

## LIBERAL LAWYERS

Continued from page one.

said, "but do I understand that you refuse to hear argument from the defense?"

"Yes," the magistrate replied. "Mr. Wilkie continued his fight. 'Don't interrupt,' the magistrate exclaimed."

## Wilkie Fights Back

"I do not intend to allow you to override all law and precedent," Mr. Wilkie declared. "A little while ago you refused to investigate Conservative wrongdoing on purely technical grounds. Now, I tell you we want the same show as the prosecution. What a man thinks is not evidence."

## Magistrate Gives In

The magistrate stubbornly recognized the objection and went on with his questioning. "Whom did you think the money came from?" he asked. "From the Liberal Club," "And you don't know who sent it?" "No."

Mr. Stevely denied having been in the East London committee room the Sunday night before the election, with O'Gorman, Lewis, or others.

"How many envelopes did you get?" "About fifteen."

"Were the names on the envelopes?" "Yes."

"Did you report the names in?" "No."

The magistrate and Mr. Wilkie again got into a wrangle; his worship accused the lawyer of having interrupted for fear the witness would remember who sent the money.

"To whom did you give the money?" "To Lake and Lee."

"They were done up in bundles for these men?" "Yes."

"And you don't know who sent the money?" "No."

"You don't want to know," said the magistrate.

Mr. Stevely indignantly denied the charge.

"There was no prearrangement with you?" his worship again asked. "None."

"Were you expecting the money?" "Well, I knew it was going."

"And the voters were expecting it?" "I imagine they were."

"Did you send in any lists?" "Yes. The lists of names made out by Lee and Lake."

"With the amounts after each name?" "Yes."

"To whom did you send them?" "To Mr. McIntosh, I think."

"Who was the messenger you sent with the list?" "His name was Fred Allen."

"Who did you tell the boy to give the list to?" "I can't remember."

"What gave you the idea that the money came from the Liberal Club?" "I had heard it."

"It's a very extraordinary story you tell," said the magistrate.

"Were Lake and Lee the only two men who were doing the bribing on the committee?"

"They were all I knew of."

"Did you get any receipts?" "No."

"Did you make any returns to anybody?" "No."

## Spied On Liberals

Frederick G. Pugsley was next called. He said that in West London on the 9th of June, 1905, he met Tom Lewis in the Liberal rooms. Witness had been deputed by the Conservatives to watch the rooms.

"Who did you see go there? Did you see John Stevely there?" "I saw him go there about 12 o'clock at night."

"You saw Tom Lewis there, too?" "Yes."

"And John McArthur?" "Yes."

"And James Cooper?" "Yes."

The witness then went on to state that he had shadowed James Cooper one day and had followed him from the committee room to Hobbs' factory, where Cooper saw W. J. Day for about fifteen minutes. His story was remarkable in that he told with the most minute detail every move that Cooper made. After leaving Hobbs' Cooper went to Beiton's billposting

agency, then to the Royal Hotel, then to the Tecumseh House, where he lost him. Cooper had spoken to Wm. Empey, a letter-carrier, on his trip down Richmond street.

Cooper had also called on John Progers, and on Mr. Milton, a carpenter. He later went into Adams' butcher shop, and finally to the Liberal rooms. "Did you go to West London to watch Tom Lewis?" "Yes."

Witness then told of following Lewis in West London until 3:30 a.m. in the morning," as he put it.

## Dazed the Magistrate

The surprising gibes with which the witness told his story astounded even the magistrate.

"How do you remember all the names of the streets?" he asked, in astonishment.

Mr. Wilkie then took the witness in hand.

## The Man From Buffalo

"Who employed you to do this work?" he asked.

"Mr. Doole and the executive of the Conservative Club."

"Who is Mr. Doole?" "He came from Buffalo."

"Oh, he was a detective?" "Yes. He's in Chicago now."

"To whom did you report?" "To Percy Moore."

## Badly Tangled

The witness was then subjected to a searching cross-examination as to what Lewis had done on the night Pugsley followed him, and the witness got badly tangled. He contradicted himself half a dozen times in as many minutes.

Then he became very slow in answering questions, and Mr. Wilkie remarked that he was not as glib as when he was telling the Tory side.

"I want to see how much of his evidence has been rehearsed," Mr. Wilkie said to the magistrate.

"I don't think his evidence amounts to much," was his worship's comment.

Finally the crowd in the courtroom began to laugh at Pugsley as his contradictions continued.

The witness, in reply to a question, stated that Arthur Essery had assisted him in the work of following Tom Lewis in West London. He was all tangled up, however, as to whether it was on Saturday, Sunday or Monday night Essery was with him. Witness' brother was also with him on the last.

## Talked It Over With Judd

Pugsley admitted that some time ago he was up in Mr. Moore's office and had talked over the matter with him. He had also talked with Mayor Judd, of London, about the case.

Pugsley said he had made a report on the work he had done in the election to Mr. Percy Moore. He had read this report on the train coming down this morning, and had refreshed his memory from it.

Robert Hossack was next examined to identify the portions of two \$5 bills which he says he got from Harry Ranahan at the general election, and which were placed in the evidence as an exhibit.

## Mr. J. C. Duffield

James C. Duffield, of the City Gas Company, London, was then called.

"Did you give any money to any man?" "Yes."

"To whom?" "Charles Depper."

"How much?" "Four hundred dollars."

"He was a Conservative, and you wanted him to work for your side?" "Yes."

"Where did you get the money?" "Out of my own pocket."

"How did you happen to do it?" "Well, he was working for Gray, and I thought he was worth it."

"Who suggested the idea to you?" "Did you know anybody did?"

"Did you tell anybody of it?" "No."

"Did you pay anyone else?" "No."

"Give any other money to the party fund?" "No."

"Did Depper work then for Hyman?" "I suppose he did."

"Did he cut down the majority?" "Yes."

"How much?" "About 40 or 50."

"You told him he would get the money if he did it?" "Yes."

"Did you get an envelope from Wiley?" "No."

"Do you know Wiley?" "Yes."

"It has been sworn there was an envelope left for Tom Lewis and one for you. Did you get it?" "No."

"Collins says there was \$100 in it?" "I know nothing of it."

"Did you know men in your place were going to get money?" "No."

"Did you see Lewis or Sifton at your place?" "No."

"See Mr. O'Gorman during the election?" "Yes."

"Did he discuss this matter with you?" "No."

"Talk over the \$400 with him?" "Yes."

"You never gave any envelopes to the men who work for you?" "No."

"How much did you give at the general election?" "About \$100, I think."

"To whom?" "To Mr. Reid, I think, though I am not positive."

"You never told Mr. Hyman or Mr. Reid of the \$400 you had given to Depper?" "Yes."

"Just did it for love of the party?" "Yes."

"Did you pay any of the money after the election?" "Yes. I paid part of it."

"What was the agreement?" "If Depper could reduce the Conservative majority by 40 he was to get \$400."

"You know Forbes was working hard?" "Yes."

"Did you give him any money?" "No."

"Know of him paying out any money?" "No."

An adjournment was then made until Wednesday of next week.

## MR. ASQUITH ON GOLF

The Chancellor on Female Emancipation of the Links.

London, Nov. 2.—The chancellor of the exchequer opened a bazar at Dundee yesterday, which was promoted by the Scotch Golf Club, Fife.

Mr. Asquith said they were delighted at all times and in all places to see ladies upon the golf links. He had watched there the process of female emancipation going through the successive stages. It began with exclusion, then passed to toleration, and now it amounted to welcome. Some outsiders might wonder that there should be room on the coast of Fife for new golf links, or even for any enlargement of those already existing. The east of Fife had provided the cradle and the nursery and the training ground from which golfers emerged and conquered the world. He remembered very well, a little more than 30 years ago, the first time he went to St. Andrews with a reading party from Oxford, the surprise and the amazement with which they, English immigrants, watched the natives as they engaged in their strange and outlandish pastime. In the interval which had since passed golf had spread to the utmost parts of the English-speaking world; and only on the previous day he had a letter from a son of his describing how he had just had a round on the links at Khartum. Never, he supposed, in the history of any form of human activity, had there been a case of propaganda so rapid, so effectual and so complete. Like many of the other forms of human pleasure, golf baffled and, perhaps, defied analysis. There was a famous lord chancellor who once said of one of our English judges that if he had a little more experience he would be the worst judge that ever sat on the bench. One was often tempted to think the same of golf as one proceeded steadily by assiduous practice from bad to worse. The other day he had calculated that he himself might have learned two new languages in the time he had devoted to becoming a very indifferent performer at the game. Yet unashamedly he admitted that he went on playing, and, strange to say, they found compensation for much time wearily spent among bunkers and whins in, now and again, that crowning moment of glorious sensation when they found that, after all, like Braid or Vardon, they were capable of a motoric drive, or perhaps, what was still more satisfying, an inspired putt.

## The New Coal Company

The Connell Anthracite Mining Company, Limited, whose Canadian head office is at Toronto and yards at Montreal, Hamilton and Toronto, has purchased the coal yard formerly operated by R. E. Clisdell, People's Coal Company, from 133 to 141 York street, and will establish a branch in that date yard. The Connell Company are owners and operators of one of the most up-to-date mines in the anthracite region. The coal is mined by patent pickers, a very recent invention, which picks out nearly all the slate and bone in the coal, leaving a coal as near perfect as possible. Mr. Wheeler, the Canadian general manager, explained to our reporter that his company belongs to no combine or association, and it is their intention to maintain reasonable prices at all times. They established a branch in that date yard. The Connell Company are owners and operators of one of the most up-to-date mines in the anthracite region. 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