

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

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COMMISSIONER—Tell me when

A—He was in 1920.

Q—In 1921?

A—After the Companies amal-

gated I do not think that Sir William

Reid was a director.

Q—Well, the important date that I

want to know is his position in view

of certain correspondence that took

place with him in March, 1921. Was

he then a director of the Dominion

Iron and Steel Company?

A—I think so. I am speaking from

my recollection.

Q—Now, you are a director of the

Bank and also a lawyer, and you may

be able to tell me this. (Addressing

Clerk) Would you kindly put into the

witness's hands the original notes and

drafts that Mr. Miller gave in 1920. Or

rather would you first give them to

me. (Addressing witness) Now, take

that one. Perhaps I had better get a

clean one. That is one of August

17th. That is a bill drawn by Sir Rich-

ard Squires by his Attorney upon Mr.

Miller, is it not?

A—Yes.

Q—There is no mention of the

Company's name on it at all?

A—No.

Q—Will you explain to me how

your Bank, the Bank of which you are

a director, could possibly charge that

document against the Company?

A—I cannot, sir.

Q—They could not do it unless they

had authority from some person or

other, a superior officer of the Com-

pany?

A—I would not think they would

charge it then in that way, even if

they had authority, unless it was in

writing.

Q—But what I want to know from

you as a lawyer, and as a director of

the Bank is this—that the Bank would

not charge that to the Dominion Com-

pany unless they had authority from

some person in a very high position

in the Company?

A—I would not think that it would

be from any person in the Company.

These authorities have to be passed

by the Board.

Q—But sometimes these things are

given in the hopes that the Board

will whitewash them.

A—All signing authorities are

passed by the Board.

Q—There is no question of a sign-

ing authority.

A—Authority to charge the Com-

pany's credit would be the same

thing.

Q—But Mr. Miller does not want

to charge the Company's credit?

A—It is irregular, there is no doubt

about that.

Q—It seems to me extraordinary

that Mr. Glennie, the manager of the

Bank, would put documents like that

into the Bank unless somebody had

told him to do it. Can you suggest to

me that he would do so unless he was

told?

A—I agree with that. But I did not

know what Mr. Glennie was doing.

But there is no doubt that this was

irregular.

Q—It is more than irregular. It is

incredible that they should charge

that up against your Company with-

out any authority to do so.

Q—I want to say this. It has been

suggested—I have heard since I came

down here that I had given Mr. Glen-

nie authority. Now I want to, if you

will allow me, because that is a

rather serious thing for me, I want

to—

COMMISSIONER—There has been

no suggestion in this Court.

WITNESS—With regard to Mr.

Miller there is a gentleman from

New York, Mr. Collishaw, He called

me up and asked me if I would see

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Society for Protection of Animals

The annual meeting of the Society

for Protection of Animals was held in

the King George Institute at 4.15 p.

m. Friday. His Excellency the Gov-

ernor, Patron of the Society, and the

Hon. Mr. Justice Johnson, Hon.

President, were both unable to be

present owing to being indisposed.

Both gentlemen sent their regrets and

extended their best wishes for the

Society's success. The President Mr.

George R. Williams, presided. The

reports of the directorate and Treas-

urer were received and adopted. Dur-

ing the year the Inspector, Mr. James

Barter, inspected 2035 head of cattle

landed from steamers and the rail-

way. Number of horses landed after

from rail and steamship 274, number

of sheep, 538, number of pigs, 208,

number of cattle examined on "S.S.

Okanian" in transit 818. Animals hu-

manely put to death as follows:—

Horses 45, bulls 20, dogs 86, cats 21.

Number of horses ordered in for

treatment 63, total number of animals

inspected during the year, 4,192. Num-

ber of animals humanely killed 169.

Number of cases prosecuted in court

7, and judgment given in favour of

the Society for 4. Number of stalls

visited 49. Slaughter houses visited

13. Number of complaints to Society

Inspector and attended to were over

300. The Inspector visited Whitehouse

twice and one special trip each to Top-

sall and Kelligrews. The Humane

killer is now used in five city slaugh-

ter-houses with great results. Nearly

a hundred large framed pictures of the

Horse Prayer have been sold and

distributed. The directorate ex-

pressed their thanks to Mrs. J. B. Mitchell,

now residing in Paris, for the sum of

nearly a hundred dollars, being pro-

ceeds of a sale of flowers, also to Mrs.

A. W. Kennedy and Mrs. Walter S.

Monroe, for over a hundred and twen-

ty-five dollars net results from a

tent at the 1923 Regatta, and to Mrs.

Tasker Cook for \$30.50 as the result

of a Bridge Drive. The Armstrong

Whitworth Company contributed a

hundred dollars towards the funds to

provide for inspection of horses along

the railroad camps. The steamship

and railway authorities during the

year gave every assistance to the in-

spector to alleviate suffering of ani-

mals where ever possible, when in

their care. All accounts were paid ac-

cording to Treasurer Mr. F. R. Emer-

son for the year, and a small balance

is in hand for the new year. They

were 34 more subscribing members for

the year closed, the roll now showing

a total of 321 against 177 for the pre-

vious year. This shows increasing in-

terest on the part of the general public

in the objects and aims of the Society.

The most touching tribute to the So-

ciety's work was the donation of Misses

Joan Thompson, Ruth, and Francis

Ross of Barnes Road, three tiny toys

who held a children's bazaar and paid

the Hon. Treasurer the gross receipts.

Special resolutions were passed in-

creasing the number of the directorate

ate from nine to fifteen, and of thanks

to the Evening Telegram for publish-

ing the weekly report and to the press

generally for their help. Mr. A. A.

Holmes, Manager of the King George

Institute, was also thanked for his

courtesy to the Society in arranging

the hall for the meeting.

The election of directors for the

new year took place. Mr. Cyril Fox

and Mr. John Barron, former Presi-

dent and Secretary, respectively of

the Society conducting this matter. The

result was as follows:—Hon. Presi-

dent, Geo. R. Williams, re-elected;

Vice Presidents, Mrs. Walter S.

Monroe; Dr. Vincent P. Burke, elect;

Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Fred R.

Emerson; Hon. Secretary, Mr. W.

J. Browne, B.A., re-elected; Directors

Messrs. J. B. Mitchell, A. W. Ken-

nedy, Tasker Cook and Fullmore;

Messrs. John D. O'Driscoll, A. V.

Reed, Thomas Curran, A. E. Parkins

and Wm. White. During the even-

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"I HAVE FOUND IN DODD'S KID-

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FRIEND."

Mrs. G. B. Albert tells how Dodd's

Kidney Pills relieved her daughter.

Le Boulchelle, N.B. Feb. 11. (Spe-

cial)—Claiming that her daughter has

been completely relieved of headache

and heart trouble, Mrs. G. B. Albert,

a well-known resident here is en-

thusiastic about Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I have found in Dodd's Kidney

Pills a veritable friend. My daughter

Magdalen, aged 17 years, suffered

from severe headache and could only

get broken sleep at nights and would

wake up more tired than when she

went to bed. She also suffered with

heart trouble. Two boxes of Dodd's

Kidney Pills have relieved her and she

is now quite well."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are a kidney

remedy. They strengthen the kidneys

so they can do their full work of

straining the impurities out of the

blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills are in-

dicated for the treatment of backache,

diabetes, rheumatism, dropsy, urinary

troubles, heart disease and all ills of

the kidneys.

Well such a crowd at the last

Star Dance. There will be a

larger crowd for the Valentine

Dance to-night. Cards at 8.30. Be

with the crowd and secure a

good prize.—12.11

Schoolboy Injured

Master Alton Earle of the Methodist

College met with a painful accident

a few days ago while playing in the

College grounds, and has been con-

fined to Hospital ever since, owing to

the injuries received. Earle was

playing near the iron fence which

surrounds the College, and being un-

mindful of the spikes in the top of

the fence, which was covered by

snow, he went through the surface.

His left leg came in contact with one

of the