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B. WOODS, P.M.G.

Report of the **Auditor General**

on the Misuse of Public Money at Victoria Village.

Mr. Goodison, Member for Carbonear, Usurps Function of Minister of Public Works and of the Victoria Village Road Board.

Nicholas Powell (Sworn).—I am a as the grant was special money, thought it was just as well for Mr Clarke to charge it to that grant.

Exhibit 'A' pass to Mr. Powell.

The heading of this Exhibit whic Yes. I have acted as a sor ntermediary between Mr. Goodi-and the Chairman of the Victoria is the return on which George Peck-ham's payment was charged, reads as follows: "Expended by Ed. J. Clarke on account of Special Works in the District of Carbonear for Special Board in paying persons Road oy Mr. Goodison would send me , which notes I would pay in r cash or goods and would ob-repayment from Mr. Clarke. The Works for construction of well at th Neck and roads at Victoria Village under letter of authority dated 12th May, 1913, allocating \$150.00 for this service." The word "roads" covers ment of accounts due me. the \$10.00 charged to this sheet of account of George Peckham, because as I said in my evidence above, he wa to use it for "repairs of a road leading from the Main Road to his own (Mr. Clarke to Mr. Powell) work I would pay him. But I in these cases assumed respon-for his doing so. I had no Do you remember the amount of George E. White's note which he tool you from me? The amount was two dollars fifty Did I pay you two dollars for Arch I hereby certify that the above is nt account, and I would givenames and amounts. Thi ed the persons whom Mr viduals I would ask them if worked. I paid a man called Peckham \$10.00; Mr. Goodi-

orrect to the best of my knowledge.
Sgd. NICHOLAS POWELL. John R. Goodison (Sworn)—I am an accountant. There was no Chairman the spring of 1913. About the end May, 1913, I recommended Edward Clarke to be a member of that Board and I presume he was elected Chair-House of Assembly for Carbonea ion. Owing to the continual move-nent of the inhabitants to and from ead and write and be present contin nain road to Peckham's house ally during the whole year. I had considerable trouble to get a man who would fulfil these conditions. I

to my notice. Had such been done, we could easily have corrected it. I hear now, for the first time, that this work was not done. The chairman, Mr. Burke, and the appointment of Mr. Clarke. I could not tell who set the men to work during this unofficial employment of Mr. Powell quiside of some authorizations. trite has only extended over a I have never personally or with Mr. Goodison, had com-harge of the roads in Victoria n the absence of Mr. Clarke. I made personally. In the very few been done. Instances in which I acted, I usually telephoned Mr. Powell a recommendation that such and such a man be If he sweat given work. The understanding was that the payee would go to work and thus pay subsequently for such advances by working it out.

I know Comes Packban Same to work and that I would see the and get him to endorse my that the payee would go to work and that I would see my thus pay subsequently for such advances by working it out.

previous to May 1913 he asked d wanted repairing, the men me for some work. He told me the bridge. I also recommended men to advance them house was knee-deep in mud. It want- of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge. pay for work which, it was ed repairing and filling in. I knew until some considerable time after between these men and from personal knowledge that the road wards. I can't say when exactly son, they would perform was in a poor state. I do not think This was a public bridge. Yes, I authorized Geo. was expended on the rinner part. It is open to maybe the inner part. It is open to maybe the inner part. It is open to and used by the public anyway.

Well at the Neck, some well at the Neck, some sent when he asked for money for e on the Neck have to go sent when he asked for money for es for water. At the time this road. I told them I would give to do my best to get them \$10 each, and telephoned Powell there spoke to Mr. Goodison and then the recommendation. I do well. He said go ahead would get the money for ed a meeting of the Viccalled a meeting of the Vic-ople interested in this well for had done his own share but had not pose of selecting a site. A been half paid for his work. I certainly did not make use of any extense were appointed by the pression at my interview with the Peckhams, which would lead them or anybody else to infer that I was doing what was not right. I positively swear that I did not say "Boys, if this swear that I did not say "Boys, if this was known, what would become of me?" I am positive that the money paid George Peckham was for some be done on private property solely as The well was dug before came from the Public partment and I told anyone

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ng of Mr. Nicholas Powell. At the close of the Peckham inter view, I told them to fix up the road to suit themselves and then they would not have any cause to grumble about it afterwards. During our conversation just referred to, Mr. George Peck-Village Road Board. The special ham mentioned a claim he had against the Government for clothes alleged him to have been detained when was put in the smallpox detention he was put in the smallpox detention hospital at St. John's a year or two previous when he was a sealer in the Neck and roads in Victoria Village. I Newfoundland. He claimed \$25, but this allocation before the work was this allocation before the work was Dr. Campbell reported he was better supplied on leaving the institution an when he came in and the Colon al Secretary refused to recognize his \$10 to go to Sydney. This last summer he again approached me for a special grant alleging poor circum-

stances, but I again refused.

I have no recollection of a man called Sutton applying for road work in the spring of 1914, but it may be so. I have no distinct recollection of oses Vaters' with getting a note from e to Mr. Powell in 1913. If I gave that order it would be regarded as for relief. The times were bad in

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nuch suffering and consequen loss of time. There is nothing like Zam-Buk for stopping pain, and being a strong antiseptic it des-troys all germs and prevents wounds from festering.
Mr. J. Benson, an iron-worker,

of Sheridan St., Brantford, Ont., of Smeridan St., Brantiord, Oats, says: "I am always getting bits of metal in my hands, which invariably begin to fester unless I apply Zam-Buk. Needless to say, I am never without a box of Zam-Buk."

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others in the Village to what really was Poor Relief.

With regard to the payment of \$2.50 o Arch Newman, I authorized the adwork. This was a case destitution also. He told me his wife was very ill; nothing in the house to and got a little help from him. Ther I authorized the advance for a couple of days' work. Whether he got it of der to Mr. Powell and I have no doub but he got the money. I cannot re-collect if I gave an order to Robert Cole on Mr. Powell.

ively, on Mr. Powell. This man was in great distress at the time. His two legs were broken and was unable to work then. But I understood he ried to set the service of either Messers: George or Nicholas Powell,—the former had been Chairman for many men afterwards and the fact that they had not worked was not brought

Powell outside of some authorizations sidered as public property. This has made personally. In the very few been done.

I cannot recollect giving an order for the employment of Willis J. Cole. If he swears it is so, very likely I did.

ment, but this payment, to the best of my knowledge, was not asked for until some considerable.

This was a public bridge.
Yes, I authorized Geo. Edward
White to clear what is known as the
Double Brook in the winter of 1913.
Either George Edward or his father
came to see about it. I am not sure whether they came to me after the work was done. If they did, I would telephone the Chairman, if he were home, or if not, to Mr. Powell to pay them if the work was done. In all the orders given for work to the individuals indicated or any others concerned in this enquiry, the work was done on public property. must qualify this statement. Lots these roads connect the main roads with the houses of these people, but they are to all intents and purposes

was known, heart was for some particular work, in fact the work I indicated above in my evidence, and in support thereof I put in Peckham's receipt to Powell marked Exhibit I.R.G. "F."

even the possions be done on private property solely as private property.

Without a specific case being given, I am unable to say if I ever gave an order for the payment of an individual connected in any way with the present enquiry, for work done without the payment of an individual connected in any way with the present enquiry, for work done without the possions. is attention drawn to endorsation.)
(Exhibit "J.R.C. 'F'" shown witness.
The endorsation is in the handwritvidual. I do not know of any at the present time. In the case of these orders, as far as I know, the work

Grant is more or less subject to th Member's recommendation.

Yes, I obtained from the Public Works Department in 1913, \$150.00 for the construction of a well at the Neck and roads in Victoria Village. I done or after. The chances are that I did not apply for the money until after the work was done, I would not laim. I may say, further, that later in the year I declined to advance him to go to Sydney. This last sum-

> custom of the country in this re-Sgd. JOHN R. GOODISON.

such an order it would be regarded as poor relief. The times were bad in the Viifage in 1914 and were getting bad in 1913 owing to the curtailment of work en Bell Island and the Sydneys. Under these conditions it was necessary to help, not only them, but

A Soldier's Thoughts on Newfoundland.

I view the scene before me

houghts of father and of mother, of my sister and my brother, Swiftly pass before my vision like

summer mazy dance; And my heart for them is longing, as old scenes come to me thronging of the old home, while I'm fighting in a trench "somewhere in France."

I bade good-bye and started In the big ship with the others—a brave fellows from our Isle; my mother, when reclining shed her sweetest smile.

the light of love's true glance You'd be proud, I know, to show for to feel it and to know it. you were like men out fighting a trench "somewhere in France

road to "Kitty Vitty,"
Where I often used to ramble
the girl I loved so true;

"winging," ar the gray clouds close above mall beneath the skies of blue.

days seem long and dreary, But there's one thing to cheer me, that is when we do advance, Then the trenches we are taking, when our Hunnish foes are quak-

nd my friends for me are praying as' I fight "somewhere in France." JAMES MURPHY. April 27th, 1916.

The Cot Fund.

St. John's, April 25, 1916.

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1.40; Iadian Point, 2.00; Old Bona-venture, 5.00; Brooklyn, 50c.—\$119.77. (b) Butler, James, 1.50; Anon 1.00. (c) Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Caines c.-\$122.77.

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