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PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

a recent date.

past season. The shortage is being southerly wind with a thick snow planation. ulated prices. The windup for fish ex-started to blow a regular hurricane; therefore there is every prospect of greater endeavours next season.

The main thing is that we have done all that day, only a reefed mainsail prove the cure of our fish, and as our increased in its violence, a mountaincompetitors have been making spe-cial efforts in this direction we must do likewise or take a back seat every time. There are two ways that this can be done to advantage

1st.—Arrange to improve the standard of curing under present methods, waves, because one never knew the pay fire insurance? and that will enhance the value fifty minute the vessel would be engulfed.

2nd.—Establish Fishery Schools to teach the younger generation new me- and rigging were damaged, the mainthods of putting up our fishery pro- sail was torn to atoms, and the bul- there were none. ducts, which will enhance the value two or three hundred per cent.

published in England, figures ation became very serious. The vessel Brown was peculiarly and particularly Richard Squires. are quoted in order to compare no means of escape because all the The Attorney General, having prevway.

against 5,165. All these were from St. Hotel. Two days later they sailed John's. There is still a good deal of on the Gower Bingley for Boston, codfish to come from the north and and remained at the Mariners' House until arrangements were made for

A fairly satisfactory report was re- their homecoming by the Sachem. seived from Spain, where there was more enquiry for Labrador, and prices were firmly held. Supplies are moving into consumption, and only small SHIP WAS DELAYED SEVERAL from the office. stocks of suitable fish are in stock in Bewfoundland. The Italian market hus been disappointing for Labrador, the Teelandic 'style' being clearer and whiter, and one shilling per quintal fairly good, and higher prices are in new. Greece has been over supplied, disturbance. The Covernment purone shilling less than Labrador; prospects for buther chipments are not very good. The price at St. John's is silli 6 dois tal qual. Lunenburg | Kosy Felt Footwear for ladifield at 0.82% couts per cuintal.

The Loss of the Czarina

Amongst the passengers who ar-

rived by the S.S. Sachem yesterday

afternoon, were four members of the

PHRILLING RESCUE AT SEA.

shipwrecked crew of the Czarina. The personnel of the crew who arrived were: - Colin Taylor, Master, Wm. Snow, Bosun, Seamen John Keats and Edward Snow. The balance of the crew, after their arrival in Boston, joined steamers running nt of an American port in the fruit trade, South. In an interview with a representative of the Telegram, Capt. Colin Taylor last night, stated that it was merely a kind act of Providence examination. In reply the witness instead asked if the Star account was Star, the other for \$6000, a political hat the crew escaped a watery grave. stated in March 1921, the account on in debit or credit. To this the witness organization one! Witness recollected fe made parcicular mention of the heroism of the gallant men who went The Evening Telegram, Ltd., over the ship's side of the S.S. Cairn- ed on which Sir Richard Squires Asked if the account was mona to their rescue. With the waves slone drew. Of the four accounts by memos furnished by Sir Richard. A .- No. ficer John T. Baker, with a crew of three able bodied seamen, manned a Bank of Nova Scotia, and also the to June were merely a matter of relifeboat and, after being tossed about for two hours, practically exhausted, they managed to reach the stranded vessel's side. They got as near to the schooner as possible and one by one the men jumped clear and into the boat. Capt. Taylor and his

demands are being made on four hours these brave men battled Mr. Howley, he said, she had referr- did he ever hear that Miss Miller was ing her evidence. newspaper offices, it comes with the gallant officer and crew in accomas much relief as a breath from plishing such a miraculous rescue. that are in accord with ours of The Captain of the Czarina tells a ed. thrilling story. The Czarina left St. John's for Pernambuco on Wednes-

to North East, with continuous snow. The vessel was compelled to lay to to fire losses during 1920. a vessel to live out in such a gale. Heavy seas swept the deck from stem to stern, and the entire crew were

During all this time serious damage was being done to the vessel. Masts warks were swept away. On nightfall coming on, the vessel became so premature payments did any pass sant the witness said he thought he A fishery school is nothing else but badly strained that water began to through your hands? echnical education. Knowledge is rise rapidly in the hold. The crew A.—No.

though suffering untold hardships, which Sir R. A. Squires signed. was gradually sinking, and there was cared for,

rador article because of their were soon seen, and about an hour fire losses in advance. Asked if he agree. superior appearance is worthy later the S.S. Cairnmona bore down knew of a reason, the witness replied THE COMMISSIONER asked that a of note, and emphasizes the importance that must be placed on in the storm, a sign that the hurripreparing for our customers an cane was about to change directions, question, was it easier to go out and his evidence was material and the article second to none in every and with the waves running moun- raise the money or post the particul- oath was not administered; tains high the rescue crew arrived are of the claim? "The total exports from August 6 Capt. Berlin, upon presenting his re-to November 23 amounted to 282,503 port at Portland, Maine, stated that premiums that Miss Miller did not get pared to proceed he asked for an adquintals, against 301,040 last year, neither the crew of the schooner nor the cheque from the head office, the Journment. The chief items were: Portugal, 16, the rescue party could have hoped to witness replied that it possibly was.

096 quintals, against 7,336; Spain, 84, survive the sudden renewal of the COMMISSIONER—You took up your 869, against 81,301; Italy, 64,143, storm. Capt. Colin Taylor and crew position in April and up to July you against 84,203; West Indies, 65,012, saved very little of their belongings. had nothing to do with the cash, Miss against 73,562; United Kingdom, 16. After the crew arrived in Portland, Miller then might be introducing 725, against 26,605; Brazil, 18,282, Maine, they stayed at the Falmouth money for Sir Richard, and it was

Rosalind at Halifax

HOURS.

curers purchased two cargoes of bank and gentlemen at SMALL- wages.

not 632% ceuts per cuintal. WOOD'S __dec24.ff The C

THE ENQUIRY

Proceedings Yesterday After noon and This Morning--Late Prime Minister on The Stand.

terday afternoon, Mr. Fraser, who had account would be better. draw was closed and a new one open- debit was \$124,000. trust account.

direct knowledge.

In replying to the Commissioner, work.

The Humber Deal has taken two to day morning, January 28th. Good ler, but the reason has not yet been plained that because Sir Richard had and in a few hours the vessel was state when he took them over and this not want to be personally responsible cause of the short catch during the forcing her way against a strong naturally started him to seek an ex- for them, further explaining that he

nothing during recent years to im- being used. Late in the day the wind is there difficulty in getting settle- had heard of it. He knew there might ment from the company?

A.-No. there was delay. A .- Yes.

compelled to watch carefully the huge tell you she furnished the money to had no personal knowledge. Asked if A .- I don't think so, Asked if there were entries in the

COMMISSIONER-Then of these transactions he had with Mrs. Har-

power and it is within our means to were ordered to the pumps, but in The witness then mentioned the istered the deed showing that you had have our boys taught many things spite of their efforts the water gain-that we cannot attempt to do at once, ed rapidly and the vessel began to been made explaining that Miss Mil-been made explaining that Miss Milbut with practical training in a fishery settle down. The weather became ler told him when the cheques arrived the document was in the name of Mr. school it will be easy for them to very frosty, ice began to rapidly from the head office not to notify Harsant. Asked what amount was due make fortunes in this country in many form, and with the blinding snow claimants as she had in one instance him. The witness replied that the ways that we little dream of to-day. storm, they could hardly see a hand advanced \$1185 on Goddens claim and amount was \$5000 and was due to a We are tired of talking; let us get down to practical efforts and show the crew still stuck to their posts, al-

In the Fish Trades Gazette and as darkness closed in the situ- The Commissioner observed that but stated that it was not that of Sir

our exports this year with those lifeboats had been smashed. The ves- lously obtained permission to crossof last season. We are unable to sels position was then 50 to 60 miles examine on any new evidence, asked, to mortgage her house. ascertain to what extent they off Cape Race. However, about 9.30 did Miss Miller obtain reimbursment mark that Icelandic Fish are in and fired a rocket to attract atten- keep a fire loss account but he did not Harsant then. greater demand than the Lab- tion. The signals for assistance ask Miss Miller why she paid the ATTORNEY GENERAL-I quite

and took off the shipwrecked men. Asked if it was because the agency the only other witness was Sir Rich-

being kept secret from everyone? A .- I would not know, COMMISSIONER-If Miss Miller was having financial transaction out-

A .- No, with the exception she re-

When the enquiry was resumed yes- little more candor in reference to the been on the witness stand during the | The Attorney General asked that he

several bank accounts which the firm business that did not concern the thought two large accounts were out- not to his knowledge. carried as disclosed during the cross- public, he withdrew his request and standing, one for \$14,000, the Daily which Miss Miller had authority to replied that from 1917 up to 1921 the writing her a letter at the time.

the witness said he had to do with the witness said it was not entirely those of Sir R. A. Squires in the made up from them, the books prior cord.

duties of cashier and accountant, the Questioned by the Attorney General his return, to which witness replied had been spent on his account by witness replied in June and that of Mr. Curtis said he telegraphed for Mr. that the notes were left in blank. Miss Miller. entries previously made he had no Fraser after becoming a partner be- "That," said the Commissioner. Questioned on Moneys obtained by

demands are being made on the time, thought, and space in the time, thought, and the time, t with the elements, and the Captain planation. Asked when he saw Sir fairs the witness said he did not hear, had any conversation with Miss Miller duced. Witness was questioned about recommended that Meaney should rerotary's Office to see him and only General the witness said that the that he had left a number of blank it was on Dec. 21. of topic, to find in the Trade Review comments on the Fisheries on the Fisheries on the Posterior of the accounts were mention. on the passage to Portland, Maine. dition of the accounts were mention, under pay the witness said he signed memorandum dated August 3, 1920. her last cheque in July, 1921. Asked giving Miss Miller instructions was enquiry. It is quite likely that she easier for me if you would answer could do? COMMISSIONER—The books obv- why it was that he wanted to have the produced, but unless and until the or- told me about it, but owing to the the questions as put and not volunteer A -- Yes. iously were badly kept by Miss Mil- separate accounts, the witness ex- iginal was produced, the COMMIS- many financial affairs that I had on wanted Mr. Fraser to keep them so felt at last, and the demand has stim-storm. On Thursday morning it furnished any moneys for liquidation partners) would know how they stood. Asked if he knew if Miss Miller that at the end of the year they (the porters will be encouraging, and the wind having shifted from South purposes, the witness replied, yes, Pressed further the witness said he there were 4 or 5 cases in reference never looked through Sir Richard's or the firm's account, and that though COMMISSIONER-After adjustment, he had not seen the Star account he

> be a Star account, but it did not cause him any anxiety. COMMISSIONER-In Brown's case ATTORNEY GEN'L-Can you swear that you did not know that the Star was being financed by Sir Richard or MR. HOWLEY-Did Miss Miller the firm, the witness replied that he he knew of Mr. E. Goodland and his visits to the firm's office, the witness remembered that he had something to book to show the monies were paid do with the Daily Star and he paid out of office cash, witness replied that him for some advertising. To a question as to the nature of any financial

> > had loaned her \$100.00. ATTORNEY GENERAL-Who regwitness did not give the client's name

ATTORNTY GENERAL-So al though Mrs. Harsant got \$22,800 from the Controller's Department she had

COMMISSIONER-That is not quite are accurate, and give them for that night the two mast head lights of from an unknown account and did he fair. This is Oct. 20. Mrs. Harsant is what they are worth. The rewhat they are worth. The reCapt. Taylor immediately set up flares

witness keep a fire loss account. The getting the money. They might be witness replied he was compelled to quite independent. She was not Mrs.

MR. HOWLEY then intimated that

THE COMMISSIONER would not

agree. SIR RICHARD SQUIRES TAKES

THE STAND.

COMMISSIONER-Did Mr. Curtis

come into the office since 1920. A .- About the first part of 1921. Witness stated that Miss Miller had side after July did they go through the entered his employ in 1916, as, accountant and clerk. Asked when she had ceased to act in that capacity, witness replied at some length, where ceived outport agency commissions upon he was asked by the COMMIS-SIONER to give his reply as briefly A number of loose leaf sheets of the as possible. Witness replied "I don't S.S. Rosalind reached Halifax at 7 Daily Star account were then handed know." Asked when she was married o'clock this morning, after a boister-ous trip of sixty hours. After leav-jor portion was not in his handwrit-date. She ceased the regular business whiter, and one shifting per quintal one shifting per quintal one shifting port on Saturday night she met they contained any reference to wages surance work only, for which she was with the full force of Sunday's gale, A communication to that effect was picked up by the Sachem, 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The ship received a bad buffeting about throughout the entire run and harbored safely at Halitax without suffering any damages,

they contained any reference to wages the witness replied he did not know. Further he said he did remember Miss given power of attorney, he thought, in 1917 and was entrusted with the responsibility of attorney for him at sioner then asked if there was anything on the ledger to confirm or regreted by witness up to the summer or autumn of 1918 and the checking of witness replying there were items on the books terminated before 1918. that account but not specifically for Asked what led to the termination of checking, witness said that it was be The Commissioner remarked that a cause her work was very reliable and

ery neat. Prior to the 1919 campaign Q.—Did you get a receipt from Mr. e was daily in his law office in con- Meaney? nection with political affairs, but af ter the election, very little. Miss Miller continued to look after the ac- not give attention to his office work ounts and bank accounts. On or owing to the many duties of an offibout August 3, 1920 witness left for cial nature that he was performing ingland and returned on or about at that time. The power of attorney nancial affairs of his law office with celled because of dissatisfact Miss Miller before his departure, wit- the office staff with her work and beness replication that he told her that the cause of complaints of the janitor inaccounts would get along satisfactor- connection with office affairs. Asked ily and that he would leave some sign- if he received any money from J. T. ed notes for the Bank of Nova Scotia in Meaney during the period following morning session was recalled and be shown the ledger leaves, but after case accommodation was required or his return and the cancellation of questioned by Mr. Howley about the an explanation that they contained for outstanding accounts. Witness power of attorney. Witness replied,

> Q.—Do you know what became the notes?

Q.—Did you ever make enquiries? A .- None whatever.

The COMMISSIONER Asked when he entered fully on his Mr. Leslie Curtis was then recalled. enquiries regarding the notes since tion to say if any Controller's money your attitude. cause Miss Miller was never at her "makes it worse." The Commissioner Miss Miller from outside sources, 1921, he told Meaney's friends that he men were completely exhausted when witness stated that he would surely COMMISSIONER-When was it that understand why Mr. Howley had not came from or how they were expend-statement as to where the appoint-

SIONER would not permit it to be hand, it might have escaped my atread. Asked by the COMMISSIONER how the letter was forwarded to Miss Miller or whether it was placed where expected you to make enquiries. she could receive it, witness replied Asked as to the \$45,000 previously and Sir Richard to answer the ques-

that he did not know. turn. Witness said yes, that she said firm or deny Miss Miller's statement appointment she had obtained from Mr. Meaney regarding his expenditure, and that during his absence accommodation for \$4000. Witness said he was sur- ed for a settlement with Mr. Meaney, prised and resented it, and gave her nor did Mr. Meaney himself suggest witness said there had been reports remark that he was thankful the amount with instructions to take it. it to Mr. Meaney with despatch.

A .- No, she said she had got it. Q.-Do you remember the date of giving Miss Miller the money? A.-No.

the payment take? A .- A bank note. It was very soon after my return in December

Witness explained that he could ember 6. Asked if he had discussed to Miss Miller, said witness, was can-COMMISSIONER-Do you swear

> you did not? A .- Miss Miller gave me no money. MR. HOWLEY-Was any money obtained by Miss Miller spent in connection with the office?

A .- I have no recollection. Witness stated he had no knowledge of five cheques (handed to him), datexpressed ed from Dec. 11th, 1920 to March 19th, surprise that witness had made no 1921, and that he was not in a posi- did you make a specific statement of

A .- I did not remember it until the

tention.

Q.—Did she tell you how she had garding Mr. Meaney's associations and as a result of consultation with with witness's party, his appointment the Auditor General, the decision to this matter was still in the ha to the position of Acting Controller sign the cheques jointly was made. the Department of Justice, we and that it was probably due to the This was, he said, in the pring of sued or charged with any of fact that Mr .Meaney was not given 1923, after the general election in offence? full control in the Department that May. The witness then detailed how COMMISSIONER-What form did a misunderstanding between him and the Auditor General took the postwitness originated.

An adjournment was taken at 5.10 p.m. until eleven this morning.

MONEY TALKS Tips for Wide-Awake Merchants.

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SERVICE. small Office in Halifax in 1897 with a staff of one, the business has progressed until the staff now numbers TWELVE. In Halifax we started the New Year in a modern equipped Office on Granville Street — opposite the Provincial Government Building—one of the best appointed of the Company's

Offices in Canada. This Office is equipped with everything possible to give Service to business men. There will be found every convenience for visiting Mer chants, and a cordial invitation to use these facilities is offered to every Newfoundland business man who may be visiting Halifax. Make it your Rest Room and Infornation Bureau. Here in St. John's we are

moving on February 1st to more up-to-date and commodious premises, No. 161, Water Street East, next the Martin-Royal H a r d w a r e Stores-until lately occupied the Cleveland Rubber This will be our Head-

quarters in Newfoundland for Store and Office Systems, and we offer a cordial inviand we oner a cordial invi-tation to Outport Merchants to pay us a visit when in the city, and make free use of the Office.

An Employment Register will be opened where any experienced store cierk out

will be opened where any experienced store clerk out of employment may register and storekeepers requiring help may apply.

In keeping with our Service slogan, and in order to give our customers in Newfoundland the same degree of good service as on the Mainland, Tom Butler, of this city, is now attending our Dayton Factory Repair Training School. He is accompanied by another Newfoundlander Victor L. Brett, native of Trinity Bay, who will act as Serviceman in Halifax. Pending the return of Tom Butler, his brother Don is giving best attention to Service as well as Sales duties.

Mr. C. F. Bond, who has been paying a short with leaves on Saturday on the S.S. Silvia, and with the shortness of time at his dispessi will be glad if any one requiring his service.

the desire.

ance at this time? ion, H. J. Brownrigg IISSIONER-It was suggested the session that you

he duties of Finance Minister. That was partly correct. ked what attitude he took ards Meaney's appointment, the der his resignation. se said he always ommitted to ess an opinion for or against.

MMISSIONER-You were asked In explanation, the witness said

hat he had told his friend of his attitude and that in the spring of development? further said that he was unable to witness could not state where they was not prepared to made a specific ultimately tendered my resignation the rescue party reached them. The most difficult and dangerous part of most difficul been instructed regarding these notes ed. Asked about the \$500 deposited ment should be made. Continuing he templating the arrest of Men Richard, the witness replied he made He knew she was away and did not regarding other demands, and how he another sum of \$3000 deposited by ceive the full appointment. It was four or five visits to the Colonial Sec- ask her why. In reply to the Attorney was to meet them, Witness said no, Miss Miller. Witness said he thought then, the witness added, specifically commended. He did not remember as I do I thought it was the

COMMISSIONER-It would

MR. HOWLEY put another question to which Sir Richard gave answer, done, the witness replied probi COMMISSIONER-I should have but at length. The Commissioner, to the House of Assembly and owever, asked Mr. Howley to repeat, a bluff. stated to have been received from Jas. tion as he could not take down your judgment was right? MR. HOWLEY asked if witness had Miller, the witness said he had no re- speeches. In reply, the witness said, any conversation with Miss Miller re- cord to show that he had furnished it. that beyond the letter, he never sent garding financial affiairs after his re- Witness stated he could neither con- or gave specific instructions for the

it was not correct that she had ask- the change in method of handling a majority the bank account during 1923, the f overdrafts at the department and he was apart from politicsalso of large importations of liquor. on that he was not to be responsible place with reference to the so or the carrying out of the Act and Official Report. It was points

> taking was ordered. THE COMMISSIONER asked if the could by no means be termed order for stocktaking was in writing. Mr. Howley claimed the repo to which the witness replied that if by him had misled him, inasmi there was an order it would emenate he had relied upon its accurafrom the Minister of Finance or the The Commissioner said the

uditor General.

Asked by the Commissioner if the Sectionard Source said, ques Auditor General. stocktaking was ordered after Mean- by Mr. Howley, that Miss Mills ey left, the witness replied no. Quest never been instructed to give d tioned by Mr. Howley, as to the rea- and I.O.U.'s to Meaney. She h son for Meaney's suspansion, the informed him of the amount out witness was shown a letter dated ing. She had never told him an June 23th, setting forth that the sus- whatever about these transaction pension was ordered, pending an in- any conversation with Meaney stigation into an alleged burglary them. Witness denied that the

t the Controller's Department.

Questioned as to his knowledge of Canadian Bank of Commerce h at the Controller's Department. the cheques and I.O.U's, the witness 1921. His pass book was prosaid he did not know they were, in but witness told the Commission existence until they were exhibited could not discover his balan before the tribual and he knew noth- any particular date from it. ing of them except from rumers not enquired from the Bank if around the street. Questioned furth- overdrawn at that date. er, he said he first got knowledge of questioned by the Commissione the truth of their existence before ness said he only believed he h Meaney's suspension. His friends been overdrawn at the date men told him that Meaney alleged having The account at the Bank of Con something on him. Asked when he was witness' major political first learned of the nature of the docu- Miss Miller had received on ments, the witness replied some occasions, money for political days, perhaps weeks after Meaney's poses. Witness did not thin uspension he heard there were 1.0. money she had paid into the I's. or cheques. He did not receive merce account came from Mess any communication from a depart- MR. HOWLEY-Mr. Mean nent of the Government regarding cross-examination, said he my outstanding I.O.U's. The witsess reiterated that he did not see was made he would have to be hem before they were produced at bursed for the LO.U.'s outstr

the enquiry. COMMISSIONER-Was the fact nown to you that they had been givn by Miss Miller. A-Yes

COMMISSIONER-Was it also lown to you that they were cashed said, speaking from memory, the t of department funds. A.—Yes, that was in the rumor.

w the terms of reference you knew this? were included in paragraph one. WITNESS-I have no particular Yes, I got that information on cident in mind, but Meaney W MR. HOWLEY-Prior to your re- ment as Controller.

nation was this matter brought to Witness told counsel that r attention? Yes, by various political friends amount outstanding. some members of the Govern-

MMISSIONER-When was that? ence, Mr. Howley asked when h Between the end of June and make no definite statement. I said he thought her keys were

R HOWLEY—Did the information | ered up in July 1921. leate the total amount of monies?

MR. HOWING Did you to be brother to go to her brother to g

the enquiry opened at 11 a. dividual mentioned a specific and squires was re-called haked by Mr. Howley if con a reason why Mr. Meaney was eation was made to him by ted Controller, the witness in authority as to the nature t there was some contem- charge, the witness explained of the system. the present Prime Minister was er of his appointment came him and told how Mr. W. J. H he Committee in Council as Meaney's selicitor had the stion in full came up in the that he (witness) was contemp obtaining the appointment torney General that the witne tual friends would indicate involved in the matter. Asket should have the appointment, remembered any specific state NONER-Then you were made at the interview by the ney General, the witness repli HOWLEY-Who was Minister did not remember. He used

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which indicated that there was ious charge and that if a ste taken against Meaney, criminal took ceedings would be necessary himself (Sir Richard) and that such circumstances he (Warn Attorney General would have

MR. HOWLEY-That was definite information? A .- Yes, of an official charge COMMISSIONER-Yes, and to

more definite than the other MR. HOWLEY-Did you de thing definite in consequence A. I considered the matter

COMMISSIONER-Were you COMMISSIONER-Did you

resignation the best answer charges? A .- Yes, knowing all the co

COMMISSIONER-You think be was the best thing an innocen

To the Commissioner's further tion what would a guilty may

COMMISSIONER-You are a A.-Yes.

COMMISSIONER I am not isfied. To this Sir Richard rejoinder that if he had call House he probably would not

country at any rate. MR. HOWLEY-Having

Meaney's final decision to jointly by the Attorney General that sign the cheques, and how stock the official reporters were doing best, the report furnished by

want an audit because if the Was any word brought to you reimbursement? WITNESS-No. neither did

the Auditor General to desist. MR. HOWLEY-Mr. Meaney breach between him and Sir B had become serious in March OMMISSIONER-So that when you Can you remember anything

clamouring for his definite s

not asked Meaney what Was Referring to Mrs. Harsant's

WITNESS It is not true. .- I do not remember that any in- (Continued on next page