

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

THE ENGLISH-AMERICAN CLOTHING CO. has re-arranged, renovated and organized their business under an entire new management. **Re-opened for business**

SATURDAY, the 19th inst., 1924

We are now only occupying one store. The stock is arranged in an attractive form, where our aim is to make the public's shopping here a pleasure. We have no connections with any other store in the city.

We pledge to uphold-- 1. Better Styles. 2. Finer Workmanship. 3. Lower Prices.

The English-American Clothing Co.
312 Water Street

LADIES' AND MISSES' APPAREL AND MILLINERY

== MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

The Enquiry Conducted by T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

(Continued from page 3.)

COMMISSIONER—Nobody ever

does.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—You put

those terms up to me and what was

my answer?

A—Your answer was that you

would have to discuss them with the

leader of the Opposition.

Q—But whether I did discuss them

or not, what was my final answer to

those terms?

A—The last interview you and I

had you said the leader of the O-

pposition was not prepared to be con-

connected with any of those matters.

Q—Did I say yes or no to your

terms?

A—You did not say yes or no. No

neither accepted or rejected the

terms; you did not appear to be in

a position to say anything without

consulting Mr. Higgins.

Q—I think you got a letter from

me on the Sunday of that week. Have

you got it with you now?

A—I have not got it here with me

to-day.

Q—Did I say yes or no?

A—If I had the letter I could tell

you exactly.

Q—Did I not say that unless your

resignation was in by eleven o'clock

the following morning, mine would

be in at twelve?

COMMISSIONER—I would like to

have that letter. Have you that let-

ter?

A—Yes.

Q—Will you get it for me?

A—Certainly. I will have it for

you to-morrow, if I can find it on my

file.

Q—What happened after that?

WITNESS—At a meeting of Coun-

cil, I think it was held on Friday night

prior to the Saturday I informed the

members of the Executive that I de-

noted.

Q—Were they all summoned to at-

tend?

A—I think the meeting was called

for regular business; I am not clear

about it, but the records of the meet-

ing can be procured.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Do you re-

member calling a meeting at Govern-

ment House for noon Monday? And

do you remember if the proper notices

were sent out for a full Council Meet-

ing at Government House on Monday

at noon?

A—I do not remember; but there

was a meeting called for twelve o'-

clock on Monday. On that Saturday

night I think you left a letter at my

house—I got it on Sunday I think—

telling me that unless I resigned by

a certain hour on Monday that you

would resign at a certain hour. I

went to Government House in the or-

inary course and was informed that

you and certain others had resigned.

Q—What did you do then?

A—We had a meeting of Council,

as called. The business of the meet-

ing was finalized. Minutes being

read and signed and entered up, and

I tendered, by formal resignation to

His Excellency the Governor, in ac-

cordance with my plan.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Were

those terms submitted to anybody else

but Sir Michael Cashin and Mr. Hig-

gins?

A—I did not suggest that they

were submitted to Sir Michael Cash-

in.

Q—Well I took it that you did?

MR. HOWLEY—There has been no

mention of any terms being submitted

to Sir Michael Cashin.

COMMISSIONER—Did you suggest

to the witness that they were sug-

gested to Sir Michael Cashin?

ATTORNEY GENERAL—I thought

I mentioned Sir Michael Cashin's

name with that of Mr. Higgins.

Q—Now were they mentioned to

Sir Michael Cashin as far as you

know?

A—My recollection is that you said

the terms were submitted to the lead-

er of the Opposition, which person

is in name Mr. Higgins; but in matter

of fact Sir Michael Cashin.

Q—Probably so. Now did you au-

thorize me to submit those terms of

you to Mr. Higgins?

A—You told me you would dis-

cuss them with Mr. Higgins, but I did

not authorize you to express my

terms to the Opposition; I told you

that if I wanted to talk terms with

Mr. Higgins, I would do my own talk-

ing, and that in the event of any ne-

gotiations being made I would refer

the matter to my solicitor, Mr. How-

ley, to be dealt with. You came back

with the statement that you were

closely in touch with Mr. Higgins than

Mr. Howley was.

Q—Do you swear to that?

A—Absolutely.

Q—You have sworn to a great deal.

COMMISSIONER—I must stop you

as I stopped the other side.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—I have a

recollection of that interview we had,

but when we had that interview did

not I leave you to understand that I

was going to consult some members

of the Opposition about those terms?

A—The impression you gave me

was that you were not prepared to

act without first consulting Mr. Hig-

gins in connection with any matter

of importance.

Q—Did I tell you why?

A—I do not remember any reason

you gave.

Q—But you remember all the rest

of it. Do you remember if I told you

why it was necessary to consult Mr.

Higgins?

A—You may have done so.

Q—Do you remember if I said any-

thing to you about continuing to fol-

low you or support you, in view of the

fact that Mr. Higgins knew of those

charges were against you?

A—I do not catch your line of

thought.

Q—Did I or did I not tell you that

it was necessary that Mr. Higgins

should be considered because he knew

the facts?

A—The mental result that I got

from the conversation—

Q—Did I or did I not tell you that

it was necessary to consult Mr. Hig-

gins because he knew the facts?

A—You may have done so, though

you did not put it in those words; but

you left me under the impression that

it was necessary to consult Mr. Hig-

gins before you were prepared to de-

cide upon any programme in connec-

tion with that matter.

Q—Do you remember if I told you

why it was necessary to consult Mr.

Higgins?

A—No.

Q—Did I not tell you that it was

necessary to consult Mr. Higgins be-

cause he knew the facts and the

charges against you?

A—I do not remember your using

these exact words, but I remember

you making it clear to me that you had

to consult with Mr. Higgins in connec-

tion with any matter of that sort.

Q—You do not deny that I men-

tioned that, I mentioned that to you?

A—Whatever the words were I told

you I was quite prepared to hand over

the administration to you and that I

would look after specific matters of

magnitude.

Q—However, if necessary I will go

in the box later myself.

COMMISSIONER—I am not sure

that this is material to this enquiry.

You can cross-examine, but you your-

self are not in the witness box and

you are getting further away from the

subject matter of the enquiry.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Might I

explain that the witness in the course

of his cross-examination refers to a

conversation he had with me; but he

refers only to parts of that conversa-

tion.

COMMISSIONER—I understand that

you desire to get the rest of it and

you are quite right in referring to the

other parts.

MR. HOWLEY—You might have to

put Mr. Higgins in the box.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Or Mr.

Hunt.

MR. HOWLEY—And you might have

to put Mr. Howley in the box.

COMMISSIONER—I think the only

person who could deal with this is

Sir William Coaker.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—At all

events those suggestions and terms of

consideration of your, namely, that

you should be retained on the Labra-

dor Boundary Case; take in the Brit-

ish Empire Exhibition and go to the

Conference and be looked after finan-

cially, as terms of your resignation,

were not accepted?

COMMISSIONER—Were there only

one meeting?

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Yes, only

one meeting.

WITNESS—I think you left first

and left Sir William Coaker behind

you.

Q—Was it at this meeting when

Sir William Coaker was present that

I told you that Mr. Higgins would not

accept your suggestion of terms?

A—I am not prepared to say what

it was or not.

Q—But, you remember when I came

back and said that Mr. Higgins would

not consent?

A—I do not remember the day of

the week.

Q—Do you remember if Sir William

Coaker was there then?

A—I do not remember.

Q—But do you remember when I

came back?

A—I am not quite clear on that.

Q—Do you know if Sir William

Coaker is an influential member of

the House of Assembly and of the

Government Party?

A—No, to my remembrance.

COMMISSIONER—That is all I ask.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Now Sir

Richard with regard to our last con-

versation when I brought back to you

Mr. Higgins' terms, was I alone or was

anybody with me?

A—I do not remember.

Q—Do you remember if Sir William

Coaker was with me?

A—I don't remember.

Q—Do you remember what day it

was?

A—No.

Q—Do you remember what day of

the week it was?

A—No.