Calendar for May, 1908.

Moon's PHASES.

First Quarter d. 8h. 7m. 23s. m. Fall Moon d. 16 .. 0 .. 32s. m. Last Quarter d. 22h. 8.m 17. p. m. New Moon d. 29, h. 11m, 15 p. m.

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(Continued from first page.) out of which Wilson's firm has been was in connection with these con-Bazin made their comments about Willson "wheedling" the department General's Report for 1906-7. into buying buoys "whether they were wanted or not." The Commissioners quoted from correspond. ence to show how these goods were ment was to assist the contractors sum of the contract, than to guard the public interest. pears to be of the same opinion, tract) ?- A Yes. though he testifies that he never dis cussed the matter with Mr Fyshe or his colleague was interested in one of these Willson contracts, but he does not appear to have intervened in the

A ONE SIDED INQUIRY.

In the Hodgins' Transcontinental cubic gard, \$12. inquiry, Messrs. Geoffrion, Mac-Donald and Carvell, composing the that ?- A What part of it? majority of the Committee, are not The Government, which has a Mini- anything that is under echedule. ster of Justice, a Deputy Minister, a Solicitor-General and a Solicitor to the Transcontinental Commission plan. is paying a Montreal lawyer to appear before the Committee as counsel for the accused Commission. Bur so far the Committee and the Government has refused to provide for coun sel for Major Hodkins, who is pre- it is shown on the plans exhibited senting the case. This engineer is asked to produce his witnesses and provide one at his own expense.

A HIGH-HANDED MAJORITY.

in his own way. He asked for the designed the site is not finally deproduction of engineers' reports and oided upon, and it was so in this other papers, proposing after examin- case. ing them to call witnesses and pro shall take up charges in the order lower than shown on the plan, mostly which they select and call witnesses in the basement of the building. as they dictate. He has been compelled to place Major Hodgins on -A Clay, yes. the stand before the papers were exmittee, that Mr Barker, conservative \$3,158. member, declared that he bad never! By Mr. O ocket!; in his life seen a judical body so unfair to a party in the case, or known per cubic yard ?-A \$6 50. a court to dictate to a counsel in what manner he should present his case or in what order he should call

VERDICT BEFOREHAND. Mainrity members of the committee have so far forgotten their judical position that they speak of the charges tempts to "malign" the commission, and one of them has declared that he knows Major Hodgins cannot prove design. It is peculiar to steel build his charges. Mr Carvell and Mr Macdonald have stated that they are not much concerned whether the con tractors' accounts are padded by have included this work in the lump wrong classification of matter excavat ed, and that main thing is to make Major Hodgins retract or prove the accusation that the commissioners are knowingly parties to the fraud. As Major Hodgins has stated that the over payments will amount to from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000, Commite teemen Barker and Lennox will prob ably have the support of the taxpayers when they say that this is a matter of considerable public interest, and ought to be thoroughly investigated. The examination stands over until Tuesday nex!, and in the mean time Major Hodgins has been several times invited by the majority members to retract, and has been repeated-

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ly told that he has brought all his troubles on himself, since no one asked him to rush into print with his story. It is evidently intended that any other officer who thinks that he sees fraud going on in government contracts shall be warned by the treatment of Major Hodgins that he had better hold his tongue.

22 Fri 4 45 7 46 1 13 4 06 3 05 Proceedings Before the Public Accounts Committee at Ottawa on the 16th inst., relating to Sundry Payments to E. A. Walberg.

The committee proceeded to the oneideration of a payment of \$30,receiving some \$250 000 a year. It 483.75 to Mr. Walberg in connection with construction of station and tracts that Commissioners Fyshe and baggage room, Charlottetown, as set out as page W-27 of the Auditor Mr W B McKenzie, called and

examined. By Mc McLean (Queen's, P E I.) Q Did you make a contract with "unloaded" on Bri ish Columbia, how Mr Walberg for the construction of Wilson ordered the officers about "as a station at Charlottetown for the if they were his own employees," and jump sum of \$58,900 ?- A My rehow much more anxious the depart- collection is that that was about the

Q This is a copy of the contract, Col. Anderson, Chief Engineer, ap- Mr McKenzie (handing witness con-

Q I see an account on the file gave him any information. Sir Wil- from Mr Walberg for this station frid Laurier must have known that amounting to \$66,784.98. That is nearly \$8,000 more than the con-

tract price ?- A Yes. O Will you explain that ?-- A Under the schedule here there are 400 cubic yards common excavation, refilling and grading, at 18 cents per

Q But the contract provides for

Q The specifications for excavatgiving the accuser much of a chance. ing?-A It does not provide for Q Mr Walberg tendered for a bulk sum ?-A A bulk sum as per

Q Does that not include excavat-

ing ?-A Yes. Q Where are you going to draw the line, that is what I want to know?-A You draw the line where when tenders are called for.

Q I see? -A The bulk sum \$58,his evidence to a committee of law- 900 is for a building as shown on yers, with a lawyer against him paid plan exhibited, and when that plan by the Government. Of course he was exhibited I may say that it was requires counsel, but he is allowed to not known where the building was going and the walls were shown a certain distance down below what might be called grade base of rail. Secondly, counsel for Major Hod- I. sometimes happens that that is kins is not allowed to present his case the case—that when a building is

ceed with the evidence. The major for the 400 cubic yards of excava, ity of the Committee refused him this tion ?- A The excavation was under ordinary privilege, insisted that he the walls where they were put down

Q And that cost \$4.651 98 ?-A

Q Toat is simply clay, is it not?

amined and before calling any other There is more than clay in that. I witness. So high handed are the think. There is excavation and Government members of the Com- concrete and steel amounting to

Q What is the price of concrete By Mr McLesn (Queen's, P E I)

Q le that the same kind of concrete that was pat into the work at Moneton ?- A No, this is mass con-

Q What they call 1-3 5 is it ? A It is 1.3 5.

Q What do you use at Monoton ? There is steel reinforcement in which they are to examine, as at- what is at Monoton and it is of differert design entirely.

Q Different design?-A Different gs where the posts go down on

O Could you not in some way am?-A It was impossible.

Q Impossible?-A Qui'e. Q I find a letter here on file sign ed by Mr Walberg reading as follows (reads):

Montreal, February 19, '06, K Jones, E q. Secretary Railways and Canala Ottawa, Oat.

In connection with your favor of the 1st inst, I spoke to Mr Butler bout the omission of the basemen and other reductions in the work which will bring down total amount of same, so that he concluded that my deposits of \$5,000 would cover and that the further sum which you request of \$890 would not be re-

Kindly arrange accordingly and

Yours truly,

(Sgd) E A WALBERG. Now if this contract was for \$58,-900, and such was the case, the de posit must be 10 per cent of that sum?-A Yes

Q Mr Walberg in this letter was contending that the contract was reduced with respect to the omission of a basement. How do you account for that ?-A I can explain it in a general way, but Mr Walberg is here himself and he can explain it better try than I can because it is his own

t not?-A On the original plans a week. basement was shown under the whole building.

Q Yes?-A Afterwards it was decided to put a basement under part of the building. Q Yes?-A Enough to contai

the furnace and coal and some other things, and that another certain part of the building would have no basement but simply the walls-By Mr Crocket: Q Who made that change, your

self or was it done here in Ottawa? -A I think perhaps it was suggested by myself for the reason that after the building was located it was found that the doors of the cellar would be five feet below high water tide.

By Mc. McLean (Queen's, PEI) Q Was it not a fact, Mr. Mc-Kenzie, that this reduction in the work would smount to something like \$9,000 ?-A No, that was rather a small reduction really.

And it was only supposedtion?-A No, it could not have been Is a head waiter a numismatist?

Q How much would it be then?-A I don't know.

Q But you ought to know something about it?-A I don't know bow much that would be. O You were the engineer, you

A I was going on to explainquestion first ?-A I cannot answer 25c. that, I don know.

Q You cannot answer how much the reduction would amount to ?- A I did not make an estimate. Q Mr Walberg considered it was a short run is bad" worth \$8 900 ?- A That is his own

letter, it is not mine.

Q Well you are the man that ought to know and you ought to know better than Mr Walberg ?-A I can give any information I think, Physicians, that is wanted on the building. Q Well you omitted part of the

basement, what was the amount of that reduction ?- A I do not know Q It was worth something, wasn't it?-A Toere was several things

the amount of the reduction is ?-A Pills." Price a box 50c. When the building was finished that matter of difference between the orcarefully gone into. Q Yes, and you gave him \$8,000

more than the contract for that?-A Toat may be.

Q That may be?—A It may be. Q And still there be a reduction of something like \$8,000 or \$9,000. according to Mr Walberg's own idea of it? - A And after the work-Q And still you do not know although you are the chief engineer, bow much the alteration was worth? Distemper. -A I have the information and can answer any point in connection

with the building, I was soing to explain that after it was finished, I ground-Q Who is he?-A Mr Lawand from them very carefully figured out the number of cubic yards in the original foundation. As he was on the ground all the time during the construction of the building he kept an exact record of the actual work

done in these foundations, and the

difference was ascertained on the

completion of the building, and Mr

Walterg was paid for what was ac-

inally put in and no more. Tais is

a progress estimate you have given

me, it is not for the final estimate. Q Did the building cost anything (Continued on second page.)

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explain that after it was finished, I bad my resident assistant on the Don't Neglect Q Who is he? - A Mr Law-rense. He took the original plans a Cough or Cold

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