came down they asked to see the \$5,

000 deposit slip, which she showed

finally reached the \$200,000.

Dear Sir.-This is an account for

the deposit of trust monies being

mostly the proceeds of fire insurance

has to account, but owing to the fact

Yours very truly

Certified to be a true copy of

The Bank of Nova Scotia,

D. M. Fraser of this office and oblige

Yours very truly,

Nova Scotia, St. John's.

Squires & Curtis

The Manager

Curtis, Atty."

(Sgd. LESLIE R. CURTIS.

June 27th, 1922



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Saturday, January 26, 1924.

### Land Grabbing

In referring recently to the cents per acre, one-quarter cash and the balance in three annual instal-Crown Lands Act, we called the ments with interest at six per cent. attention of the authorities to the necessity for making drasone hundred and sixty acres more or tic alterations in the sections less, according to survey, and no person shall hereafter be permitted to hold more than one location, beissued, and the obligations of the and sixty acres either by purchase proprietors were defined. A further perusal of the Act makes it evident that a wholesale revisting that a wholesale revisting the control of the form of the perusal of the Act makes it evident that a wholesale revisting upon one location or one hundred. ion is necessary if the people of dred and sixty acres and obtained Newfoundland are to derive any a patent therefor, may purchase another location of one hundred and henefit from the latent wealth of sixty acres, subject to all the other the land. This is a matter that conditions contained in this parashould receive the attention of graph. should receive the attention of 5. No patent for any land sold un-the Legislature at the earliest der the said Act and these Regula-tions shall issue until the expiration possible moment.

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tion at least ten per cent. of the said talk led to the difficulty she was have that Sir Corp. Chesting in financing things, She intimated of evidence already recorded she said that Sir Corp. Chesting in financing things, She intimated of evidence already recorded she said that Sir Corp. Chesting in financing things, She intimated of evidence already recorded she said that Sir Corp. Chesting in financing things, She intimated occupied with the time Sir Richard Squires of the street of the street of that she had to get finances from her that at the time Sir Richard Squires of the street o ble distance of transportation three years next after the date of sale, and has built a house thereon To cilities or settlements is not fit for habitation at least sixteen by recurrence of the conferred on him at the University of like to have all cheques signed as for three years next succeeding the date. foirs, as a correspondent points the issue of the patent; provided out, is because all the cultivatrelated, and to-day, owing to land for in all not more than six the immense areas tied up by months in any one year shall not be giving too large grants to inprovided the land be cultivated as dividuals, it is impossible to aforesaid . On failure to go into residence in six months and perform satisfy other applicants.

Again the supply of fuel wood or any of them, the sale may be for-feited and all rights of the purchasis in many districts becoming er, or any one claiming under him, carce near settlements, and the in the land shall cease. fur-seeing ones, anticipating In the event of the purchaser ing, but secured merely to agent there, who shall remain in rupply of firewood. In fact, all in each year. many setblements has been specific and leave no room for whose neighbours to-day are allowed to go on in connection The capital was divided into three accounts of her brother and Mr. Meancompelled to go from a half dozen with our lands. The concessions shares of \$10 each. Asked if there ey. A memo of her brothers account to ten or twelve miles for wood granted are essentially to en-

by granting areas to any in- they are completely shut out or Asked if there was anything in con- could be viewed anytime during busidividual in excess of what he are at the mercy of land grab- nection with the paper that was an ness hours by either Sir Richard, Mr. can utilize is incalculable. In the bers. first place our road grant is based upon a per capita of 52 cents, call attention to the fact that, in and when individuals get grants appearance at least, the New- be proven. of from one hundred and sixty to three or four hundred acres each, there will not be more than by the Government of Ontario. three or four farms to the mile Economy is a good watchword, of frontage. Consequently, if but what is more urgently needthe average of five to a family is ed is a good watch dog. taken, the populations will not exceed more than fifteen to the mile, and the annual road grant will be \$7.50 per mile, an utterly absurd sum which will not effect any practical good. Again with such a sparse population, schools are out of the gave the C.E.I. an additional 141 said there was an understanding bequestion and many other draw-

backs are in evidence. The anomaly which exists is forcibly illustrated by the writer 10, 16, 14, 19, 17-79. in the reference which is made to the farmlands in the neighbourhood of the city. In St. John's Districts there are quite a number of extensive and well cultivated farms, but he be-50 acres and not more than one C. A.). or two of them are even of such eighteen to twenty-five acres. It is impossible under the condi-

area than this profitably.

The section of our Crown Lands Act which deals with ordinary purchase and sale of

4. Crown Lands shall, except as hereinafter provided, be open for purchase in lots, at an upset price to be fixed by the Governor in Council, according to the location and value of such lands, the upset price in no case to be less than thirty cents per acre. Every grant of more than twenty acres shall be upon the condition that the grantee shall, within five years from the date of the grant.

acres shall be made to one per-Public Lands Act of Ontario

SALES OF PUBLIC LAND. 4. All public lands lying north of Lake Nipissing, the Mattawan and French Rivers and the Georgian Bay in the townships appropriated for Made Easy. in the townships appropriate shall be sold at a uniform price of fifty

of three years from the date of sale, Much has been said about the desirability of encouraging agriculture in the Island, but the The reason for this state of af- of purchase and from thence up to six months from the date of purthe settlement duties as aforesaid

this, have taken up large areas being able to go into settlement that they never purpose utiliz- on these lands, he must place an insure themselves a continual residence for at least six months turned up before the Commission, tion but the witness was not thorough-

It may not be out of place to foundland compilation is far more elaborate than that issued

## Inter-Club Billiards

INSTITUTE PLAYERS INCREASE THEIR LEAD.

The result of last night's games of The witness replied in 1920. M.G.C.A., which is now increased to 367. Last night's scores were:-

31 10-62

# where there is no farm labour to be hired, to operate a larger Evidence of Dr. Mosdell Taken re Daily Star.

ORDINARY PURCHASE AND SALE Mrs. Harsant again takes the Stand:--What was in the Parcel?

ttor of the Daily Mail, was called to

of dent of the Company. Mr. LeGrow and Mr. Goodland were successively business managers. The company at be-The Regulations under the ginning of operations had an account at the Bank of Nova Scotia, About 1920 they had an account at the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Cheques had to be signed by the President (himself) and the Secretary Mr. Thistle. Asked if he ever drew cheques when they had the account at the Bank of Commerce, he said the financing was then done directly between Mr. Goodland and the office of Squires and Winter. Asked if in 1921 the Daily Star had an account at the Bank of Nova Scotia, the witness said he did not remember Shown a cheque on the Bank dated March 28th, 1921 (\$46,000 cheque,) he acknowledged his signature and noted that it was not signed by the Secretary as per articles of association. COMMISSIONER-At no time then

in the history of the company would this cheque be of value? A .- Not as a cheque. Asked by Mr. Hunt to explain the circumstances under which he signed the cheque, Dr. Mosdell said it was brought to him by Sir Richard Squires for his signature and he signed for a reason that was associated with it. Asked by the Commissioner for the reason, the witness said it was a conversation he had with Miss Miller some considerable time before. She had dropped into his office and their

cient for his purpose. To the Commissioner

COMMISSIONER - (Handing the some money in the bank to meet it.

the inter-club billiard tournament, Asked how they began, the witness are: -7.30-T. Hallett, (C. E. I.) vs. cident she was being questioned on, time that Mr. Curtis was agitating Sir W. Thistle (M. G. C. A.); 9.00-E. A. and protested that it was a secret Richard to do something about his w. Thistie (M. G. C. A.); 9.00—E. A. and protested that it was a secret bank accounts and at the time Sir was placed on the Dry Dock this for repairs.

McInnis. She protested that she could not understand how Mr. War-could not unde

When the enquiry resumed session residence to give her a message. She yesterday afternoon Dr. Mosdell, Ed- was in bed at the time so her father the witness box and examined by Mr. brought it to her. In consequence of Hunt regarding the Daily Star news- the message, she dressed and wentfive years from the date of the grant, bona fide clear and cultivate ten acres for every one hundred acres comprised in the grant, and in the same proportion for any less quantity:

Provided that, except in special cases where otherwise ordered by the Construction for any less quantity:

Reservation for any less quantity:

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The Star, he stated, was owned by the paper and a director and president for the paper and a director and president for the paper and a director and paper Richard Squires and call on Mr. Glennie at the bank. She did so and he gave her a parcel to take to Sir Richard Squires. Before the witness had proceeded this far Mr. Lewis made several attempts to block the evidence, timated to her she would be well paid particularly to that in relation to the for these special services, inasmuch as parcel. After quite a discussion the that the success of same would mean Commissioner took it upon himself that the \$5,000 mortgage on her house to find out something about the would be paid by a New York firm. It mysterious parcel. So he asked what was then twenty minutes after 5 o'sort of parcel was it. The witness clock and as Mrs. Harsant's examinareplied that it was almost square, tion was concluded the Commissioner Several attempts were made to get announced adjournment until Monday measurement and it was finally morning. put at 10 x 8 inches. When the Commissioner asked what was in the The following letters were put in parcel, Mr. Lewis again objected. The evidence during the cross-examina-Commissioner apparently was not too tion of Mr. Frost at the proceedings well pleased and remarked that too on Thursday afternoon in answer to much time was taken up in fencing, the question of Mr. Howley as to The witness then stated that when whether he knew of any written intaking the parcel from Mr. Glennie structions about the L. R. Curtis he asked who sent her for it, then, Trust Account. if she knew what it contained, and (Copy) also if Sir Richard had given instructions about it. To the two last ques- Squires & Curtis.

tions she replied no. The Manager COMMISSIONER -- What did Sir the Bank of Nova Scitia. Richard say when you gave him the Re Account L. R. Curtis Trust Account

anything about this, do you? I re-

WITNESS-He said, you don't know

Asked a further question about the premiums local and foreign collecparcel, the witness said it was pretty tion. They represent monies for which heavy.

talk led to the difficulty she was hav- The witness then repeated sections ing in financing things. She intimated of evidence already recorded she said that Sir Richard Squires is so much man Nathaniel Goobie, L.-Corp. Ches- of the great poet, and related several Basques by 6 p.m. thousand dollars, and she gave him evidence in connection with the Con- ed advisable to keep the account as Ludwig Hodinott, Pte. Joseph Holloto understand that Sir Richard would trollers Department in which Garland, at present entitled. For the purpose han, Pte. John A. Ivany, Pte. Maxwell recent visit to the Coledouian capital cheque he associated it with the con- Sir Richard's law offices seeking pay- "Squires and Curtis Trust Account" Pearce, Pte. Simeon T. Penney, Pte. honorory degree of that Institution. red to by myself as attorney and this would cheque and pointed out that if the meet as many of the numerous de- also distinguish same from my purely Pte. Allan Sellars, Corp. Hardy Fredcheque was for payment he (Sir mands as was possible. She previous-Richard) would have to provide the ly understood Sir Richard was going thorize your Bank to charge cheques Pte. Charles F. Taylor, Pte. Hedley funds, and in the second instance the to make definite arrangements for fin-Secretary-Treasurer's signature was ancing the Star before he left for Enga necessary part of the document, land. She however thought she would COMMISSIONER-Did he say any- succeed in this respect. When Sir Richard arrived in England he cabled to A .- He remarked that it was suffi- to have balance of his account at the letter held by Bank of Bank of Commerce, St. John's, transthe witness ferred to his credit in a London Bank. stated that Sir Richard provided the The Daily Star Ledger Sheets were form for the cheque. It was filled in again submitted to Mrs. Harsant but when he brought it along. The witness she could not distinguish the entries did not know if the transaction was desired by the Commissioner who then entered in the company books. He read out some of the amounts in the never saw the cheque again until it hope of seeking more explicit informa-Asked where were the company's ly familiar with most of the items on books, the witness said they were in the sheets which the Commissioner pany went into liquidation in 1921. plicated, Mrs. Harsant testified she had granted to a few individuals the speculation that has been lits assets were plant and machinery, two sheets of memos containing the courage settlers, whereas by the know. He did not know what was and Curtis' office and from time to The injury done the country policy which we have followed, done with the proceeds of liquidation, time were open for inspection, and asset, the witness replied that there Fraser or Mr. Curtis, Items were then was the paper and good will. It was read from the memo which she desuggested that the paper did not pay, clared were correct as they corresbut the witness said that had yet to ponded with the amounts of the cheques she gave her brother in settlement for the \$46,000. She instructed \$46,000 cheque to the clerk)—Take her brother not to use these cheques care of this precious document, per- until she saw Sir Richard regarding haps some day somebody will put same. The reason for giving them was because her brother was tormenting There was no cross-examination. her for a settlement of the account. The Commissioner asked for the Mrs. Harsant knew that Sir Richnext witness and Mrs. Harsant was ard was drawing cheques in London

The trand Jury was present at the called. Examined by the Attorney on the St. John's Bank account and Supreme Court this morning consid-General he reminded her that in giv-, Mr. Glennie often sent for her be- ering an indictment against Lawing evidence on the first paragraph cause Sir Richard's account would be rence Filleal for shop-breaking and she testified to her financial trans- overdrawn. Witness remembered hav- larceny. A true bill was returned. actions for Sir Richard Squires. He ing typed the cheque for \$46,000 in As the Crown was not ready to prothen asked her when these began. the presence of Sir Richard Squires ceed, owing to the non-arrival of an to whom she gave it. Sir Richard took important witness, the prisoner was it away with him and after an hour or remanded for a week. Filleal, it is so he returned with it to the office. It alleged, broke into the store of Thos. points to add to their lead over the tween herself and Sir Richard that was then signed by Dr. Mosdell. Sir Moulton, Burgeo, in August last, and her brother was to do the financing. Richard gave it to her to give to her stole from a safe cheques and cash Reference was next made to the visit brother. Shortly after Sir Richard to the amount of \$3,000. The matter G. T. Phillips, (C. E. L.)—300—12, of the Steel Co. officials to St. John's. asked her many times to get back this created quite a stir at Burgeo, and After they had gone, she discussed cheque, but her brother would not following an investigation by the lothis mission with Sir Richard who part wit hit. Mrs. Harsant declared that cal police and a detective from the 31, 10—62.

J. Nichol (C. E. I.)—800—14, 16, 17, 16, 17, 14, 18, 15, 10, 11, 10—125.

V. Rose (M. G. C. A.)—208—12, 11

mission with Sir Richard who informed her he was hoping to get his visits abroad Sir Richard asked her to raise, if possible, \$20,000, for which his visits abroad Sir Richard asked her to raise, if possible, \$20,000, for which his visits abroad Sir Richard asked her to raise, if possible, \$20,000, for which his visits abroad Sir Richard asked her to raise, if possible, \$20,000, for which his visits abroad Sir Richard asked her to raise, if possible, \$20,000, for which his visits abroad Sir Richard asked her to raise, if possible, \$20,000, for which his visits abroad Sir Richard asked her to raise, if possible, \$20,000, for which his visits abroad Sir Richard asked her to raise, if possible, \$20,000 mitted him to the Supreme Court.

V. Rose (M. G. C. A.)—208—12, 11 Meigle left Bu directors, when he was here, the witThe games to be played to-night ness apparently anticipated the in
7.00 m 17.00 m 17.00

got from her brother to Mr. Curtie's New Loan Raised on Favorable Terms

them, and they were quite satisfied with the transaction. Mrs. Harsant rembered well the time Mr. Meaney and her brother went away. She had he has floated the first Gover several conversations with Sir Richloan that he has negotiated since ing office. During the last ses name was mentioned. He wanted to have it appear that Mr. Meaney would go to Montreal to see his daughter, whom he could say was .ill, which would be a reasonable excuse for his seeking leave of absence. Mr. Meaney, according to Mrs. Harsant did secure leave of absence to go to Montreal to raise the \$100,000 amount, which Sir Richard told her would be an easy matter. She saw Sir Richard at his home on many occasions when finances were always discussed, particulary the securing of this amount from the Steel Co., which was first \$100,000. issue is 20 year 5% per cent cour then \$150,000, later \$200,000 until it made are more favourable than those Mrs. Harsant continued her evidobtained by Ontario in a recent loan ence stating that Sir Richard had inis creditable to the negotiators and i also an indication of the favourable opinion held in the outside mo markets of our resources. Mr. Cav is leaving to-morrow for New York in order to sign the interim certifi-

> Unveiling of War Memorial at George Street Church

list of names.

"To the Glory of God and in grateful remembrance of those mbers of this congregation who laid down their lives in the great war, 1914-1918, that the inhabit ants of our island may in peac and quietness serve Thee, O God.

Seaman Jack Avery, Lieut. Wilfr Ayre, Sergt. Uriah Bursey, L.-Cor Harvey R. Butler, Lieut. Samuel J Ebsary, Pte. Edward F. Edgecombe, properly the firm of Squires & Curtis Pte. Henry Evans, Pte. Joseph W Evans, Q. M. S. George G. Gear, Seapersonal cheques. I therefore au- erick Snow, L.-Corp. Fred Squires, few brief remarks and in concluding thus signed to the L. R. Curtis Trust Taylor, Pte. Selby P. Taylor, L.-Corp. the Speakers, which was carried un-Walter Tucker, Pte. Alfred W. Turner, animously. The Ladies' Auxiliary

Re Squires & Curtis Account. Dear Sir,-The cheques drawn Post; Benediction. against the above account are sign-**Not Guilty of** ed "Squires & Curtis Account: L. R. Perjury Charge enjoyment so plainly apparent on the Please arrange that in future the cheques may also be signed by Mr.

(Sgd). LESLIE R. CURTIS. Certified to be a true copy of letter held by the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. John's. MAKE IT SNAPPY has been the slogan throughout the reing special jury: Jas. Ryan, hearsals of "Rose of My Heart." It is a snappy show. See this play by the Holy Cross Dramatic Co., Holy Cross Schools, Wednesday, January 30th, 31st and February 1st .- jan26,1i

Charged With Shop-**Breaking and Burglary** ley, was then discharged.

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT. Argyle left Burin 4.30 p.m. ye day, inward. before the arrival of Monday me

Meigle left Burgeo 5 a.m. y Prospero left Little Bay 10.30 this morning, coming so Portia has entered the dry

SPECIAL OFFERINGS 79c.

unveil the bronze tablet bearing the name of the men of the congregation of George Street Methodist Church, at the service to-morrow morning. The following is the inscription, and the Andrew's Society in the club rooms

The order of service will be the following: - Organ Prelude - Chopin; every detail, and greatly appreciated Hymn; Prayer of Intercession; Anthem, "What are these"?—Barnby: had been well provided for, dancing Offertory; Psalm; Choir, "Crossing the was indulged in to the musical Bar."-Sullivan; Lesson, Hymn; Solo, strains of the Society's Orchestra. "On Flanders Field" Mrs. Christian; The music in their repertoire was Sermon: Unveiling of Tablet by His Excellency the Governor; Prayer and tions, while the excellence of the Bedication; Presentation of wreaths music called for several encores. To by Church and Congregation; Last St. Andrew's Social Committee and

The trial of John Crickard, a fire- which did not terminate until an early man on one of the coastal boats, hour this morning, was voted one of charged with committing perjury in the best social functions yet held by connection with a prohibition case that body. heard in the Magistrate's Court during October last, took place in the Supreme Court this morning before Mr. Justice Johnston and the follow-Doyle, R. Mahon, A. Tilley, Herbert Outerbridge, Herbert Barnes, H. Pope, Wm. Strong, J. Voisey, P. LeMessurier .P. C. Mars, P. Kavanagh. Mi Barron appeared on behalf of th Crown, and Mr. Halley defended. The jury was out 15 minutes an brought in a verdict of "Not Gu The prisoner, on motion of Mr.

THE TIDIEST LITTLE WID OW EVER SEEN-See "Rose My Heart." She loves the lit crumb of gossip. Holy Cros Schools, Wednesday, Januar 30th, 31st and February 1st.

Kyle is at Port aux Basque aw ing the arrival of Tuesday's

"Rose of My Heart" by the Holy Cross Dramatic Company, who so successfully produced the "Deacon" last year, directed by Percie Jardine.—Jan26,11

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drunks appeared before his Holougall. She, Her bridge plates under the engine
to Sir Richard, telegraphed to Mr. Sult of her going ashore last year, will also receive attention. The full job will take a few weeks to complete.

"AGISTRATE'S COURT—

drunks appeared before his McDougall to tell Sir Richard to disployed the standard of the morning of the meantime she deposited the \$5,000 she plete.

KNOWLING'S

"FOOTWARMERS."

SMALL

1.05

1.25

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citations, which were contributed by been making good progress

leading city performers. Following leaving Benton yesterday me

the enjoyable concert his Excellency She left Humbermouth at 10.30

Newfoundland St. Andrew's Society

CELEBRATE BURNS' NICHT.

Entertainment Committee made

proposed a hearty vote of thanks to

later served a delicious Haggis supper.

The arrangements were perfect in

by the gathering after the inner man

composed of the latest dance selec-

the Ladies' Auxiliary is the credit due

for the splendid success of Burn's

Nicht, and the ultimate result and the

enjoyment so plainly apparent on the

ward for their efforts. The affair,

DIED.

At noon, to-day, at the General

This morning at 33 Job Street, af-

ter a very short illness, Alice, wife of the late John Waugh, aged 54 years,

leaving 1 son, 3 sisters and 2 brothers

Passed peacefully away, on Jan. 25th, after a long illness, George Jackson, aged 49 years, leaving to

mourn a wife, two sons and four brothers. Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 p. m. from his late residence, 163 New

Never shall your memory fade; Fondest thoughts will always linger

Around the place where thou art

At Montreal, January 24th, John Callahan, oldest son of Isabel and the late Roger Callahan.

IN LOVING MEMORY

In your Heavely home on high.

nd severed one year ago,
ond memories of you my darling
vill eternal peace bestow.

—Inserted by her parents

IN LOVING MEMORY

Allen Bailey, who died January

his day brings back sad memories, f one who has gone to rest; nd those who miss him most to-day, re those who loved him best.

eep on my dearest Allen, your tiny little bed; will meet you up in Heav

Dearest Annie how we miss

The tie that earth has broken

Annie B. Hart, who died January

Thou art gone but not forgotten

mourn their sad loss. Funeral no-

Allandale Road. "Gone

Hospital, Gertrude, aged 2 years, darling daughter of Janet and Wil-

liam Pike, Alland to be with Jesus."

Gower Street.

Batstone, Miss Alice Fennessey, The annual Burn's Nicht cele-McKinley, J. E. Coveyduck. bration was fittingly observed by the Morrissey, Jane McCarthy, members and friends of the Nfid. St. last night. The ballroom was nicely Train Notes. decorated to match the occasion, a portrait of Bobby Burns with the flags of the Society adding greatly The incoming express was he at Kitty's all night as the rest to the display. Amongst those present were His Excellency Sir William a storm in that section. She wa Allardyce, K. C. Patron of the Society, ported as having left Quarry Lady Allardyce, Hon W. R. and Mrs. o'clock this morning and reach the city about noon to-Warren. The first of the programme Tuesday's west bound express consisted of Scotch songs and re-

in a very appropriate address spoke and is expected to make Po The Carbonear train 12.45 p.m. speech gave a brief description of his will go out as usual to-morrow

From Cape Race

CAPE RACE, To-

Wind west, strong, with den preceded by a south gale with A heavy sea on . The steamer bridge passed west yesterday; ing sighted to-day. Bar. 29.32

OH GIRLS-This is leap ye Love makes the world whir how it is made. Come and "Rose of My Heart," Holy Co Schools, Wednesday, Jan 30th, 31st and February 1st. jan26,1i

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