Ex-Policeman Makes Charge Of Thest Against Former One

Matthew Kavanagh Tells of Burglary by Policeman--William Pyne, Sergeant Baxter And **Janitor Earle Also Testify**

Commissioner McLellan, was continued last night. Sensational statements were made by witnesses who testified, and the Cronin affair, the Brayley Drug Co. and the followed me. They stood beside me on the street and looked at me. Q—Who locked the door?

A—None. I stepped out on the street and record of the followed me. They stood beside me on the street and looked at me. Q—Who locked the door?

Fet Lonesome.

A—I did. After I stood in the street and looked at me. Q—Who locked the door?

Fet Lonesome.

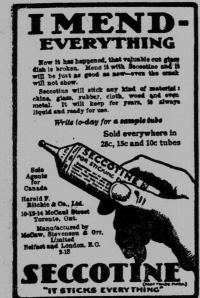
A—I did. After I stood in the street stand, and the capacity of the starting the stand, and the capacity of the starting lacked the laughter which marked the previous sessions, and practically the cutive evening from the vicinity greatly interested in the evidence.

Chief of Police Clark took the stand again at the beginning. He produced, as he was requested, the records of several private investigations he had held, and the cognisioner retered to the woofficers. After that I started along the woofficers. After that I started along commissioner records of several private investigations he had held, and the cognisioner retered to the mome, and not report the matter until next morning. I turned up King street and when I all should a start took in the stood again at the beginning. He produced, as he was requested, the records of several witnesses who had testified, and the cognisioner retered to the low officers. After that I started along the commissioner retered to the mome, and not report the matter of several witnesses who had testified, and the hearing of this investigation, and he replied that they had been notified.

The chief then stood aside and milling the commissioner read from the record the names of several witnesses who had testified, and the hearing of this investigation, and he replied that they had been notified.

The chief then stood aside and milling the commissioner read from the record the heart of the station. I was four times, and the hearing of this investigation, and he replied that they had be

When saked by the commissioner, if he had ever had any trouble with policy. There must be some mission and the said must be some mission and the said must be some mission, it is said, my store had been found open about four times in the run of six weeks. I was quite sure and almost years to be about twenty the twenty twenty the companyee of mission that the color of the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to the transport to be about twenty to be about twenty to be about twenty to be about twenty to be about the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to the transport to the chief telephoned me to come to come the chief telephoned me to c



Martin Phar Chemist Southampton Eng.

A.—I did not know Sullivan by name at the time.

Q.—Were you sure the doors were locked?

A.—Yes. The lower one was locked to me, but Perry was mum. He never opened his mouth to me since the time I met him in the store.

Q.—Did you see the chief again about

Q.—Were you sure the doors were locked?

A.—Yes. The lower one was locked for sure, and I saw one of the clerks lock the other. I didn't do it myself, because I didn't want anyone to know that I was staying in the store.

Q.—Who spoke first when you confronted them?

A.—I did. "You know me," I said. "Yes," replied Sullivan, who was in front. I said: "I sleep here now." I walked to the door and flung it open. "Did you find the door open this morning?" I asked. "No, we didn't," said Sullivan. I said: "I guess not, this time." Perry nover opened his mouth. The two of them appeared to be terror
They did not, however. "If the matter goes to court," said the chief, "you'll lose. If I was a betting man, I'd bet you so to 10. Aren't you satisfied now that you were mistaken?" he asked me "No," I replied, "I am just as sure now as I ever was, and besides, I've learned a lot during the last week."

Q.—Were you sent any written statement about the chief's finding in the investigation?

Matthew Kavanaugh, The next witness called was Matthew Kavanaugh, at present the driver of No. 2 chemical engine. Five years ago he was appointed to the police force by Chief Clark.

Q.—Did you pass the tests?
A.—I passed a physical examination, ut nothing else I was not asked to read or write or do any spelling.

Q.—Were you provided with the regulations?

A .- No. The first I saw of them was at your investigation a few months ago.

Q.—Why did you leave the force?

A.—Because I wouldn't work with the

before you discovered anything wrong?

A—About a week. (Laughter.)

Q—Who was the officer you susected? Q-How long were you on the force

A.—The refly.

Q.—More than once?

A.—Tes. On three or four occasions.

Q.—Did you suspect him of being conlected with the Brayley Drug Co. af-

any hat made. fair?

A.—Yes, I had tried the doors one night and found them secure. Then I had my hour in. When I came out again, I met Perry and he offered me a pipe. I asked him where he had been. He said "In a place." I refused to take. Wolthausen Hat Corporation, BROCKVILLE, Ont. 1

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having stolen goods?

A.—Yes. An I compelled to give

their names?

Mr. McLellan—Yes.

A.—Policemen Hughes and Ward.

Q.—What did they have?

A.—They had four cans of goods in the Water street lookup one night. I asked them where they got them and they said from Jackson's on South wharf. They said nothing more, and I reported the affair to the chief.

Q.—Were you present at the investigation? dence. The chief later explained to me that he had been speaking to Jackson

Q.—Did you speak to Jackson about it A.—Yes. I advised him to put a stouter lock on his door.

Q.—Did you ever report Perry?

A.—Yes. Once for being off his beat.

Q.—Did you ever do any work for Chief Clark?

A.-Not very much Q.—Did he pay you? A.—I don't think so. Q.-Do you think that the men on

A.—Less than four months, I think. Q.—Did you consider it a promotion.

The chief said he thought it was.

A.—No. I didn't think it a promotion. You see I went to all night duty from half day and half night duty. Q.—Did you ever hear any suspicions being cast against Campbell for theft?

A.—I heard rumors among the men about stealing deals. Q.—Did you ever hear about the wet 5 bill or the slate shingles? A.—Yes.
Q.—Where did you hear that Campbell went with these planks?

A.—On Exmouth street. He had them on his shoulder.

Q.—Did you hear of him taking a latticed floored bridge from the wharf?

A.—Yes. I think it was Ward spoke

to me about that.

Q.—When Campbell joined. did von

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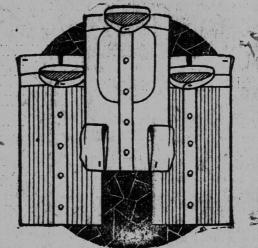
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said he was a rough diamond and he work, and told him so. He insisted that I should smooth him.

Q.—Do you remember the telephone wire being cut at central?

A.—I heard that a man was fixing his belt and cut the wire to hold it. (Laughter.)

Q.—Did you ever get any pay?

A.—Well, on two or three occasions he sent a turkey to the house.

Q.—Did you ever have trouble with threatened to split Earle's head open?

A.—Unit of that I should remain at work, and told him so. He insisted that I should come me, in the basement at the station and I threatened to lay the matter being cut at central?

A.—I heard that a man was fixing a statement that the chief spirisdiction.

Regarding a statement that the chief had made in the court that he had complained to the safety board about certain matters. Rarle said that the chief had made in the court that he had complained to the safety board about certain matters. Rarle said that the chief had made in the court that he had complained to the safety board about certain matters. Rarle said that the chief had made in the court that he had complained to the safety board about certain matters. Rarle said that the chief had made in the court that he had complained to the safety board about certain matters. Rarle said that the chief had made in the court that he had complained to the safety board about certain matters. Rarle said that the chief had made in the court that he had complained to the safety board about certain matters. Rarle said that the chief had made in the court that he had complained to the safety board about certain matters.

A.—I heard Earle say so.

Q.—Were you present at the investigation into that?

George Earle.

George Earle, janitor at the central station, was a witness. He is an expoliceman and was appointed under Chief Marshall. He agreed with Sergeant Baxter in telling the instructions he had received when joining.

Q.—Did you ever have to report a member of the force for stealing?

A.—Yes, and he ordered me out of his office.

Q.—How about the telephone wire being cut?

A.—The chief told me that if he found who did it, he'd dismiss him. At that time it was rumored that "old Earle" had done it. Campbell admitted that he did it.

Q.—Did the chief dismiss him?

A.—No.

Q.—Did the chief ever use profane language to you?

the police station.
Q.—What did he steal?

A.—Pails, chains and some planks.

Q.—Was there an investigation into the charge against Campbell?

A.—Never was. Q.-Where did you find these stolen

One of the chain's was on a halter, and one of the pails was being used in the Q.-Was the chief favorable to you the force consider the rule about talk-

A.—Yes. I heard the chief speak of it in the guard room.

Q.—How long after reporting Campbell were you removed to the North A.—Less them.

DODD'S ALL KIDNEY R23 THE PR

A .- Yes. I went to Spruce Lake with him. I felt that I should remain at

room, he was sleeping and I told him he should be out. He told me that if I didn't shut u ne'd split my head open.

Q.—Did yo, report it to the chief?

A.—Yes, and he ordered me out of his office.

A.—The chief told me that if he found who did it, he'd dismiss him. At that time it was rumored that "old Earle" had done it. Campbell admitted that he did it.

language to you?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he order you out of his of-

fice?

A.—He pushed me out.

Here the chief, who was sitting down front, asked the commissioner if he would find from Earle what profane language he had used. Earle answered the questions quoting the alleged profanity. Q .- Has the chief been on good terms

ing on the streets?

A.—Well, they have instructions to abide by it.

Q.—Did you ever hear any officers warned for talking with people in the GAINED BY SANOL

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Q.-Did you ever make an appeal on account of his being on bad terms?

A.—Well, on two or three occasions he sent a turkey to the house.

Q.—Did you ever have trouble with Campbell?

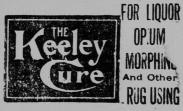
A.—Yes. One morning in the gua.:d-tain matters, Earle said that the chief himself reported them.

Q.—Why was the domino table removed from central police station?

A.—Because the men used to spit around the floor.

Mr. McLellan—I see the Standard yesterday morning makes a very sarcas-tic statement about the "awful discover-ies," revealed at the investigation—that they will now understand more thoroughly and be able to place things in the proper light.

The hearing was then adjourned until Tuesday night at 7.30 o'clock.



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