## 18 SATURDAY MORNING

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cated with. The most important evidence given was that of Mr. Dunn, who denied ab-solutely any complicity with Dr. Stork or anyone else in the matter, and stated that so far from gaining by the transaction he had lost a consid-weble sum **COMMISSION IN SESSION** and tost a consid-erable sum. Dr. Rutherford, veterinary director-general, and live stock commissioner, who had been recalled from Calgary, where he went a week ago, testified that Dr. Stork was an exceptionally capable officer, and that if he had erred it was on the side of testers **MEETS IN STOUFFVILLE** 

Farmers Evince Great Interest ----Death of Mr. Haggis at

that Dr. Stork was an exceptionally capable officer, and that if he had erred it was on the side of lentency. He gave expert evidence touching the case with which infection might be transmitted, and its duration. The fact that there were no further cases. on the Lloyd farm in the six months was not conclusive proof that the scale did not exist, nor that the lam. found diseased in the city belonged to STOUFFVILLE, May 17 .- (Special.) found diseased in the city belonged to some other than Lloyd, Dr. Andrew -After an enquiry extending over two Smith, on the opening day, gave simi-lar testimony. The change of con-spiracy was later withdrawn. Mr. Lloyd, testifying on his own be-half, stated his belief that there was days the royal commission appointed by the Dominion government to examine into the charge of alleged collusion between Dominion Inspector hair, stared his benef that there was something wrong about the transac-tion, and in the course of a long ex-amination proved a most excitable witness, and a number of sharp pass-ages took place with the defendant's solicitor. Lloyd estimated his loss at anywhere from \$650 to \$1000 Stork and Wesley Dunn of Toronito, preferred by Edwin A. Lloyd of Whit-church, concluded its labors here tonight. The case was one in which the farming community were deeply intersolicitor. Lloyd estimated his loss at anywhere from \$650 to \$1000. The evidence will be submitted to ested, and this was evidenced by the number of farmers, (notwithstanding the busy season), gathered to hear the evidence. Inspector Stork, who was defended by Barrister McFadden of Brampton, was also said to have wrongfully quarantined the farm of

wrongfully quarantimed the farm of Mr. Lloyd, on the grounds of alleged "scab" among the latter's sheep. Deputy Minister of Agriculture O'Halloran was the presiding commis-sioner. Mr. Lloyd was represented by Barrister Russell Fitch of Stouffville. The facts as briefly set out were: In March of 1906 Mr. Lloyd shipped to of his own, together with some five or six, belonging to a local dealer, McMullen. At the western market, 5 of the tambs were found by Inspector Stork on examination to be infected with "scab." The lambs had been stork on examination to be intected the sman engine. One of the engineers with "scab." The lambs had been purchased by Wesley Dunn, who was unaware of the affection until it was interfect on the the interfection until it was

pointed out by the inspector. assisted to the office, where, after stat-Later the animals were slaughtered, ing it was his heart; in less than five and the meat disposed of, the disease in the initial stages not being re-ganded as being prejudicial to the meat. Subsequently Dr. Stork visit-a difference in the initial stages and the state in the initial stages and the disease ganded as being prejudicial to the meat. Subsequently Dr. Stork visit-

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