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Friday, January 25, 1924.

The Marked Decrease of

IN GREAT BRITAIN.

the reports which have been cir-

followed the war is a striking account the day the draft was credited, illustration of the determined by the authorities and by em- Squires drawn on J. J. Miller, Bell Isployers of labour to recover land. The account was not overdrawn dustrial world.

the method adopted by the au- if witness knew of any written inshould be noticed that the pub- tis trust account.

JANUARY 16, 1924. The number of persons unemployed did not." in Great Britain was reduced by about 350,000 during the year 1923. Compared to the high level or unemployment in 1921, the number out of work was 907,000 fewer at the end of 1923

than in 1921. British Labor Ministry figures received by the Bankers Trust Company. of New York, from its English Information Service show the improvement in employment as follows:-

Number on Unemployment Registry June 24, 1921 2,044,655

Jan. 1, 1923 1,485,878 Dec. 17, 19231,137,100 More than 300,000 of the workers for whom work has been provided in the past year are men. At the beginning of 1923, 1,165,057 male workers were on the unemployment registry. At the end of the year the number of men registered as unemployed had been reduced to 863,400, while the number of jobless women had decreased from

234,955 to 212,800. ployment through assistance given to highway construction undertaken by local authorities. The total cost of highway work to which assistance (50 per cent. of the approved estimated outlay) was offered exceeded £26,000,000.

George Street

during the service for the laying of wreaths beneath the Tablets. jan.25,1i

Magistrate's Court.

Mr.-Miller's Cross **Examination Concludes**

Examination in Chief of Mr. Meaney on the Second Section by Sir Richard was \$100,000.

being the nett proceeds of a 30 days this the Commissioner consented. per R. A. Squires per J. G. Miller on eral. the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. At A letter dated Feb. 24th, 1923 signed the beginning of the day there was an by Mr. Gillis was submitted to witat the close by the (Cr. \$5,933.88). ceived it. Witness said yes. The let- would have to refer to the Directors, The next credit was August 10th for ter referred to rumors that the re- as he thought it would be difficult to \$3990 proceeds of a draft \$4000 drawn ports of witness regarding his dis- get the company to consider \$100,000. by R. A. Squines on J. J. Miller, Bell posal of the money were incorrect. Q.—Did you say anything? Island. At the beginning of the day Witness said the vouchers had been A .- I asked McDougall what he you see Sir Richard? Unemployment was covered by the bill leaving a because he was ill at the time. Wit- he replied \$15,000 or \$20,000. The small balance. The other credits were ness said the Company had an im- next day the conversation was re-August 14 \$4990.45, proceeds of draft pression that the money had not gone lated to Sir Richard, at the Ritz \$5000.00 drawn by R. A. Squires on J. to Sir R. Squires' account. Shown Carlton. He decided to let the mat-The information contained in J. Miller, Bell Island. An overdraft another letter dated July 7, re his ter stand for the present and get on the Bulletin of the Banker's was covered by the proceeds. August appointment as city agent, witness with the labor problem. Witness Trust Co. which follows refutes 16, \$4987.10, proceeds draft of J. J. said it was written because Sir Rich-said he saw McDougall several times Miller drawn on the Dominion Iron ard had lost witness the agency. after and the conversation about the matter up with Sir Richard, and early Miller drawn on the Dominion Iron and lost witness the agency. after and the conversation about the matter up with Sir Richard, and early obligations he undertook in your per and Steel Co. endorsed by R. A. Asked if he was aware that notes contribution was renewed. McDoug- in March I wrote to Sir Richard. sonal interest without benefit or pro culated regarding the desperate Squires. On the day it was credited to were being discounted, witness said all said he was favorable to a con- (Letter dated March which appears situation in Great Britain in the R. A. Squires' account there was an yes. Witness was asked why he had matter of unemployment, and overdraft which was covered, leaving the ineffective means taken to a balance. August 17, \$1995.85, proceeds of draft \$2000 drawn by R. A. of the Company to accommodate Sir Romany to accommodate Sir The marked reduction effect- 26, \$20,039.85 signed by Dominion get special favors later. The Com- was mentioned.

their former positions in the in- on this date. Mr. Frost stated he '23, was submitted, in which witness checked up the account a day or so The last paragraph deals with Mr. Howley cross-examining, asked

no return commensurate with thing which Sir Richard Squires and Mr. Curtis said, viz., that the firm had

MR. HOWLEY-I ask to put it in.

confuses another. June 27th, 1920 granting power of at- who said the amount was correct and torney to Mr Fraser was also put in that witness would be given the "Star" evidence, after which Mr. Miller re- cheque on Monday. turned to the stand.

ter, Mrs. Harsant, nad power of attorney after the election in 1919, when he saw her signing cheques at the law offices of Squires and Curtis. Asked for an explanation of the making of the three notes, the witness repeated in 1922 mcDougal was in combut there is no alternative, as there is no time to lose if communication before you, but there is no alternative, as there is no time to lose if complications that may lead to serious developments are to be avoided. Mr. J. J. Miller, who has been confined to his tructed to go into the matter thormal communication before you, but there is no alternative, as there is no time to lose if complications that may lead to serious developments are to be avoided. Mr. J. J. Miller, who has been confined to his tructed to go into the matter thormal communication before you, but there is no alternative, as there is no time to lose if complications that may lead to serious developments are to be avoided. Mr. J. J. Miller, who has been confined to his tructed to go into the matter thormal communication before you, but there is no alternative, as there is no time to lose if complications that may lead to serious developments are to be avoided. Mr. J. J. Miller, who has been confined to his tructed to go into the matter thormal communication before you but there is no alternative, as there is no time to lose if complications that may lead to serious developments are to be avoided. Mr. J. J. Miller, who has been confined to his tructed to go into the matter thormal communication before you but there is no alternative, as there is no time to lose if complications that may lead to serious developments are to be avoided. Mr. J. J. Miller and with Meaney in reference is no time to lose if complications that may lead to serious developments are to be avoided. Mr. J. J. Miller and with Meaney in reference is no time to lose if complications that may lead to serious developments are to be avoided. Mr. J. J. Miller and with Meaney in reference is no time to lose if complications that may le them after the audit.

them at this enquiry?

A.-No.

Jas. Miller to his sister.

and voting. Methodist Church A letter from Jas. Miller to Sir witness, was \$100,000. This Church will do honor to the men, of its congregation, who fell in the war, in the service on Sunday morning. His Excellence the men of the morning of the men of the service of Sunday morning. His Excellence the men of the service of Sunday morning the Excellence the men of the service of Sunday morning. His Excellence the men of the service of Sunday morning morning. His Excellency the Gov- dated Jan. 11, 1923 the witness said he morning. His Excellency the Governor has kindly consented to unveil the Bronze Tablets. The Memorial parture for Montreal. The Commistance of the Commister of the Commistance of the Co Committee has endeavoured to communicate with the relatives of all the men whose names are inscribed, but has been unable to trace some of Commissioner remarked to the within the commission of the them. The list will appear in to- ness that as the letter came to himself; morrow's issue. All relatives and he was the most likely person to profriends are cordially invited to at- duce it unless a burglary had taken tend. There will be an opportunity place. The witness would neither deny this morning, Mr. Meaney was placed nor confirm the contents of the letter, on the stand and examined by Mr. but was satisfied to let it go on record. Hunt. The witness stated that in It was ordered to stand over. A letter Dec. 1921 he left for Montreal, reach-

Witness explained it referred to an the Ritz Carlton, witness said the first to Montreal?

The session yesterday afternoon did | mark in the letter that the time was not begin until 3 p.m. Mr. Frost, As- opportune to have his (witness's) ap- ter before Mr. McDougall. sistant Manager of the Bank of Nova pointment in the city made, witness Scotia, was first called to the witness said that if he could raise the \$46,000

ed in the number of those Iron and Steel Co. payable 60 days, missioner asked if he considered such thrown out of work by the un- endorsed R. A. Squires due Oct. 8, an arrangement honorable, to which precedented conditions which 1920. Two notes were charged to the witness replied that it was a general thing. Questioned as to the cheque for \$46,000, witness said it was given viz., Daily Star note \$13,704.30, Merby Sir R. Squires to his sister, who cell note \$6,000. Nov. 7, 1920, \$1496,25, efforts that are being made both proceeds of draft of \$1500 by R. A. gave it to him. Witness sent it to Mr. Gillis. In reply to his request for the cheque a letter dated July 11, auditors' report relieved him of further responsibility in the matter.

A wire was next handed to witness dated Aug. 18, 1921, from Montreal, therities in providing work. It structions in regard to the L. R. Curand signed H. McDougall. It stated that Wolvin was looking forward to lic funds have been for the most lifed copy of instructions dated Oct.

The witness replied yes, and a cermeetings the party. Asked who the party was switness replied of the Coaker-Wolvin contract. part expended on operations tified copy of instructions dated Oct.

6th. 1921 was produced and read by the Commissioner who remarked af
Sept. 1920 from Mr. Cleanie exterior pect but which had not yet been received, and asked what witness was The document did not suggest that it Mr. Glennie and told him Sir Richard was expected home shortly. With reference to the cheque given COMMISSIONER-Certainly, by all him by his sister, witness said it was means. It clears up one point and not to be cashed until he had seen Sir be present at the enquiry and he onfuses another.

Another copy of instructions dated Richard. Later the cheques were totalled up by Sir R. Squires himself,

> This concluded the re-examination. Cross-examined by Mr. Lewis, witness said he first learned that his sis- stand and was questioned as to the the three notes, the witness repeated in 1920 and that he had never had the evidence previously given. He told business relations with Miller in 1921. MR. LEWIS-You did not produce R. Squires and Miller labor questions elimination or contribution?

and company contract concessions from the Government. Witness said matters until the fall of 1922 or spring A message dated Nov. 24th sent to that he had suggested the possibility 1923. Sir R. A. Squires, Ritz Carlton re of Sir R. Squires obtaining monetary Q.—Can you fix a date and what labor troubles and the Bell Island consideration from the Company if happened, situation was put in evidence. Ancertain amendments could be made A.—I saw Miller and his sister and other message, Nov. 25th was also put to the Wolvin-Coaker contract.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION. When the Commission sat at 10.30 J. Miller and dated July 7, 1923 was and Squires at the Ritz Carlton. He identified. It referred to the Wolvin-had no conversation with Sir Rich-coaker agreement and stated that the ard previously to leaving St. John's same was about to be finalized. The but wrote him a letter re getting Commissioner pointed out that the agreement had been ratified in 1921. versation he had with Sir Richard at

matter Sir Richard went there. He They had a conversation the evening any action that explained that he was there to par- or day after his arrival ticipate with him and McDougall in Q.—What did you tell him? he discussion. Asked what was said A.—I told him I opened the matter

the discussion. Asked what was said in the conversation besides the matter of \$300,000 with McDougall and he ter of labor troubles, witness said that Sir Richard had intimated that and he thought they could do so through McDougall by a contribution from the Besco. The amount named conversation took place in the private rooms of Sir Richard. COMMISSIONER-What did you MR. HUNT-Do you remember when

A .- I said I would bring the mat-

MR. HUNT-Did you see him? stand to give evidence of the account he had been told that he should get it. dian Cement Co. Building, in Mon-A .- Yes ,at his office in the Cana-Evening Telegram of Sir R. A. Squires from August to December 1920 with reference to certain drafts. The witness produced the Knight asked permission to defer his Dougall my mission about obtaining memeranda taken from the bank cross-examination until he was in the \$100,000 and I told him the pros-The Evening Telegram, Ltd., books. It showed that the account was possession of the statements which pects re the Wolvin-Coaker Contract credited with \$5933.88 on August 3rd, were expected from Bell Island. To were good. This was to be in consideration for the money. McDougall draft drawn by Squires and Winter Re-examination by Auttorney Gen- said: Do you mean \$100,000 in addition to the \$51,000 already given?

Q.-What did you say? A .- I said yes, and he said it was overdraft of \$11,194.05. It was reduced ness, who was asked if he had re- too big a sum. He said that he

there was an overdraft \$3697.96 which handed to the auditors by Meaney, considered a fair contribution and tribution if the desired amendments in another column.) A review of the

> MR. HUNT-You say you made trips between Montreal and New York? A .- Yes, I took the memo that

were exchanged, back and forth. The principal business I had was to obtain the money. Q.—Did you act as a go-between?

A .- Yes. He gave me official standing by intrusting to me his memos. The witness, continuing, said, before leaving Montreal McDougall told him that if the claims were eliminated he would recommend payment of the money.

Q .- What amendments? A .- The striking out of two clauses O.-What was done after you re

to the state in the future, and ter reading it: "An extraordinary that witness had referred to an to McDougali and received a reply not upon work which would give document because it contradicts everyamount which the bank might exfrom him stating they were prepared to carry out their part of the arrangenothing to do with insurance moneys. doing about it. Witness said he saw ment made in Montreal and suggesting that he (Meaney) get details from Mr. Miller. Mr. Jenks informed the Commis-

> would send for him. (He is at present in Vancouver.) Mr. Meaney asked if he could get a copy of the message to which Mc-Dougall's was a reply. Said he did not

think it could be had as the original Dear Sir Richard.—
was probably destroyed.

It is a distasteful duty I have to COMMISSIONER-It is obvious that

Q.-Did you have anything else to Witness stated he discussed with Sir do in connection with the suggested A.-Had no conversation about the

on behalf of Sir Richard they asked

During the last fiscal year the Govin. The witness questioned if the ernment provided for relief of unemwording was similar to the original, Richard was shocked by the suggesit was his (Sir Richard's) desire that wording was similar to the original, Richard was shocked by the suggesit was his (Sir Richard's) desire that matter, after the blank, brutal assera message from Sir R. A. Squires tion, witness said he showed no sign he should go to take up again the dated Nov. 27 relating to the re-open- of shock. The next conversation with matter with McDougall of obtaining ing of the mines was also put in. Then Sir Richard, said witness, was in De-money for the elimination of the two followed a letter dated Feb., 1921 from cember, 1922, in Montreal, at the Ritz clauses. Miller named \$300,000, but he as. Miller to his sister.

Cariton Hotel. It had to do with (Meaney) said he thought the amount steep. He obtained leave of absence marked, it was a long letter, a long from Besco in consideration of and with Miller they left by Rosalind way off and refers to labor matters amendments suggested. The amount on the 12th, arriving at Halifax en mentioned by Sir R. Squires, said 14th Jan. They stayed there two days

ddressed to Sir R. Squires, signed J. ing there Dec. 21st. He met Sir Rich. mand for such a sum of money.

again it might be 3 million. MR, HUNT-Did Sir Richard come

amendment Asked to explain what part was in reference to the labor A.—Yes, he came there 8 or ten days attached, which is clearly placing the connection that matter had to a resituation at Bell Island, on which after and stayed at the Ritz Cariton. Whole matter on official record for

Sir Richard had intimated that In reply, he made no comment, and desired to obtain campaign funds asked to let the matter stand over.

you left Montreal?

reimbursed from Sir Richard. Q.—Have you been reimbursed?

Q.-Whom did you meet? A .- H. B. Gillis and D. H. McDou-

COMMISSIONER-Did you have a conversation with regard to the elimination of clauses? A .- Not that I remember.

attention to the following senten in letter "2M." "The party in Ne MR. HUNT-When you arrived home foundland says no one has author to represent him in any way of the matters." Needless to say, Sir Ric in the early part of February, did

A.-No. as I was sick at the time. The witness said that Miller came home with him and for about six weeks he (Miller) was sick. He sent for him (Meaney) and showed him some correspondence from Gillis.

to him and also asked him to get in touch with the auditors who were coming by the Digby and try and arrange the matter and keep him (Sir ors came they went to the Controller's Department and saw him. The wit-

Miller matter was disposed off satis-man living."

Now, Sir Richard, I have done my "wealth and I fell sure I can count work and nothing more could be Now, Sir Richard, I have done my "wealth and I fell sure I can count with the count of heard of it.

proceed fully with the cross-examination, and asked for a postponement that prompt action is necessary to until Monday morning. The Commissioner agreed, provided ture. another witness could be called.

The Attorney General proposed that Mrs. Harsant could be put on the stand during the afternoon, sioner that Mr. McDougall desired to Recess was taken at 12.30 until 3

> The following letters were read by Commissioner:-(Private)

March 6th, 1923. perform in bringing the subject mat-ter of this communication before you,

sultant upon certain statements made to him by Mr. Roy Wolvin in Montreal, and also by Mr. Collishaw in New York. I need not here go in will learn the gist of them by perus-ing the attached copies of letters which reached him to-day. The substance of the statements made there-in, is not, I have reason to believe, new to you. Mr. Miller's condition is such at the present moment that he is not capable either physically or mentally of taking the matter up diin New York that proceedings would soon be instituted against him for embezzlement of the Company's funds unless the matter was adjusted to the satisfaction of the Comptoller, has had a very depressing effect upon him. On receipt of these letters to-day he called his sister but could not get her to respond, and then he called me and urged me to take the matter

d l4th Jan. They stayed there two days to await the coming of McDougall and party at Truro.

Q.—Did you meet them?

A.—Yes, the two McDougalls, Kelly, Gillis and their staff. On the way to Montreal he had a conversation with McDougall alone in the drawing room car in which they travelled.

Q.—What did you say to him?

A.—I told him I was going to discuss the amount of \$300,000. He seemed surprised and asked if Squires was crazy. Another conversation took place in the presence of Miller and the same doubt was expressed by McDougall. Gillis later joined the content of the matter in hand on his behalf immediately. Knowing the situation, and being there opponents lead points. Freeman for the matter, I did not hesitate to comply with his request.

Pehaps it may be news to you, Sir Richard, that Mr. Roy Wolvin gave Mr. Collishaw details of the transactions which form the subject of Mr. Gillis' letters to Mr. Miller, copies of which are attached. This information Mr. Collishaw imparted to Mr. Miller in New York, and warned Miller the New York, and warned Miller the New York and warned Miller the New York, and warned Miller the New York and warned Miller the New York and warned Miller the New York and warned Miller the New York, and warned Miller the

same doubt was expressed by McDougall. Gillis later joined the conversation and it became general, Subsequently at Montreal, McDougall said
it was impossible to consider the demand for such a sum of money.

MR. HUNT—It was \$300,000 or
nothing?

Collishaw, who in his turn passes it
on to Coaker. The latter is now out
of your Executive, and that gentleman's proneness to mould his political
opinions and colour his utterances
by political exigencies and under financial pressure is too well demonstrated by past events to geed emphasizing. But this only by way of

authority for the assertion. I Collishaw made similar comment on it, and left no doubt in Mr.

an occasion of which he has co

strongly resents the imputation the insinuations attributed to

places upon his character and putation and declares his determined

available to him to remove it.

Mr. Miller also asked me to dr

tion to take all and every

recollection and record, is a

A.—Yes, I came home by way of New York.

COMMISSIONER—Who paid for the expenses of the three weeks' trip?

A.—I paid myself, but hoped to be Nova Scotla which are now in his are now in h session, and in addition to that cheque covering forty-six thous dollars, which was substituted for

MR. HUNT-Did you go to Sydney? A .- Yes, I went at Sir Richard's request to meet McDougall in connection with the labor troubles at Wabana. in his possession. He therefore

ard, that Mr. Miller understand from that that the "party in New foundland" refers to you... Mr. Mil ler says he admits that written au thority from you he had not and none, nor did he request you to give him such, but your verbal author he did have to undertake certain i gogiations for your and his muti MR. HUNT-What did you do? A.-Miller asked me to take the tain negogiations would wipe out t fit for himself, yours, that it would redound to your political advantage Personally I am not ignorant of th

went from Montreal and took a memo him why he had written the letter idly say that from my knowledge of these things Mr. Miller's statements are justified. Mr. Miller's only sure income was from the British Empire Corporation and his salary from that source be-Richard) out of it. When the audit- ing discontinued he is faced by a very embarrassing situation. He me to say that he has been brought face to face with this situati ness had the documents showing that through no dishonest action on his Miller was innocent of the charge in felation to the funds of the Steel Co.

Later Tasman, the auditor came

Later Tasman, the auditor came Later Tasman, the auditor, came arises he will have to vindicate himback and gave him a copy of an ex- self. His wife, who is naturally much honoration of Miller. The drafts agitated over the spectre of the spectra of the honoration of Miller. The drafts agitated over the spectre of disgrace them over to the auditors. The wit- me this evening, "If Jim does not imness said he wrote Sir Richard a few mediately take steps to restore his

> Mr. Lewis informed the Commis-ioner that he was not preserved to fellows view-point. It seems to me "ded to my predecessor.

political disaster at the present junc-

(Sgd.) J. T. MEANEY. (Copy)

SYDNEY, Feb. 27th, 1923. J. J. Miller, Esq., Nfid. Coal and Trading Co., St. John's, Nfid.

Dear Sir,—I received your pe

note on the eve of my departure from St. John's and before taking any action on reaching here received in-struction from Montreal that any negotiations of any kind were to be carried on in future by the Montreal Office. The party in Newfoundland says no one has any authority to re-

H. B. GILLIS. Supt. Ore Mines & Quarries. Dept. of Controller

St. John's, Nfld., March 22nd., 1923. Dear Sir Richard,-The matter we discussed at Dr. Campbell's on Wednesday night, 7th inst., has been dised and will not be referred to you. My chief object was to dispose of it in this manner and I directed it You'll hear nothing more

Inter-Club Billiards

C.E.L. LEADING BY 226 POINTS. The Inter-Club Billiard Tourna ment was resumed in the C.E.I. rooms last night, the outcome of which resulted in the M.G.C.A. lessening their opponents lead to 226 points. Freeman for the Guards played an exceptionally good game defeating Harsant by 104 points. The

G. Freeman (M.G.C.A.) 300-19, 12, 17, 15, 15, 21, 22, 18, 10, 20—169. L. G. Harsant (C.E.I.) 196-13, 14,

S. Winsor (C.E.L.) 800-16, 13, 17, A. H. Thomas (M.G.C.A.) 278-10 7.30-G. T. Phillips. (C.E.I.) vs. Quick, (M.G.C.A.)

0.00-J. Nichol, (C.E.I.) vs. V. Rose, (M.G.C.A.) CHEAP APPLES .- We are offering a bargain in a small lot

of "Spy" Apples, good for eating or cooking at \$4.00 per barrel for cash to close out. Come quickly if you want a barrel. Oranges. Grapes Lemons at bottom prices
—EDWIN MURRAY.
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e.	-	2. Milling Reitt, 55% Fennyweii Road Coal—459-N 3. Dr. Neil, City
to	9	6 Miss Kearley of Wm Hoon & Co
is	6	7. Mrs. R. Newell, 60 Spencer St Flour — 376-H
er		8. Wm Clance Aldershot St
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y	0	24. Roy Nicol, 53 Parade St
h	-	25. W. J. Hickey, c o Monroe
u	0	26. Mrs. Thormice, 13 Bambrick St
3-	9	27. Mabel Chafe, 147 LeMarchant Road
	6	29. Hy. Heater, Mundy Pond Road Flour—264-H
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	0	34. Jos. Kearsey, 17 Boncloddy St Flour-370-E
У	0	35. Edward A. Johnson, 3 Bulley St Flour-365-K
e	The second	36. Mrs. A. Lewis, 70 Duckworth St
	0	37. Gus, P.O. Box 694 Butter— 1-J
S.	6	38. Mrs. Ennis, 36 Hamilton St Flour—135-E
-	6	39. Gus, P.O. Box 694
	2	40. S. Halfyard, Imperial Oil Co
9	0	41. Capt. Noseworthy, 230 Hamilton Ave
e	3	42. R. Hennebury, 291 Hamilton Ave Butter-185-H
y	0000	43. Cecil Stanley, Lower Battery Road Butter-442-0
	2	44. Reid Hayward Butter—838-F
1	6	45. J. Galway, Nfid. Railway Flour—868-H
203 (6)		The above drawing took place at the C.L.B. Old Comrades'
e	9	Rooms, on Thursday, January 24th, and we the undersigned,
-	0	supervised the Drawing: Messrs. J. M. Carberry, Wm. Murphy,

Messages Exchanged

F. Bugden, Harold Johns, Wm. Auckinleck, R. Ivany.

AND NFLD.

His Excellency the Governor has received the following message from produce their very strongest li the new Secretary of State for the

"January 24-On taking office as Secretary of State for the Colonies FEILDIANS "I would ask you to assure your "Prime Minister of my earnest de- N. Hunt "system of consultation and co-operdays after receiving the certificate.
(Letter dated March 22nd was put in).
It intimated to Sir Richard that the Miller matter was disposed off satisMiller matter was disposed off satisduty to Miller as a friend, and even "upon receiving from yourself and E. Ewing

(Sgd.) THOMAS,"

To which the following reply has een sent:-"In reply to your telegrams of 24th January my Prime Minister requests "me to convey to you his congratulations on the high office conferred on you by His Majesty. Permit me & Co. o assure you of my desire and that of my advisers to co-operate with

you in all matters for the advancement and welfare of His Majesty's Commonwealth of Nations.

(Sgd.) ALLARDYCE. The following repry was sent the message received yesterday from ex-Premier Stanley Baldwin:-"Please inform Baldwin in reply to

is telegram of the 23rd to my me Minister that Warren warmly rocates the remembrance of "their work together, and regards it proceeding to Oporto she will ret "as a great privilege to have been ociated with him at the Imperial

(Sgd.) ALLARDYCE.

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT. le left Flat Island 5.15 p.m. on left St. John's 7 p.m.

for Argentia. arrived at Port aux Basques m. vesterday. going west. pero is not reported.

Personal

A. McNab, who has been to his home with a severe is back to business again to-day are very glad to correct the er-us report published yesterday as health of Mr. Peter Power of els so much improved that he to be at work again shortly.

From Cape Race

to Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, To-day. North, light, weather sighted to-day. Bar.

Here and There.

EJURY TRIAL TO-MORRO of the King vs. John Cr

TRAINS.—Tuesday's West express was held up all night nwood owing to the push plow the rails. She got away again 30 p.m. The incoming express obtinson's 9.30 a.m. The local lear train arrived at 1.05 p.m.

League Hockey To-Nigh

What promises to be an interes clash for to-night is the hockey mat to be played between the Feild ups, and a exciting game for honors will no doubt ensue. The

uns will he as follows :-

signified his intention by taking in night's game.

Shipping

Schr. E. D. Bailey has entered Co bonear to load a cargo of fish for Las

Schr. Electric Flash has sailed fr

Wood's Island for Gloucester 1305 brls. bulk herring, pickled herring shipped by A. M. Du Schr. Faustina is loading 2000 at dry codfish at Burgeo for Oporto Schr. Granite, 4 days from Lo burg, arrived this morning to E. S.S. Rosalind sails for Halifax

New York 10 a.m. to-morrow. S.S. Silvia leaves New York to-n row at noon. There is no word of the Sable I. riving at Halifax.
S.S. Mons sailed for Catalina night to load a cargo of fish. Be to Harvey & Co. to load the of her cargo.

S.S. Portia hauled down to Ha

for transhipment by herring for tran Floral Tributes to the Departed

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time sorrow. We can supply wreaths and Crosses on short notice. and guarantee satisfaction. We will en-des our to meet the humblest purse. VALLEY NURSERIES LTD.

At New Harbour, T.B., on Januar 15th, 1924, a daughter to Ernest and On Tuesday, Jan. 15th, a son to Mrs and the late Charles Cahill, Topsai

DIED. This morning, Agnes, darling child of James and Anastatia Colford, aged

9 years. Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence 195 new Gower Street.

At New Harbour, T.B., on January
19th, Mary Webb, beloved wife of
Ernest Woodman, aged 22 years.

At New Harbour, T.B., on January
24th, Mary Ernestine Webb, infant
daughter of Ernest and the late Mary
Woodman.

Last evening, at 5.30, Francis youngest son of William J. and Margaret Ryan, aged 19 years Funeral on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. from his late p.m. from his late

Saturday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, Howley Avenue.

At St. Bride's, on Dec. 20th, 1923, there passed away, after a short illness, fortified with the rights of her Holy Religion, Mary, relict of the late Robert Young, in the 88th year of her age. She leaves to mourn 5 sons, 8 than the same and a large number of grandchildren and friends to whom we offer sincere sympathy in the loss of a loving mother, wise counsellor and sincere friend. May she rest in passes.

& Co.'s premises to unload 1000 br

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