for two days and a taking to pay par if the bonds did not realize more in London on public floation."

This flustered Minty slightly, but he said any conversation he had with McMahon was after the agreement model. The standard the commission of the stand for two days and a learned said no promissory notes had been given. The transaction was similar to that in almost every other company and lease to day and learned from Mr. Cushing that his idea was that the government should build the railway and lease to that the government should build the railway and lease to day and learned from Mr. Cushing that he government should build the railway and lease to that the government should build the railway and lease to day and learned from Mr. Faulkner said he had learned from Mr. Cushing that he government should build the railway and lease to day and learned from Mr. Cushing that he government should build the railway and lease to that in almost every other company for operation. Mr. Faulkner mention end of the first that the government should build the railway and lease to the form Mr. Cushing that he government should build the railway and lease to the more pany.

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In summing up, nowever, Minty posWalsh intimated that he might apply itively asserted that he had no knowl to the Manitoba courts for an order

"Can you give any reason why the onds were not floated as cities have formal decision that Mr. Minty should asked Mr. Bennett. "If that is correct in London?" bonds were not floated as cities have formal de done in London?" hape for presentation. Declines to Give Decision.

Chairman Scott declined; however

Winnipeg on his return from England taking the ground that he did not wish and told him the bonds had to be pre The enquiry cannot be as full a should be without information on hese points" said Mr. Walsh. It is possible that action may be without getting the formal d

"He was under a moral obligation ision from the commission and th udges hold that it is not necessary or them to give such before an approceedings be taken "But James Fisher, solicitor, was against Mr. Minty there is a probability that much litigation will result mail. How much do they know. and it may be weeks before an ultidress Manhattan, New York City."

"What did that mean?"

"What did that mean?" "Only after they had been put in hape by Clarke?" nation as to what became of the dif-

Mr. Minty was: "Can you tell us any

Bennett then took up Minty's plan of answer on privilege, campaign letters which Woods had de-The most sensational feature of the stock?" Arranged for Reduced Capital. stroyed after taking a copy, and was one of the missing documents from examination of Mr. Minty this after. "This bonus of stock would examination of Mr. Minty this after. "This bonus of stock would examination of Mr. Minty this after." the files in the legislature. The wit-moon was near the close when Mr. the confidence of the syndicate." stroyed after taking a copy, and which the files in the legislature. The wird noon was near the close when Mr. Clarke's reply to this read as lic did not know and there was gambled the exceptional provisions in the letter should be regarded as priced the exceptional provisions in the letter should be regarded as priced the exceptional provisions in the letter should be regarded as priced the exceptional provisions in the letter should be regarded as priced the exceptional provisions in the letter should be regarded as priced the exceptional provisions in the letter should be regarded as priced the exceptional provisions in the letter should be regarded as priced the exceptional provisions in the letter should be regarded as priced that woods was near the close when Mr. Clarke's reply to this read as lic did not know and there was gambling on in the stock. The with the stock of the connection of the syndicate was gambling on in the stock. The with the sindicate were half now and half the first of March the syndicate eccretary, and he securof \$175,000, as called for by the I'allow as a gentleman in destroy way act, would be all that was necessary and a sunderstood. If they refuse I pay allow an option on Parson's shares for charter were arranged by your printing."

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This Minty admitted after some data against the second as he said there are that if this letter was disclosed in the legislature Minty would be fired by that did you mean in your letter at townsites should not be mental townsites and the bank with instructions the said there was that the sex telefal in 1908 between Clarke and the Athabasca syndicate. Earlier, in regards on record as he said there was that the sex the said there was the said there wa would he give any information as to bound the give any information as to J. D. McArthur's connection with the you thought you would have greater polis, left his address here. Another privilege from examination here than brivilege from examination here than was that Clarke, who bought his tions asked as to whether Woods had Silk Hat Man on Stand.

sistance to the company. Mr. Bennett would regret the slur on Woods' character, for this, he said.

Bennett read Woods' evidence that the witness' letters were absurdly ridiculous and about as stupid as could be.

Woods a Gentleman.

Minty interrupted by saying: "You think you will get me to turn on Woods"

Sik Hat Man on Stand.

W. A. Faulknet, described by J. K. Cornwall in his evidence as the man with the silk hats and spats and the one who gave a worthless cheque two weeks ago for an option on syndicate shares held in Winnipeg, was the next witness. His examination had just been fairly started when the hour of adjournment reached. He told for think you will get me to turn on Woods

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Sik Hat Man on Stand.

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Bennett then took up the meeting in Winnipeg two weeks ago, when the witness and Bain resigned as directors. He government Mr. Cornwall had told him to leave that end to him. Polithes was then called. He was examined by Mr. Johnstone the government Mr. Cornwall's) business.

Minty at first refused to answer until the information he had got from Mr. Hawes,

pay from its commencement, the interest being paid from the bonds durber, 1908, letter to Clarke regarding construction."

Accepts Cornwall's Exhaust 2 Decemped for the words your friend regovernment be first secured and then ferred to in your telegram to Mr. the financial houses would send men Clarke meant Mr. Cross?"

Cornwall's anxiety on behalf of the "Yes."

Cornwall's Accepts Cornwall's Decemped for the words your friend regovernment be first secured and then the characteristic forms to the country. Wessrs. Faulkner. "You say the words 'your friend' re "Did you make any inquiry as to Premier with reference to the negowhat five per cent. for the fifty year cations.

"Are the s'atements in that letter

true or false?" he asked.

"No, I did not."

Mr. Bennett Bressed further why ernment would give assistance. On Bennett asked the witness with re'friend' in letters and telegrams was that occasion he took Engineer Woodthat occasion he to the conference in Edmonton used instead of the name 'Cross,' but the night before he left the city with Mr. Minty said there was no particular that occasion he to man up with him. Traders' Bank, offer to pay as high out giving evidence. He asked if he lar reason. "Did Mr. Clarke ever say it would

buy on certain conditions which did not exist. It was just a casual conversation and the same could not be made on account of the conditions."

"You mention in your letter that Ciarke was 100c as for a ten or 150c. not pay much attention to who were present.

Mr. Bennett then took up the words which had been drawn up between the tions said that when he came to Ed-"You mention in your letter that tions said that when he came to EdClarke was fooding for a ten or fifteen moniton on that occasion he had come for an answer as to their meaning was never executed.

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"The witness said he was trying to establish his theory that there was a syndicate, of which Mr. Clarke was credit of the province had never been

"Are you quite clear that you never

"No I don't know." "Are you quite sure that the Mor- agreement should not be presented till gans financially never assisted in the then surveys before the bonds were sold?" Man

"Do you recollect a trip east with
J. D. McArthur and Jas. Fisher, solicitor for the Morgans as referred to in."

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your letter?" asked to act as counsel for Hawes and Refuses to Answer. "That affects the Construction com-

pany and I refuse to answer.."
Chairman Scott said he could not Chairman Scott said he could not see how that fact same under privilege but they had no power to enforce answers. Mr. Minty further stated that he would not answer anything about J. D. McArthur as that concerned the Construction company, of cerned the Construction company, of stone, which he had a solicitor's privilege.

"Was any agreement ever made whereby any interests in that syn-dicate should find recognition in the Construction company?"
"It was arranged that certain in-

'Was there any written document?' "That comes under the Construction company and I refuse to answer.."

Mr. Minty said that the words
"Your people" in his letter to Mr.
Woods referred generally to the gov"Did Mr. Cornwall tell you he had ernment in contrast to the members f the Opposition.

Similar to Other Companies. Dealing with the flotation of the capital stock at Edmonton of \$50,000

wrote Mr. Fisher that 'No man ex-cept Mr. Clarke would be satisfied with 500 shares out of the 7,000, knowledge... edge that Clarke, directly or indi-compelling Mr. Minty to reveal his Upon the commission resuming this rectly, made any money out of the knowledge in connection with the Construction company. With this end cording to your statement, he acceptainty was continued.

"Can you give any reason why the in view he asked the commission for a led these 500 shares as his interest?"

> "If that is correct "Did W. R. Clarke disappear at Moose Jaw, under advice when you were with him on the train?"
> "I don't know whether he did t; he simply left."
> You know of no interest of W. R.

Three Strange Telegrams. On further direct examination Mr. lights on the transaction of the comwalsh asked Mr. Minty with reference panies. Fauther told what he could o three telegrams which he produced. of the peculiar manner in which h One from W. R. Clarke, November 30, met Parkin several weeks ago in Wir 1908, to Minty read as follows: "Have nipeg, and the subsequent efforts given all now. What will insure their purchase the yndicate's interests silence. Their action simply black this city. Fulkner stated what I

"Mr. Clarke was endeavoring to secure the syndicate shares." one in all Canada who can give us To this telegram Mr. Minty replied cognized his face, having once

Was, a Misunderstanding.
Minty protested against these tele-

there?" asked Mr. Walsh. "No there were a variety of affect shares last November for \$1,000, had

said many provisions for the protection of the public were left out in order to facilitate the passage of the act and could be arranged later, pri
witness and Bain resigned as directors. He questioned him as to who their said tics was his (Cornwall's) business. In 1906 he went to Edmonton and the cessors were but Minty could give no evidence on this point.

"Do you know if any persons in the act and could be arranged later, pri
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When pressed for the names of some of those political parties he said he could remember the names of none. The had asked for a guarantee of the meeting in New York which he expected to be compensated for include sums for political purposes?"

"I don't remember."

Bennett secured the address of the witness eventually got an option from Mr. Cornwall. He took up the option in Winnipeg and later returned to Edmonton and approached the Alberta government to verify the facts regarding the resources of the north and to see how far he could negotiate with the government for aid. Alfred Hawes the witness said, in telling the syndicate that their charter was much better than a provincial, and the witness eventually got an option from Mr. Cornwall. He took up the option in Winnipeg and later returned to Edmonton and approached the Alberta government to verify the facts regarding the resources of the north and to see how far he could negotiate with the government for aid. Alfred Hawes the witness said, in telling the syndicate that their charter was of no benefit and they could have the syndicate that their charter was of no benefit and they could have the witness said, in telling the syndicate that their charter was much better than a provincial, and the witness much better than a provincial, and the witness much better.

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Minty's Cross-Examination.

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Mr. Bennett concluded his cross-examination of Mr. Minty when the examination of Mr. Minty when the commission resumed in the afternoon, this finishing questions he said would be of a general nature.

Accepts Cornwall's Explanation.

Lundon Stock Exchange and had strong financial connections in London, Paris and Amsterdam.

It was arranged with Mr. Harves the syndicate, was a member of the commission resumed in the afternoon. His finishing questions he said would be of a general nature.

"When did you first meet Mr definite amount. Premier Rutherford replied, said Mr. Faulkner, that there Clarke?"

"Some time in Edmonton; I can not say for sure who introduced me."

Mr. Bennett pressed further why

Cornwall Objected. Mr. Cornwall objected to the wit "As far as I remember he offered to sent, and Minty replied that he was friend?"

Cornwall and the solicitors were pre- be necessary to make provision for his ness dealing directly with the government. "Politics is my business," he told the witness when they discus

Mr. Hawes and Mr. Cornwall had "And the next day you concluded to learned in any way who were Clarkes' charge of this matter and they load isappear?" asked Bennett, which made associates in the bond syndicate as after this. Mr. Cornwall thoughs it advisable to include certain Edmon-ton neople in the syndicate and the ton people in the syndicate and the

Mr. Faulkner told of meeting with Messrs. McDougall, Gariepy, Morris

"Then" asked Mr. Johnstone, "you desired to get most of the political weight, to use the expression in one of your letters?"
"Mr. Cornwall told me if he got the

J. R. Boyle's Name Mentioned. "I understood J. R. Boyle was assisting Mr. Cornwall," was in the

answer.
"Who was referred to as political erests should get a consideration as parties?"

He was one of them. "Did Mr. Cornwall tell you Mr Boyle was interested in the \$544,000 to be divided?"

"Did Mr. Cornwall tell you he had approached the political parties among whom \$544,000 stock was to be divided or would approach them?"

"He did not say which." "In conversation with Mr. Cushing antee to Mr. Cushing: He had named "On October 11th, 1909 Mr. Minty these terms as the result of his own

Winnipeg, May 3.-The evidence of Faulkner at the commission this morning was among the most sensa-tional that has yet been given here. While it did not bring out anything Clarke in the Construction company, direct to assist in reaching a conclu sion on the composition of the Water ways Company, there were many fee lights on the transaction of the comail. How much do they know. Ad- was doing in the railway station Winnipeg, talking to Mrs. McKillop, of Calgary, and Mrs. Bowen, who were being watched by Parkin. He re authoritative information on the Construction company?" And to this as a bluff. Became suspicious of being to the others along the same line, Mr. Minty grimly replied: "I decline to answer on privilege."

And to this as a bluff. Became suspicious of being over-reached. Otherwise honorably inclined. Ignorance of fact. Silence answer on privilege."

Secretical Experiment of the C.N.R., on the market and was authoritative information on the C.N.R., on the market and was authoritative information on the Construction. representing the Eastern Trust Com-"This bonus of stock would enlist the syndicate shares, as large oil wells were gushing there of which the pub-He said he would like to get

Parkin gave him a cheque and he sent it to the

asked Bennett. "I don't think it was that mu

obtain no government assistance on ly as to who were the political parties that Cornwall wished to have an interest, but could get no definite Im

"What was Cornwall's attitude when syndicate gave the option?"al "He was very favorably disposed

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