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CHAPTER X.

On arriving at the Modiste's, they ed with her customers, who had either come to inspect the progress of frin Paris. Moadam von Wernick was be given for its non-appearance at easily suited, for she had decided some her tollet." days previously on the holiday-dress and cap of an Icelandic house-mother. her comely face and figure showing milliner put up her hands in dismay. to advantage in this quaint attire. which enabled her to wear a set of "It desolated her to refuse anything to sliver ornaments of great beauty and a demoiselle who would have worn untiquity. But Trixie's choice was the domino with such credit to hernot as easily made. The modiste and self; but there was not time to make her assistants were so overwhelmed another like it, and Lady Camilla with the demands pouring in upon Severn's orders had been imuerative them, that some time elapsed before that it should be sent home tout a they could attend to the young girl's l'heure. Was there no other way in requirements at all; and, seeing that which she could oblige ma'amsella?" this was unavoidable, she was glad | "It is no matter," answered Trixie. amuse herself with looking over a will suit me just as well," and, hast-Medam von Wernick chatted with the which Madam von Wernick insisted acquaintances she recognized among on presenting her, she pronounced

At last there was a lull; by grom-, But at the modiste's door, much fold for the inspection of madam and into shape, as they were put before her that at day. As she will not be able to share last her companion perceived it.

"The poor child is tired; her head aches with the noise and heat she these words she persisted in leaving has been enduring. Wilt thou go her. home with me, my love, and let these robes be sent with us, that you may look at them when you have rested?"

modiste, hastily. "It is sold." "But you will permit me to admire

the required permission was given, self. and the domino was unfolded.

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> though when the hood attached to it was drawn forward it formed the most complete of disguises, there was such a coquettish air about it that the most charming might have been

"I like this," said Trixle, when she had examined it as thoroughly as if she were accomplishing that feminine feat known as taking the pattern with her eye. "Will the lady for whom it is ordered feel very much offended if their dresses, or make selections from madam permits me to carry it off? the fancy costumes brought expressly There are plenty of excuses that can

> The audacity of the proposal made Madam von Wernick stare, and the "It was impossible!" she protested.

to retire to an obscure corner, and carelessly. "This plain black domino volume of mediae costumes, while ily selection the fan and goves with herself ready to depart.

ises and protestations the impatient her friend's surprise, she bade her were appeased, and the flushed mill- adieu. There was a strange nurbose iner, apologizing for the delay, called floating in Trixle's brain, and she reone of her workers, who began to un- quired time and solitude to mold it

her young friend some of the simpler "I will be with you before you are forms of disguises they had asked for. diessed this evening," she said, in ing, or other causes, Trixle had lost "but I have two or three things to do the bright look her face wore; and which I cannot afford to neglect. Beshe gazed so listlessly at the dresses sides, Bessie will be quite alone all my pleasure, I must show her all the more consideration;" and with

CHAPTER XI.

Although Trixle Mayne had made But as soon as Trixle found that Bessie's loneliness an excuse for her her abstraction was noticed, she ex- hasty departure, yet on reaching the terted herself to shake it off, and re- Baroness Caspares' apartments she solutely commenced turning over the gave her but the briefest of greetings contents of the chiffons set before her. and with a parcel she held in her hands But still, she was difficult to please ran into her own chamber. From so difficult that the young person who thence she did not emerge even to was displaying to the best advantage, take refreshments until she came into the dominoes she had asked for look- the salon in the twilight, with her led despairingly around for something peignoir on, and her hair hanging else, and lifted the lid of a smal box loosely on her shouldres, to appeare her feverish thirst with some of the "Not that nor that!" oried the coffee of which the baroness had been partaking before departing to make one in a conversazione at the house of 1?" asked Trixie, so courteously that an Englishman as eccentric as her-

> "Madam has not asked for me? That's well. Will you give me another cup of your coffee, Bessie? No biscuits, thank you; I am too hurried to eat."

> "Are you going to make a grand oilet?" asked Bessie, with some curiosity. "I thought as you so quickly followed your note, that you had given up the idea of accompanying the dear little frau to this ball."

"No, I have not changed my mind. When the baroness' carriage returns, I will fee the coachman to convey me madam's before he puts his horses n the stable. I wish you were going,

"Thanks; but I am not in a merry mood to night, and should be a dull companion. I shall be quite satisfied with hearing your description of the

She spoke in such a dispirited man-er, that Trixle, who really loved her, he threshold, as she ! was hastening way; to look back and ask:

nderstood that the baroness did no ntend to go out till the evening."

"Neither did she; but," and the embarrassment with which Bessie spoke did not escape the notice of her hearer-"but she has had a visitor, so ! have scarcely seen her."

Again there was perceptible hesita-"I heard Fanchon say that it was

her lady's nephew, Sir Charles Orms-"Well?" queried Trixie, sharply and inquisitively, "Is it because he has been here and I find you pale and tear-

ful? Why do you not answer, Bessie Mordaunt? It is because you love him that it agitates you in this manner, when you know that he is near?" "Love him love Sir Charles Ormsby!" ejaculated Bessie agitatedly.

You would not do so if you knew-But here her voice died away, and Trixie retorted:

"Not so mad as you, when tremble at his footstep. If it is not love that affects you thus, is it hate! Listen, Bessie: I will make a compact with you; it shall be secret for secret. Trust me, and I will not only trust but help you. Ah! you shake your head. You doubt whether I can do this; and yet I have a talisman here" she touched the slender gold chain she wore-"that ever this clever, reckless baronet must obey. Speak! shall

we join hands and forces against him?" "I bring no accusation against Sir Charles Ormsby," said Bessie, slowly. "I thank you for your offers: but I car, and many sentiments I stated, cannot accept them."

have been your friend, but you will swelling, I said; "Your pleadings jar not let me. If in the hereafter I and ifk. You promised once to come should be forced to wound you terribly, do not blame me for it, but the She ran out of the room, but Bessie

are laboring under great excitement. pay his price." Make good your word

What are you about to do? Take on all occasions, of truth let all your rows be spun; don't wait reminders care, for Sir Charles Ormsby—"
But with a harsh laugh, Trixie duty done; apologies and cheap evasshook off her hand, and would hear ions are not worth seven cents a ton.

"Do not volunteer confidences now. "Diapepsin" for It is too late. What can you tell me is true. And now let me go, or I shall be late for the masked ball." With these words she entered her

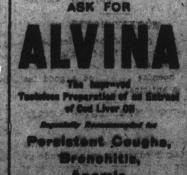
so that Bessie Mordaunt saw her no palpitation, or any misery from a sour, black domino, to be whirled away to Madam von Wernick's, and thence to the fairy palace of the prinscipessa, that enchanted land in which she was herself to play an unexpected part.

Madam von Wernick had arranged to join the party of a friend better acquainted with the principessa than herself, and it was, therefore, in the center of a group of fair girls and gay youths, dressed to represent mad-day revelers of the sixteenth century, that By any clearly spoken word. the more sembergarbed Trizie entered the brilliantly illuminated salons
of the palazzo. They were crowded

The chosen one to speak the grace
Half-reverently has lowered his face
And, plainly eager to be through
With what he should rejoice to do, of the palazzo. They were crowded With what he should rejoice to ut., to suffocation, and many of the guests, to suffocation, and many of the guests, as soon as they had paid their respects to their hostess, who was replendent in an Elizabethan corsage vered with diamonds, and brocaded kirtle, made for some folding doors Called him into your lighted room that communicated with an immense conservatory opening on the gardens.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 15.

House of Commons at elev- ed as a foregone conclusion. the routine of their novel positions is they face Parliament again. It was they face Parliament again. It was the culmination of developments there is a sense of allty and half-heartedness about Commons debates. The Prime terebate in the Commons to-day them half is part concerned foreign in the commons to-day the most part concerned foreign in the commons to-day the most part concerned foreign in specially British relations. The first battle of the Parliament again.

After the mingled laughter and consideration of the routine of the rink to most part concerned foreign in saving her from the police. While she is trying to get him home so that she can have him examined as to his died down, the one whose clothes are always interestingly inspected by the rest of us, contributed her plaintive wall.

After the mingled laughter and consideration of the routine for the rink tooth brushes had dolences for the lost tooth brushes had ded down, the one whose clothes are always interestingly inspected by the off us, contributed her plaintive wall.

Yiola Dana enacts the principal rest of us, contributed her plaintive wall.

WEXICO Jan. 16.

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PERRE'S COURTHOUSE DE- ONLY TWO FATALITIES FOR YEAR

STROYED. ST. PIERRE, Mig., fan. 16. urthouse here was destroyed dent in England, involving lost of life, that by fire which started in the during 1923, according to the Railway m during a northerly gale. Gazette. This was at Diggle, when and records said to be of great two passengers were killed. ce were destroyed.

WAIT REPLY FROM J.

the present acute indus- la Reef, sixteen miles from Vera Cruz, risis in Cape Breton will re- and is sending out distress calls, ac

clared to-day . The giant liner not Strongly Urges only ripped open twenty feet of her

DELAYED BY STORM.

trict 26. United Mine Workers of Am-

slack-coal demand. The miners re-accidental death of Mrs. Norman jected this c'd contract which became non-existent at midnight and the Come British Mining Engineer. She venpany put into effect a general twenty tured too near the window of her per cent, reduction. The miners are house in Pachuca during the battle house in Pachuca during the battle

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the Hotel Kenilworth, but Billy, still MILLIONAIRE SHIP OWNER BANK- of Swag Sullivan, the convict woman's Business and financial interests gel Face Ann has planned a big kill- Letty about it as proud as Punch. Five promise yet. msay MacDonald to form a were astonished when they read in the ing at the ball. Billy rushes to the and get his Ministers versed official Gazette this morning that hotel and upon finding Joy, insists on the ash heap!"

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By Ruth Cameron.

pretty one with the pout, "is to rush over to tune in on the radio and see what's doing. Doesn't even stop to kiss me, or if he does, it's that absent

what Junior did to-day? Put all the tea.

see how we could afford it, and then as well as radio widows.

theirs a short time and her John had

goes to him and there learns that An- bathroom and then came out and told asked her if her John had broken his

routine of their novel positions Howard Houlder, ship owner and resaving her from the police. While After the mingled laughter and contrying to get the President's speech the rink to-night a game will be play. Renault to remember, that when Ber-

month when I wanted money for a on-men's interest and imagination than COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE peachy little hat, Bob said he didn't women's, there can be radio widowers

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"Sandy" Lawrence
"Charles Bernstein an Interpreter of American Character Songs, gave the TAR MOVIE TO-NIGHT.

The movie and trio. Daniel McCartny with his Figure 1 in the property of the straight. I took 2 boxes of your Completely relieved of my trouble."

What Mr. Tremblay states is all Bewrings. Charles Bernstein an Interpreter of Age Breton with recording out distress calls, according to advices received at the American Character Songs, gave the audience a vocal treat somewhat out of the ordinary, whilst Dainty Dolly and Dan Delmar instantly won the fature of the reply and these two well known and talented artists will, at the popular Star to sight, render an operatic selection of Yes, We Have No Bananas To-Duy; and those who have seen them in recording the Gulf Coast.

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New York, Sweaters Stockings the coast of Virginia, and was needthem. They will appear about nine ing immediate assistance. A coastor clock them ing immediate assistance of them ing immediate assistance of them. They will appear about nine ing it is anticipated that another bumper house will be in attendance on that

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Mr. E. D. Tremblay is delighted with

Pointe Aux Outardes, Que., Jan. W. Amminson ville treat and there was not a dull 16. (Special).—The sterling value of moment throughout the programme. Dodd's Kidney Pills as a kidney

"I have suffered for nearly six J. H. Fulmor

CAPE RACE, To-day.

a layer of chopped, cooked lamb, cover with sliced cooked potatoes, and dull. The steamer Silvia passed in brown gravy, top with tiny baking at 11 p.m. yesterday; nothing sight-powder biscuits, and bake.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

a repetition of the Renault-Jones ready in his december, and it left the spectators more another line to his in doubt than ever as to whether Repowder that the spectators more another line to his in doubt than ever as to whether Repowder potatogs, and bake.

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L. Kayanagh

RENAULT WAS AGAIN DISAP-

The Rengult-White, set-to in Mon- What good Ren, hibition on the part of Renault as to to see. He has a how not to knock a man out. It was to add another

Barrieau was pa

enough to keep a scent when he's got

ral fatty degeneration, which made him puff and sweat most unbecoming-A man who can skin a man's face

alive like Renault did to White and Jones, and who can hit the body blows which he administered upon 112 106 94 312 two occasions to White, both of them 103 75 134 312 causing the latter intense suffering 161 78 167 406 and in one case nearly putting him to sleep, surely must have the power 511 391 492 1394 to knock out an opponent of White's caliber. If he has not, good-bye to

111 99 82 292 further championship hopes. 82 118 81 281 Poor White at first hardly fought 101 153 120 374 at all, beyond administering a few 103 131 150 384 futile punches on Renault's stomach. At times he prevented himself from ed very seven years, I can't be the remedy is shown by the following 9.30—Reid Nfid. Co. vs. Bowring than encircling Renault's waist with the been suspecting that his arms, and at other times he tried some time.

107 141 102 250 Once or twice, both went nearly 103 138 139 380 through the ropes, and at other mo107 114 155 376 ments Renault would have him hangvery well in Bible times, had they? 131 115 120 366 ing against the cables, administer a Father—I suppose, my son, people few light taps, and virtually turn could pray then as well as they do few light taps, and wirtually turn away from him with a half completed away from him with a half completed shrug of the shoulder as if taking the crowd into his confidence with a mental "you wouldn't punch a poor left 128 119 404 beggar like that! Would you now?"

The could pray then as well as they do now.

Bobby—No, they couldn't. The Lord's Prayer is only about a minute long, and our minister can pray for a quarter of an hour. Played His Face.

ing up the combat, bucked up no beautify your town?" the fear, that if will be played on Monday night. The he surrendered without going his tious reply.

Terra Novas and Guards will meet limit of endurance, he might lose his "Why," the tramp replied, "for half

> Renault played with him like a cat lage." plays with a mouse. But strange to

### The Passing Hour

after you, Reggie." "He says the dog doesn't know

"What do you mean, your wife un-

reasonable?" "You see, I mortgaged the house to buy her an automobile, and now she wants me to raise money on the car to purchase Christmas presents."

en here for?

Elsie-They've been upstairs to see baby. Tommy-Huh! Babies are plenty enough! Elsie-Yes, but this is a new one

and I 'spect they want to see the

latest style. Hub-I've been suspecting that for

But the flaying of White's face "Beg pardon, guv'nor," said a parmust have been bad enough, and he ticularly-looking man, "would you rage in keep- give half a dollar to improve and

"What's the idea," was the caua dollar I'll move on to the next vil-

say, in the last two rounds White MEETING POSTAL TELEGRAPHS. pts to fight. -Last night the regular meeting of an get out of the Postal Association was held at White however large number of members. A discusto those al- sion took place as to the advisability

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# he Enquiry Conducted by T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

our law office was continued? sums of money? Miss Miller continued to the functions of accountant

I left by the Digby. I think mld be the 3rd of August. MISSIONER-That is a date

recollection is that it was 3rd of August, 1920. HOWLEY-Do you remember on which you returned?

and had you discussed with Miss

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model is

Prime Minister's office and had conversation with her about

-I told her that the accounts probably be getting along

-What did you tell her?

WARREN-Just one minute; like to get that. signed renewal notes in conwith any bank transactions

ding. The Daily Star and the And you left her signed notes?

-Yes and I have a recollection wrote her a letter at the time. say signed. I don't rememt was a promisor or endorser o you know what has become

had left them, she would have was that if she wanted money she

JANUARY 14 (Continued.) , them. You left them home for large

A .- The notes were left in blank Q.—Anybody who got hold of them

never enquired what has become of A.—I have left the notes but I have never enquired what has become of them.

COMMISSIONER — Mr. Howley this is a matter which I certainty like that, and try to get the contents

expected you would have been inlast few days, looking into books

and accounts has been considerable. COMMISSIONER -You remembered you had left these notes but you did not ask her about theem? You heard her give her account of the

A .- I heard a considerable portion. go to her brother and then to Mr. Meaney and even then you did not instruct Mr. Howley that the real case you were going to bring was be produced. Has Miss Miller her or-

A .- Yes.

newal?

Q.-You have practiced at the

told her I would leave with your witness and cross-examine?

Q.-You won't be surprised that I was necessary for her to han- am surprised that your case wouldn't Q.—What happened when she told

A .- I have spent all the time that outstanding with the is available in professional confer- sented that accommodation should have he can say, and does say that she did mind. cords and going into details.

> her to borrow money but to say you gave her notes to renew these obligations; not to let them materialize. That is your case now, isn't it?
>
> A.—That is my answer to Mr. Howley's question.
>
> Q.—And I ask you why you did not use the date on which you gave her the money?
>
> A.—My recollection was that it must have been very shortly after I

tion now which involves only the Did you ever make any enSecond paragraph.

COMMISSIONER—I beg your pardon. It is the first paragraph I am
dealing with. Miss Miller's vidence

A. No. I do not know. The mon-Did you ever make any en- second paragraph.

what she had done with was to go to her brother first and

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ust 3rd, 1920. (Produces letter). MR. WARREN-Where is the or-

COMMISSIONER-That is a letter dressed to her. It ought to have

would have been examined on. is in existence you must not read the WITNESS—The pressure of the copy until the original has been accounted for. You agree with me? A .- Yes sir.

> asking you where was it placed so that Miss Miller would receive it? A.-I don't know.

Q.—That is the law?

MR. HOWLEY-Well then Sir Rich- been made on any of them?

ard, you returned on the 6th Dec.? A .- About that date. Q.—Did you have any conversation

from Mr. Meaney while I was away. Q.-To the extent of?

Promptly I got the \$4,000.00, gave her

A.-\$4,000.00.

COMMISSIONER-That is the time the money, and told her to take it to out and to say that you did not ask How she got it. Anything beyond the fact that she had got it?

tell him to do that at the time Miss must have been very shortly after I

Miller was in the box?

COMMISSIONER—Do you know in what form? A.-A bank note. Q.—Do you know where you got it

visit your law offices at all?

MR. HOWLEY-When you did visi them did you spend any time there? A .- No time whatever in attending to the business of the office. I might;

never had any instructions to go to A. What led to your cancelling That is, between 19th March and the

A.—No. I made no suggestion to given, R. A. Squires per J. G. Miller, part done so, in the money represent to the Anglo Developing Company.

COMMISSIONER—The reason was part done so, in the money represent the money represents the money rep

view between the date of your return some of it went to you pe

ceive any money from Miss Miller? Q.—Did you receive any monies

whatever during that period. Q.-Do you know whether Miss

December 11th, 1920 and March, 1921.

COMMISSIONER - December 11th, January 14th, two of that date, Jan- Q \_\_\_You

MR. HOWLEY-Do you know any-

Q.—Did you know that they Q.—Until that is proved no copy can, been drawn by Miss Miller?

een cashed or that any advance had seen made on any of them?

ing here the other day. with Miss Miller shortly after your Q .- Do you deny that any of 'the moneys obtained from the Controller's Department of the Controller?

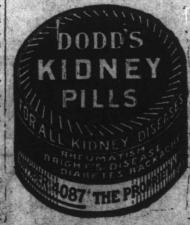
> ly any monies on these cheques but enquiry I had no evidence whatever, as to whether she used any portion of but the idea of my getting money by them through my office I have no

ences in examining books and re- been received from Mr. Meaney. not hand any of it to you personally. Q.—You had a personal account in MR. HOWLEY—And I think you the Canadian Bank of Commerce? were absent from the colony on two A.—I did. It was not a personal

COMMISSIONER-Can you give A.—I left on or about the 21st Aug- it of that account of \$500.00? ust, 1921, returning on or about Oc- | A .- There was. 20th, on or about that date, returning time?

about June 22rd, 1922. MR. HOWLEY-And in 1922 did you left about June 23rd. COMMISSIONER (Interrupting) -Were you away in 1922?

WITNESS-In 1922 I left about June 23rd for Grand Falls, and thence went here before this tribunal. away, returning about December 14th. MR. HOWLEY-Between the date



or 1922 provide me with campaign

funds probably to the amount of about

Q.—Did you ask?

parture for the United States in 1921. Q.—Can you prove that she received WITNESS—I know nothing of them Do you know if you received any of these monies, or if any of them were

A,-Not to my knowledge. Q.—Then your answer is, if I take it Q.—Did you know that they had right, that so far as these monie

A .- I expressed surprise and re- COMMISSIONER (Repeating)-But possible shadow of thought in my

outside the hearing. I am speaking now of a thing which did not need a single book. You only had to look were absent from the colony on two occasions during the year 1921.

Were absent from the colony on two occasions during the year 1921.

A—I was absent for a considerable squires, in which I handled matters period of 1921. Q .- In the month of July, 1922, I

> think there was a deposit to the credtober 3rd. I left again on December Q.-Were you in the country at the

Q.-De you know where the money came from that made that deposit? A .- I had no knowledge up to the

Q.—Have you now? A .- Well, there is that duplicate deposit slip which indicates that that 500.00 was deposited by Miss Miller. Q.—That is correct, that such an amount was deposited to your credit?

time the deposit receipt was produced

A.—Such an amount was deposited on that date. Q.—Were there any other amounts eposited to your credit by Miss Mil-

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WITNESS-I went this far. I vis- ber without telling you that she had of that year? Would you know anyited the Canadian Bank of Commerce done so? to ascertain all the deposits, and WITNESS-I am not saying that.

found the original deposit slip for \$3,000.00. I think it was in December had done it.

evidence she had obtained \$3,000.00 that she did. from Meaney on that date. MR. HOWLEY—There was a depos- dence is positive that she told you, and matter. In so far as it has to do with

A .- I know nothing about it. Q.-You did not know that it had have done it. book was never checked up by me. you. Q.—Did you know at the time that | WITNESS—She probably did tell for \$46,000.00 was given by the Daily it was done? I wish someone would me.

WITNESS-It is most desirable. But which the money came. I received money deposits from time

COMMISSIONER-I do not follow. WITNESS-I had no knowledge or COMMISSIONER—Would that be on intimation of that \$3,000.00 until I extended to be a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cording to her a sum of \$3,000.00 observed and the slips when I found that cordinate the slips

COMMISSIONER-You told us she back in the Spring of 1921 that there

COMMISSIONER-According to her of her telling me, but it is quite likely matter of enquiry under the second COMMISSIONER-You see, her evi-

shall produce the deposit slip that it course it may have been a Christmas you came back? get Christmas boxes so big as that. On arranged certain finances for the Daily

A .- My Bank of Commerce bank in a position to say she did not tell brother?

be putting \$3,000.00 to my credit like | COMMISSIONER-I shall expect which Miller said he had advanced.

WITNESS-Miss Miller was to time for political purposes which sister of J. J. Miller; who was a very A .- I do not know for certain whewould go to the credit of that ac- loyal party friend of mine from 1919. ther he ever provided me with any Q.—Till when?

A.—I am not sure whether he is now, evidence that he did.

thing about it? A-Yes I understood after I came were transactions between herself WITNESS-I have no recollection and J. J. Miller which are the subject paragraph.

it of \$3,000.00 in December, and we told you where they came from. Of this enquiry, did she tell you when A -No She did tell me in the Spring Q.-What did she tell you about WITNESS-Unfortunately I do not of 1921 that her brother and she had

COMMISSIONER—That is another

her salary I hardly think she could Star during my absence. Q.-Have you looked up the acbeen put to your credit until now? | COMMISSIONER—They you are not counts to see what did come from that

A .- My recollection is that a cheque

Star to Miller covering the amounts you then to ask her the source from | Q.-When did that end? Her story money, but I would conclude from the

Q.—Can you suggest that you have A .- I am not sure when he last con- provided you with any money since

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In a recent trial in the New York courts in which an individual named Gillow was convicted for publishing articles advocating the overthrow of the Government by force, the defendant claimed that he had the same right of freedom of expression of his views as had been exercised by the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

In a measure, Gillow's defence was correct, for strictly speak- umn ing, the Americans at the time that he referred to were rebels in arms against the sovereign state, but the fact that their tions, Continuing he said whilst Miss position after the revolution was such, that the 'big stick' by you or your office she was doing could not be applied to them. made all the difference between their position and his. It might be quoted as an instance of the

end deciding the offence. "Explaining that the statute under the doctrine that organized government should te overthrown ty force or violence, and provided for the punishment of those who advocated such ! a doctrine, the state of New York contended it was not necessary to sustain a conviction under the law to to result in actual I reach of the peace.

the height of folly,' the state seclar, I to nunish only the unthinkpetreters of the crime after it romm'tted, and let the real the instigator of the crime der the guise of literty of speech fredom of the press. escape.'

't is those who spread the doctrines who make assessination plied he had no recollection, but he opinion that the writer held of J. T. or's ore 'les well belanced hearers and similar crimes simed at the overfrom of the government by force pos-

The state insisted that it had the right under the constitution to protoct itself from assaults and armed revolution and also from those who advocated assaults intended to overthrow it. It was inconsistent, the state ascerted, for those advocating the overthrow of the present form of constitutional government in this couniry, to appeal when trought to trial for their acts to the protection of the constitution which they seek to de-

#### Supreme Court.

(Before the Full Bench.) The jury retires to consider the Bills made by Miss Saunders, not many by that it had been suggested by the and at one o'clock had not reported. himself, There was one in connection Minister of Finance and Customs that G. E. Blaser & Co. vs. Horwood Lum- with a promissory note transaction Meaney should be made full Control-

her Co., Ltd. Mr. Fenelon moved for Monday, the 21st, for trial.

Horwood.

Mr. Fenelon also moves that Monday next be set down for hearing. Lewis Dawe vs. Wm. Munn.

Mr. Morine, K.C., for defendant, moves for the discharge of the jury and permission to plead. Mr. Mc-Neilly, for plaintiff, opposes motion and asks for costs. It is ordered that costs be allowed to be settled In reply to the Attorney General the on final taxation and that other matbe left to the direction of the

# **Cross Examination** of Sir Richard Squires **Continued this Morning**

Enquiry Deals With Charges in Second Parágraph To-Morrow.

statement of the profits accruing from the insurance agencies was submitted by Sir Richard to the Commissioner the insurance agencies was submitted dressing the Witness said that as the credibility of Mrs. Harsant and Mr. for perusal. The latter after a scrutiny Meaney had a great deal to do declared that the figures submitted the enquiry he was going to finally appeared to justify the payment of clear the matter up. He then referthe salary of \$480 per year to Miss red to Meaney's appointment. Miller. Asked by the Attorney General what services she rendered to him after July 1921, he replied she full appointment and that he was favwas interested in the political party ourable to it, but in 1922 not so favwhich they (himself and Hon. W.

he said she rendered political ser- Witness personally to decide. Witness the spring of 1921 she assisted except the reorganization of the whole dein procuring the \$2000. To the Combut it was what she did. To the At- to Miss Miller of \$4000 and insisted torney General—I paid her nothing for upon its immediate return because he

ATTORNEY GENERAL-How was the \$40 per month paid? thought she was paid by cheque is- witness had learned that money had The attendance was not as large as to pay the losses, when it could be sued by himself.

your law office business?

appear on your ledger. I would have ledge and which caused witness conexpected it on a special page or col-

The ATTORNEY GENERAL here intimated that he proposed to again put Mrs. Harsant in the box and was in duty bound to ask again some ques- plied. Miller was being paid \$40 per month political work gratuitously. Was financing the Star political work?

A .- Yes. Montreal the witness replied "To his

was drawn on, the Witness said Meaney was to be a candidate in the Commerce. speaking from recollection it was on Harbour Main district. In the event one of the city banks, either Com- of his defeat he was promised if the merce or Nova Scotia and was for party was returned to power that about three months salary. Questionso the writer would use his influence if he received any communication with the Executive to have him apfrom Miss Miller whilst he was in pointed Superintendent of Postal vic' nce, the state insisted, who Montreal, Dec. 1921, the witness re. Telegraphs. It referred to the high

> 20th Dec. \$3000 was deposited to the by J. T. Meaney in a letter of acthought came from Miss Miller's submitted) to make certain alter- sit to Montreal.

COMMISSIONER-This was about a week after you left here and when you would be in Montreal?

ATTORNEY GENERAL-Did you office of public trust. After the elecget any communication re that deposit. tion, said witness, certain members A .- It is possible I may have, I will of the Executive did not consider have a search made of my entire file. Meaney sufficiently to be relied upon Asked if he checked up his bank to be made Supt. of Postal Teleaccount after returning from Mon- graphs. He was afterwards made intreal, the Witness replied No. He also stead Acting Controller by the Exdid not remember being told at any ecutive Government. During 1922, time about the \$500 deposited in July, said witness in reply to questions, The witness being asked if anyone Meaney's chances of being given full else besides Miss Miller and himself control became less and less, be-The Grand Jury are present and are addressed by the Chief Justice on the Bills of Indictment in the case of the King vs. Capt. Jesse Winsor. number would show that deposits were troller's Department. Witness thought

and others by Mr. Carew. ler, but was of the impression that COMMISSIONER—Are there any by the matter was left to stand over un-those gratuitous political workers. til after the 1923 elections. Witness the 21st, for trial.

WITNESS, still examining the slips, further added that the Committee of Yes, there is one here which I can't Council promised the appointment, and that witness therefore thought i

identify marked W. -COMMISSIONER-Probably Walker After the Witness had spent a few minutes more review of the slips the Miller) is the only one of the band of COMMISSIONER-What is a qualiworkers that passed money into the account, to which the Witness made foinder, "As far as I can identify." rch 1921 the Bank of Nova Scotie dy of Miss Miller and that dur-

Yesteday afternoon the cross-ex- | Asked by the COMMISSIONER if he

ourably inclined. It was, however, a Warren) were members. In short matter for the Executive and not for vices. He could not recall that after stated that he had under consideration partment. Witness upon his return to dissioner he said it was not her job, the country in Dec. learnt of the loan resented having accommodation from Meaney, because he (witness) did not think that Meaney's financial position A .- It was by cash or cheque or not warranted his loaning money. The been obtained from the Customs or COMMISSIONER—Was it a part of Postal Departments. Witness further ed, the Commissioner handed back claims to the Head Office. related that other gentlemen had to Sir Richard the document put in

> serious and I must make you prove it. Witness replied that there was no

worry?

Witness did not know to what purpose it was applied. Considerable time was expended in ascertaining the cause of the change Asked if he had ever sent Misz of feeling of Witness to Mr. Meaney Miler a cheque from the Rits Cariton, taking full Controllership. Witness stated he did not consider it was in the public interest. Asked if he con-The ATTORNEY GENERAL then sidered Meaney suitable for other asked why if the payment of Miss public duties, witness said Yes. that Miller was a business transaction of in certain ways he had great respect Lewis was making with his case and his office she was not paid there in- for him. He was an aggressive came doubted if he would be ready to pro- derstand the books. stead of by personal cheque sent from paigner, a capable newspaper corre- ceed at once, whereupon the Comspondent, an able telegrapher, and missioner said "they had got to be financial standpoint it made no dif. as to his opinion of his honesty, with the attorney general relative him at his list?

The ATTORNEY GENERAL relative him was a little unpleasantness as Sir Rich tive to the appointment of Meaney to The first had learned by tragic exmisquoting his evidence, and gave his graphs, Mr. Warren asked witness to
The following cheques were put in per chie, the trief acctared, the dan-own version of it, The Commissioner look at a letter and asked if he had evidence:objected pointing out that he had sent it to Meaney. It was dated Sent com: "bity may undertake to act upon heard the statement before and did not 26, 1919, addressed to J. T. Meaney and 1921, and last payment on former want it told twice. Asked by the At. signed R. A. Squires, It had reference salary. torney General what Bank the cheque to the coming election in which

ations in the last paragraph of his

promise of the appointment more ex-

plicit. Witness stated that at that

consider him fit for the post?

A .- In some ways suitable, in some

would have his files searched to find Meaney. The witness acknowledged having written the letter, and prob-

(witness') letter so as to make the

yesterday was that you had sent her

you got as to his integrity?

burglary, witness replied that the report of Head Const. Byrne referred Committee of Council, witness asked that Meaney be dismissed, but it was suggested that he be suspended pendaccounts were crooked, and that he elieved the audit was full, complete and perfect.

Witness was of the opinion not detect such shortage of cash. The enquiry then adjourned until this morning at 11 o'clock.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION.

the first section of the enquiry was had obtained the money. ATTORNEY GENERAL-This is not divorced entirely from the second The Commissioner commented ply, said the next section would be recorded. would begin on the second paragraph. which he could not understand. rumours.

ness had no reason to believe him suming the cross-examination asked list in the first place and in any case any knowledge of any cheque that

Nov./30th, 1921, \$75, due for July,

Dec. 17th, 1921, \$80, Canadian Bank June 29th, 1922, \$120; Office Cheque. know on what company the claim

Jan. 30th, 1923, \$40, Canadian Bank claim, and had received no receipt.

COMMISSIONER - Your evidence

give her only \$80? A .- I don't know why

The Attorney General put further torney General if Miss Miller did any fore the tribunal she had financed some insurance matters. Asked by ticular finances, the witness replied

> complained of it, the witness replied Richard? To the Attorney General the witness explained that Miss Miller had advancmoney on the fire losses to the amount of \$3135 and that she was re-

ATTORNEY GENERAL-A most exraordinary woman! Did she tell you where she obtained the money?

A .- I have no knowledge. The Commissioner remarked that examination by the Attorney General, it was a mystery why anybody should at all. On one occasion he said he same thing would have happened if Hon. W. R. Warren was resumed go to the trouble of borrowing money usual. Before the proceedings start- obtained readily by sending in the

Sir Richard, questioned again, said come to him in connection with cer- evidence yesterday in relation to his he was positive Miss Miller did not COMMISSIONER—Then I should tain sums which Miss Miller had firms insurance profits, remarking tell him why she paid the money in think the record of payments should raised, but of which he had no know- that he had made a note of its effect advance of the receipt of the cheque or contents. He then stated that as from the head office, nor where she

paragraph, he would keep the first some length on the peculiar transacsection open until the second one was tion to which Sir Richard replied finished and thus he desired, for the that he had altered the practice since sake of facilitating maters, that Mr. Mr. Fraser came. The cheques cover- my financing when I was away i Howley would postpone his address ing Miss Miller's salary and also one 1922. I cannot recall the details of any or summing up. Mr. Howley in re- for the \$3135 were put in evidence and

in the hands of Mr. Lewis and the The witness, being asked to explain me with the Bank of Commerce. Witprocedure would therefore involve about the outstanding accounts, said ness, answering the Attorney Gentwo summings up. The Commission- that Mr. Fraser had prepared a list eral, repeated his denial of knowledge er agreed and added that the first and he told him to do the best he in connection with the cheques and section would probably terminate to- could with them. He (Fraser) told LO.U.'s held by Meaney. His only inday or early to-morrow when he him there were hundreds of entries formation concerning them came from COMMISSIONER - How did 'you'

WITNESS-I told him I did not un- or documents connected with your

you turned him down without looking ledge of were the cheques I have told. The Silvia is expected to get away

few minutes following there dishonest. Following questions rela- the witness to produce the documents I could not afford the time to go into Meaney in any shape or form was ed Boots and Oxfords for Ladies ATTORNEY GENERAL-Who was that cheque for \$3135 charged to? nected with the Liquor Control De-WITNESS-I do not know.

It was suggested that Mr. Fraser be recalled to give evidence in con- swore you had not received any con nection with this cheque.

as they should have been. He did not June 30th, 1922, \$80, Office Cheque. had been made. He had paid the evidence you have said that

The Commissioner remarked that These were all the payments made this implied implicit trust in Miss to Miss Miller the witness explained. Miller, to which witness assented. Asked about the cheques issued in Prior to this, witness said he had had ATTORNEY GENERAL—On the ably complying with a request made 1923 the witness replied that one was knowledge of the A.N.D. Co. It was made whilst he was in town, the partly on this account he had cancredit of your account which you knowledgment (copy of which was other was made whilst he was in trancalled her power of attorney. In spite of that, he had given her \$3,135 with-

seed you or your firm? WITNESS-It is the only case

memory of. If there is any

my personal Account, and the Globe and Rutger's.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL (Re that he found she had been financing ferring to Ledger from which Witness Thos, Godden and Charles Tucker in respect of fire losses. Asked if he

WITNESS-I don't know. The person who can tell you that is M Freser. The 1923 cheques have the vet been entered up.

Further questioned, witness said funded the amount by his personal was certainly taking an interest in his own affairs. To the Attorney Gen eral he said Miss Miller was net She did not actually write up policies, but she was engaged soliciting insurance from the Britis Empire Steel Company. Her job wa to control the Bell Isld, business and get more, if possible. There was an understanding between him and Miss

> 1921 up to date then, Miss Miller ha not had to do any work for you? WITNESS-That is correct. I don't know whether I had a Letter of Credit account at the Bank of Con merce in 1922. I do not remember an arrangement in this connection, but Miss Miller had no authority to act for

ATTORNEY GENERAL-Had yo was not aware of the progress Mr. know you could not explain them? any knowledge of cheques or I.O.U.'s Halifax:-Misses White (2), Mr. and

name? COMMISSIONER-Do I understand WITNESS-All that I had know-WITNESS-He did not bring the ATTORNEY GENERAL-Had you

WITNESS-Nothing whatever con-

ATTORNEY GENERAL-When you

munication, written or verbal, from Referring to the Godden & Tucker any departmental official, in con insurance claim, witness said the tion with the I.O.U's., you did no March 11th, 1922, 546, Office Cheque. papers had not been forwarded as soon consider me a departmental official? WITNESS-That is correct.

ATTORNEY GENERAL-In Jan. 19th, 1923, \$80, Canadian Bank cheque to Miss Miller to reimburse were not asked by the Minister of her for the advance payment of the Justice to explain the documents. Was that a correct answer? WITNESS\_No

COMMISSIONER-In what respec was it not true? WITNESS-There were one or two interviews with Mr. Warren in which

he referred to the charges that had been made against me. We did not discuss the details of them. COMMISSIONER-Did he give you Dancing 8.45 p.m. sharp.-jan17,51 | the white, floating Ivory.

VITNESS—The nature of OMMISSIONER-You have

er splitting straws/ haven't you' istence of these d not fully instruct my Counsel

TTORNEY GENERAL-Sir Richdid you yourself make any atnt to investigate these rumours? VITNESS-No, I did not make any and for details of these charges. ade no application for a list

your Counsel that you did not about them, and did iave a chance to see such a list TORNEY GENERAL-Did you I had stated in the House of ly that I was going to have I enquiry into these charges? TNESS-I probably saw it i newspapers. I received a com

ATTORNEY GENERAL-Talking did you say when you re-

WITNESS-I don't know whether expressed any doubts about your Mr. Warren. The notice reed to was put in evidence and ie enquiry then adjourned until

s afternoon. Kosy Felt Footwear for ladies' nd gentlemen at SMALL-VOOD'S,—dec24,tf

Silvia in Port

S.S. Silvia, Capt. Mitchell, arrived rom New York via Halifax at 4.30 this sink their differences, and as ning. The ship met with head rather than aspoliticans show from Halifax. She brought a general before it could do much injury om New York:-Capt. Wm. Doyle, s H. Fitzgerald, Messrs, C. Gaines, A Wade and W. J. Gosse, From Mrs. F. R. Emerson, Mr. J. S. Chavan. Mr. J. H. Penman, Mr. J. B. Blackwood, besides 12 in steerage.

early Saturday morning. and Gent's at SMALLWOOD'S.

Coastal Boats. Argyle arrived at Argentia at 1.15 o.m. vesterday, sailing this afternoon

Kyle leaving Port aux Basques afer the arrival of Tuesday's No. 1. Meigle leaving Argentia to-day. agona left Port aux Basques at 6.4 esterday for St. John's.

Prospero sailed for the t 7.30 a.m. Portia is presumed to have left North Sydney yesterday for West

ment of the B. I. S. Ladies' Auxiliary will take place Tuesday next (eve of whole holiday). more pure, or more wholesom

TO-DAY'S MESSA

CONSERVATIVE AND WHIPS GATHERING THE FORCES.

LONDON, Ja The country watches to-day the Baldwin Govt., namely Conservative whips are doing strength in amendment, est Moriday crucial vote. Other part

AEROPLANES SUPPLYING TO ICE BOUND SHIP

CHRISTIANIA, Jan Airminnes are carrying su fifty ships now wedged in th the Cattegat off the Danish The aircraft drop sacks of to

NORWAY HAS A STRIK CHRISTIANIA J A threatened strike of workers began here vesterd virtually in all other Norwegis

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ndance.

RESUMPTION OF RELAT GRATIFYING. Venizelos newspapers are over Great Britain's resun

hope that the United States low this lead. SIR ROBERT HORNE URGES

OPPOSITION TO LABOR While it seems inevitable Socialistic Labor Governmen come into power in Great Bri Robert Horne, former British cellor of the Exchequer in dress to the Canadian Club he terday urged that if even if two great parties should p cause to dismiss such a Gor

SHENANDOAH SAFE HO LAKEHURST, N.J. J The Shenandoah, the large from her mooring mast ear hours outfought and outman the howling gale, and at 3.30

morning was lowered into her BAILWAY MEN IN BRITAIN

men who has refused to acc duction in wages authorized by way wages board will begin mi Sunday, according to an and

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ment made this noon. FRENCH FISCAL MEASURES AGREED TO BY CAR

PARIS. Ja The French Cabinet this adopted without important the final draft of Government gramme of fiscal reform, inch neasure providing a 20 per d crease in taxation. The leg will be presented to the Chan Deputies this afternoon by of Finance D'Lestyri.

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Government, and it is thought Whigs will side with him, in divn, and so bring about a Labor Goy-But the division is not like

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to be more than a little debate

the Address in Reply. And what

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which will, I believe, cause mother strike, and like too, to

Mines. Povey tells me to night,

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of the tariff is finished its work.

English merchant which augers

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ergies to the accumulation of ev to pay my accounts. To smoke

Tournament

read awhile, and so to bed.

E. L. LEADING BY 64 POINTS.

te inter-club billiard tournament, rem the members of the C. E. I. inter-club billiard tournament

M. G. C. A. Clubs, was commen-

last night in the C. E. I. rooms. arge number of friends and sup-

ers of the respective clubs were

ed between L. Hookey (C.E.I.);

H. Diamond (M.G.C.A.); and re-

in a win for the former by a m of 98 points. Hookey played

od consistent game. His break of

e second game resulted in H lock (M.G.C.A.), being acclaimed victor over Phil LeMessurier

I), by 34 points. The final re-

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tute players were leading by 64

The breaks were as follows:

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Diamond (M.G.C.A.) -202-13,

15, 15, 11, 11, 11—98. Maddock (M.G.C.A.)—\$00—11,

10, 10, 18, 10, 10, 10—97. LeMessurier (C.E.L.)—266—10.

last game should have been

between G. Heath (C.E.I.) and Ellis (M.G.C.A.); but owing to

leath being indisposed. Messrs.

bek and LeMessurier played their
instead. The Heath Ellis came
ake place to-morrow night. The

L. Bartlett (C.E.I.); vs. Jas. An-

gel, (M.G.C.A.).

Farndale (C.E.L.): vs. L. felbin (M.G.G.A.).

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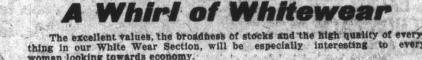


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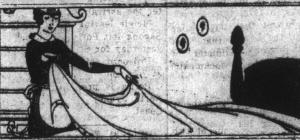
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MR. HOWLEY-You can neither

A -No herause there was no set

tlement to ask for. I dare say that

there may have been a settlement

Q.—Did Meaney ever mention the

wanted between her and Meaney.

Q .- Did you see Meaney at all?

A.-Yes, on more than one occa-

Q.—Was there mention at all of

A .- There was not. When I order

ionies due or unpaid cheques

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

A .- I have no record to show that | trace the transactions. So far as the he ever did. MR. HOWLEY-Coming back to rect. The whole amount may have supporter of yours? this \$3,000.00 paid in December there been so applied or not. The whole A .- My answer to that is that is I think a record in the Bank, a de- amount may have been received by believe he was. posit slip, which would show the date her. I have no means of knowing, and Q .- At that time I think and the nature of that deposit and the from the state of the books I should person by whom paid?

A. Yes. I looked it up myself. Q.-Did you go through your Bank of Commerce deposits for 1920 and confirm or deny her statement. What 1921 with a view to ascertaining all do you say to her statement that she the money deposits made by Miss Mil-

Q .- And how many did you find?

MR. HOWLEY - She mentioned Mr. Meaney. these two specifically. Did you go Q.-Did she ever ask for a settlethrough your Bank of Nova Scotia de- ment?

posit slips to ascertain what deposits had been made by Miss Miller and what amounts?

O.-Did you find any deposits by Miss Miller?

A.—There was a deposit slip for a small amount of money. I do not know directly or indirectly that there were date of his appointment as Acting the date of it because I did not bring any amounts due by me or Miss Controller. He continued to receive along the duplicates. But I have duplicates from both banks, at home.

Q .- Did you find in your list of deposits in the Bank of Nova Scotia any spoke to you, and told you that Mr. deposits by Miss Miller that in amount Meaney was asking for a settleor date could be said to resemble in ment? dates or amounts those different payments that were put in evidence.

answer that I would like to have the deposit slips in front of me to check, me for a settlement. them over.

Q.-Now you have heard Miss Miller swear that she has received in all sion. Not only did he not ask me from Mr. Meaney some \$22,880.00, and for a settlement but he never sug that with the exception of \$400.00 re- gested that there was money due. tained for expenses that she has utilized all the rest for you or on your I.O.U.'s or anything of that natur account? by Meaney to you at any time?

A.-Yes she said that

Q .- You have also heard her swear that some of this money she deposit- I had not the faintest shadow ed to your account in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, that part of it she the office, that some she gave to you direct, and some to the Daily Star What have you to say to that?

A .- I am referring to that per timately resulted in my resigna firm or deny it. So far as the office re-

time, or approximately at the same

Q.-Now, I think at the time you formed this political organization in Star is concerned, that may be cor- 1919, Mr. Meaney was a political

judge it would take an expert a very foundland Postal Telegraph Service? er, and after a time he became clamemployed by the Star newspaper. Q.-And this newspaper was the recognized organ of your party?

asked you on several occasions for a A.—It was. Q.-And Meaney was engaged A .- That is not true. She did not the staff of that paper? I think in on any occasion after the \$4,000.00 the election of 1919 Mr. Meaney was

A.-I could find no other than these transaction even suggest that she a candidate? was getting accommodation from A .- He was for the constituency

of Harbor Main. Q.—For your party?

A.—For my party. Q.—And he was not successful?

A.—He was not. Q .- After the election was over think he continued his writings in connection with the Star newspaper? A .- Yes, he retained his connection with the Star I think, until the

Miller to him or his department. payments to cover his living expen-Q.-You have heard Miss Miller ses up to that date. This is my retell us that on one occasion she Q .- You were a party to his ap

A.—I remember her saying it. Q .- I notice that the notice of ap do not think that she made a state ointment is dated 11th August, and A.—No I did not. But before I would ment is that particular form, but you had left on the 3rd. What I suggested that she had asked want to get at is, this appointment had been decided upon before you

> left, or was it made by the remain ing members of the Government? A .- My recollection is that we had meeting of Committee of Council before my departure, at which he

Q .- At any rate you did not op pose his appointment? thought that any cheque or k.O.U. or anything of the sort in which I was

ouncil on that point.

Q-After his appointment as Act ng Controller, did the friendship

the local press? had not been appointed as full Con- the appointment was made provision-

A .- Yes, that is it. But that did not come till some time after. pointment within a brief period of pointment? ceased to be employed by the New- this appointment as Acting Controll-A .- My recollection is that he was ourous, and these articles seem to be a reiteration of your wickedness

in not fulfilling your promise? Q.—The letters suggest that the reason why he was made Acting Controller was that there was some fdea of altering the organization. Was it altered?

Q.-Was the idea given up? A.-It was not exactly given up It went into abevance Q.—Then he began to say, "Now want you to fulfil your promise?"

A .- Yes. Q.-And he wanted to know wh he did not receive his appointment There was some resolution that h

volve, my referring to resolutions of the Committee of Council.

Q.-Is there any doubt on it? A .- There is. It is true that some of the members urged for the ap pointment and it did not met with any personal view. COMMISSIONER-You have still

ome examination in chief Mr. How

lev. to go on with. MR. HOWLEY-Yes Sir. COMMISSIONER-Would Sir Rich ard Squires please return to the wit

terday just before recess, Sir Richar the personal political relati Mr. Meaney and yourself during the years preceding his app Acting Controller; and I thing where ve left off you had told us that Mr. Meaney in the interval, that is, be-ween the 1919 election and the time ng in connection with the "Daily

COMMISSIONER-It would appear way to put it? There was in confrom these that Mr. Meaney had got templation a revision of the system?

MR. HOWLEY-Were you in any way a party to the letter that was ister of Finance and Customs during Q.—He was expecting the full ap sent to Mr. Meaney containing his ap- the entire period of my administra-

> A .- The matter came before Committee of Council as I remember it: probably it was the last meeting of spring of 1923 or shortly after he took Committee of Council before I left town on August 3rd His appointment was made, authorized or concurred in. stead. COMMISSIONER-And the formal locument was sent later?

MR. HOWLEY-Were the instrucions of August 11th that went to him under this date your instructions? A .- They were not dictated by me; physical ailment made it impossib but they were indicated by me. COMMISSIONER—Is that a true ocument and do you want to qualify the statement?

A .- That clearly states the situation MR HOWLEY-Well Sir Richard. after this appointment was made, I think the question of making Mr. Meaney's appointment to full control

A .- In the winter or spring of 1921 as after I returned from England in December 1920, Mr. Meaney was nat-



A .- Mr. H. J. Brownrigg was Mintion from 1919 to 1923, with the exception that about the time of the prorogation of the Legislature in the permanency and Mr. Thomas Bonia was appointed Acting Minister in his

COMMISSIONER-It was stated that you were in fact doing Mr. Brownrigg's work during his tenure

rect. Correct in the sense that his for him to attend to the regular duties of his office. He very frequently attended meetings of Committee Council and did the best possible the discharge of his duties generally in view of his physical condition COMMISSIONER-His illness in erferred with him in the performance of his duties, is that what you suggest

and you took on his work?" A .- Any matters that were referred to me in connection with his depart ment I took them up with him when

COMMISSIONER-You expressed t n more words but it means the same MR. HOWLEY-Was the full

intment made in 1921? Q.—On various occasions represe tions were made to you as to the sirability of making the full ap-

Q.—Do you remember what attitude you took or what reply you made? A.-No. I never indicated very de finitely. I always had in mind that the Committee of Council purposed re ordanization in connection with the

Q.-And you omitted to express definite opinion either for or agains

Q.-Did you at any time make th ific statement of your attitude his appointment, for or against? COMMISSIONER-Or at all?

A .- In conversation with some of

that I was not, perhaps, treating answer wrong or right. I quaintances of my own intimated that him with the courtesy that I might down long speeches nor am t would be a nice thing to be done and that I was not prepared to give to. I am only going to take do a grievance, and that was that he A .- Yes, there was; in other words and that Mr. Meaney would like it. him any partcular pledge or any swers to questions. You asked Q.—During this period who was Min-specific date when Mr. Meaney's ap- Mr. Meaney was correct in says ister of Finance and Customs? ent in full was to be made. Q.—And that attitude continued

Q .- Was there in 1922 any change or expression by you of your attitude owards this thing?

A.- No. My attitude was about the ame but as the months went by it ie less and less probable and hink it was in the minds of the lic and in my own mind—that Mr

ney would get the full appointnt; but there was never any defi-I can remember until a Committee ncil concurred in it in 1922. Q.—Do you remember the matter g dealt with at all in 1922, prior departure from the Colony? A .- My recollection is that the Miner of Finance and Customs on one commended to the Execuernment that Mr. Meaney ld be appointed to full control

was not mentioned on the regular a of Council. No motion di was taken of the matter and was done. -But his appointment of was recommended by Mr.

-Did you ever state definitely letter in connection with the at you were or were not in favor of g the full appointment either to v or any of those who were imng him on behalf of Meaney? No, the appointment was an

came under the Finance and, was not responsible for the department did it not?

nd not under the departm lonial Secretary?

on in chief that he got his COMMISSIONER-Were is at the time of his ap fresh developments as regal t from you that is not correct | 1

he got his instructions from ness at the time of his appoint A .- The instructions he ontained in that letter throu It was signed and sent by my ten or twelve days after I left COMMISSIONER-So that

the instructions contained in ter von neither gave nor sent instructions? A.-None whatever MR. HOWLEY-That condi affairs continued down to the

of 1923? Q .- Can you fix the date mor y than that? A .- It was after the general tion which took place in May

Q.—It was sometime after the eral election which took place that that happened? A.-Yes. Q.-What was the next deve in the situation?

A .- Mr. Berteau, as Auditor eral reported to me that were not going along satisfal Q.—In writing? A.-No. A few days after Mr. declined to but his signature

cheques and later he report Meaney had telephoned him he would continue as usual meanwhile Mr. Berteau wrots Q.-Have you the letter now A.-No, It was an official Quewere there any further

joint signatory to the cheques fore Mr. Meaney's suspension nent would be the Minis: A.—When I received, or sho ance and Customs under ter I received the letter to referred, from Mr. Berteau IONER-It is no use for Mr. Berteau to attend a mee collow the long answers to the Committee of Council for the nas. I do not want these volunged discussing liquor control and Mr. Berteau attended that of ing. He took the position first ut of the work of the departs

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WLEY-Does ctly the reas uspension? that is cor SIONER-Th an investigat rglary?

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Was stock-taking ordered then? he officials records would show After the general elections uld be a letter from Mr. Ber the officials files and a reply the officials files. MISSIONER—Was that after

HOWLEY-All this happened n the date of the general elec-

What was the cause and reaso he suspension of Mr. Meaney? MISSIONER—The suspension riting. Would you give Sir Richwires the letter Mr. Howley? I t is dated June 23rd, 1923.

Howley hands letter to wit-HOWLEY-Does that letter set correctly the reasons for Mr. 's suspension?

Yes, that is correct. ISSIONER-That says he led an investigation into the arose in this way. I was

ed with a signed copy of De-Byrne's report, a duplicate of inal, of the burglary.

SSIONER-Nobody asked w it arose. You do embarrass quiry enormously. Will you long speeches? thought the Commissioner

full information. SIONER—This alleged buras got very little to do with but I had no idea that the commission ority to enquire as to whether only. as a burglary or not.

ge of the existence of the che-O.U's and the other documents

ated at this Tribunal. A lished. ISSIONER—So that you did

know there were any such

absolutely nothing about cept the rumours I heard any way?

WLEY - Following Mr.

edge of the reputed exist in June? cheques and I.O.U's?

Mr. Meaney's suspension some of my political reported to me that rum omething on me. They

(Continued from page 8.)

Revelopment, COMMISSIONER—I heard before that occasion Mr. Cave | Meaney was discharged that he had Finance and Customs | something against me? Is that correct?

MR. HOWLEY-But these reports osts and Telegraphs and that you heard did not convery to you or state what he had against you? Q .- Nor did they convey the nature

> .-No. nature of what he had against you? A .- After Mr. Meaney's suspension the reports became more constant and

what he had against you?

A .- There was no particular day or ntrol department? hour as I remember any particular

Q.—If you can't say so that is all get a suitable person to right but if you can then say so. You The Committee of Council were asked when you first heard of secure the services of Mr. the nature of the documents he had

> against you. They were the cheques and I.O.U's?

Q.—Nobody could expect you to remember the exact day of hour of place of an official communication.

The Government party is in the nature rested in some way you would volved, but there is no quest when you first heard it but we want to from whom would it get somewhere near it.

A—I don't remember that I

MR. HOWLEY—Did you receive any street are two distinct things. If the any discussion on the question.

to these outstanding disques and I which needs some dealing with. O.U's?

A.-Not up to this morning. Q.—You have heard the evidence, that Mr. Meaney had brought those documents to his solicitor; after his aced the matter in his hands. Have Minister of Justice to verify these correct nature of the charges against

to give me an opportunity of seeing Solicitor for Mr. J. T. Meaney, and and examining my books and records. leader of the Opposition, had come to the platform of the Majestic Theatre, an official report but it does not pre-

Q.—So that the first information rumor that I proposed to have Mr. that you got as to the existence of Meaney arrested. are supposed to have got the moneys is this what I am supposed to have for, is the production of them at the said?

to have been given by Miss Miller? involved in connection with the mat-

MR, HOWLEY-When did that fact MR. HOWLEY-In stating as to become known to you? " coreserves the manner in which you were in-A.—Her name was always in the volved did he mention anything about rumour that I heard about Mr. the cheques and I.O.U.'s?

known to you that they were said to swer. That is rather leading?

Q.—Was it known to you that it was that my conduct was of a crim-suggested that they were cashed out in a nature. of the public department funds? - 0

A. That was the attack. These anise Q.-You knew that this paragraph pression. had reference to yourself? A.—I knew that I would be involved

COMMISSIONER-It may be; evi- you, but don't wander outside?

A-I got that information on with your name in your of Christmas eve. It was published. Miss Miller has brought in Q.—Was that the first time the

paragraph was published? A.—Yes, the commission did not exor their contents until ther jet before then it could not be pub-

the particular cheque and the present enquiry?

and I.O.U's in existence une been published to my knowledge.

Were shown to you at this Q. Prior to your resignation of the office of Prime Minister was this matter brought to your attention

A.-Oh yes, it was brought to my ention by the members of the Govpension I think you reon him a letter?

NONER That is marked Q When was that? from office and before my resignation COMMISSIONER-He was removed

A .- Yes, the 23rd of June. It would oing around saying that | COMMISSIONER-I should think

Some documents in exchange for

Q.—The specific matter was brought to your knowledge at that time?

tion that was brought to you indicate what the amount, the total amount, which was supposed to have been got by you from the Controller's Departs ment was?

A .- Various reports indicated var-

lous amounts: It ranged from \$20,000,-00 up to \$70,000.00 and \$80,000.00. COMMISSIONER - When it was brought to your notice by the Govern-

Q .- I don't want the general rumour on the street. The matter is brought brought against me and ultimately to your attention by specific people at I tendered my resignation.

not remember any individual member mentioning any sum. MR. HOWLEY-Might I say.

A.—After his resignation.

Q.—How long would that be. would that I den't think it is the intention did get a request from you act of the witness that any communication is be a matter of years or months?

A.—Some days or weeks: A.—Some d

communication written or verbal from Government party brings the matter any department of the Government process of the government process of the government process of the government party brings the matter any department of the Government process of the government party brings the matter feet answer against any charge that not, say departmental officer with regard

suspension and acting upon the advice those documents or with regard to the political intrigue as I did, and own private stenographer for the purof his solicitor he had given his docu-nents to the Minister of Justice and communication made to you by any-being put around, as I did; I considbody in authority; anybody who was ered from a political standpoint that you at any time been asked by the in a position to speak; as to what the it was the best thing to do.

do me the courtesy of letting me see General met me on one occasion and the documents of to go into them of told me that Mr. W. J. Higgins Q.—You have not been asked for him in the capacity of Mr. Meaney's solicitor; that Mr. Higgins alleged would be a long process now.

these I.O.U's and cheques, which you MR. WARREN-Just one minute.

enquiry, current to statements that COMMISSIONER-Yes. You say that Mr. Warren met you and said Mr. A .- There may have been in a gen- Higgins had seen him and as solicitor eral way but I had no knowledge of for Mr. Meaney had told him what? them and did not see them until they A.—That Mr. Meaney had the idea were produced here. The fact of their that I was pursuing him for arrest. existence was known to me by the and that before any action was taken statements made by various people. by the Minister of Justice against Mr. COMMISSIONER - Was the fact Meaney; Mr. Higgins wanted to inknown to you that they were alleged form the Attorney General that I was

Meaney and the moneys. 13 and same COMMISSIONER—Ask him about it, COMMISSIONER — Was it also Mr. Howley, and let him give the an- the House. I have no desire to go in Meaney is reported as having said I understood that he was

have been given by Miss Miller to Mr. A.—I don't remember any specific him versa statement of cheques or I.O.U.'s, but A.—Yes, it was all in connection there was the general statement that with Miss Miller and Mr. Meaney, and had got money from Mr. Meaney and

COMMISSIONER—Did he say this?

COMMISSIONER-I don't want the ors on the street. He told you within the scope of the commission, about the visit of Higgins and Mr. Higgins told him that you were ininto the burglary nor have I was being worded as to attack me wolved in the matter. Tell me anything still in the hands of the Minister of lority to enquire as to whether only

dence was not forthcoming about MR. HOWLEY—Did he make any other people. You know it included reference to the cheques? COMMISSIONER-Don't suggest to him. The witness should tell every-

thing himself. A.-I do not remember any specific stements as to cheques or I.O.U.'s COMMISSIONER-Or anything else?

A.—The conversation only lasted a COMMISSIONER-I only asked you what you remember. Do you remember

anything else? A .- I don't remember any specific statement as to cheques.

COMMISSIONER-Do you remember anything else is my question. Anything at all; I don't mind it it was not referring to cheques. Was there anything else said to you by the Attorney General?

A.-Well, he considered it was a erious charge which Mr. Higgins had made and it might be a criminal charge against myself. That was my impression. He did not say these exact words. I cannot quote the words that Mr. Warren used. He envelope was placed on my client's desk, as an official report. be between then and the 1st of July Mr. Higgins was suggesting a crim-inal charge against myself. That Mr. Mr. Commissioner. In order of a definite nature and I the end of June or the beginning of Attorney General would take p were taken against Mr. Meaney the ceedings the De

A .- That was the first thing official character

more definite than the other you knew of the existence of it when the Attorney General brought it to you. This is the first official intima-

tion that you had?

Q.—Did you do anything in con-A .- I took careful consideration c the political conditions of the country at the time; I considered the criminal charge Mr. Higgins had

COMMISSIONER-Were you com templating any proceedings agains Mr. Meaney?

COMMISSIONER-He thought his

A.—No.

Q.—At any time?

A.—Not up to this morning.

A.—I considered the matter very as a "prima facie" account of recollection of any individual figure being mentioned.

A.—I considered the matter very as a "prima facie" account of recollection of any carefully for several weeks, or probing individual figure being mentioned. MR. HOWLEY, Q.—There was no the Newfoundland political conditions MR. HOWLEY-I would like to official communication with you by as I did, knowing the intimate political point out the position. Up to yesterthe Minister of Justice with regard to tical situation as 'edid, and knowing day I had been using a report of our

documents or to account for the money?

A.—The Minister of Justice and Attorney do me the courtesy of letting me see told me that Mr. W. J. Higgins, and A.—Yes, but while I was happy to Attorney General was not here at the be able to explain to the public on

> that the interview was based upon the the best thing for an innocent man to do what would a guilty man do?

> > Q .- There were no criminal proceedings taken against, you? A.-No.

ment is right. COMMISSIONER-And I am not so satisfied that my own was wrong. I think you will find that the things The fact that these things had hap-

suggestion of an arrest of Mr. Mean- will hurt you. We shall probably ey." You thought resignation was

the best A .- Yes, because if I had gone before the House of Assembly I could not have controlled the majority of to the political position at this moment, but I would be able to satisfy

you in an hour. COMMISSIONER-I am thankful to say that I am apart from political affairs and intend to remain so; in this did not show the reason for the pay- swer here it is "I was to supply country at any rate. MR. HOWLEY-As a consequence

A .- I am relating my general im- of this information given you, you resigned A .- Yes ultimately, after numerous

interviews with the various members of the party. Q.-Having resigned the matter was

Q.-And in addition to the fact that no steps have been taken to inform you of the state of these docu-

ments or to ask you to repay the oneys, there was no suit civil or riminal instituted against you? A.-No.

Q.-You have not been sued for the money? A.-No. Q.-You have not been charged for

any criminal offence? -Now Sir Richard in the course

satisfy me about the official report. MR. HOWLEY—This was given to

me as an official report.

COMMISSIONER—I do not quite see that I am to take it that because is an official report that it is ac ate. I have a repo



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volved, but there is no question of al and intentional and I and I have A-I don't remember that I had tween what is accidental and international , which makes me sound rather foolish, which I hope I am

MR. WARREN—These stenders are doing their best.
COMMISSIONER—You may

A .- A guilty man would have fought the correctness of things goes. Whereabouts are you reading from? A .- Page 7. In the cross-examina-

tion of Mr. Meaney. MR. HOWLEY-An incident I should whether your judgment was right or has been responsible for placing this wrong it does not conclude this case, report before my client has given me A,-I am satisfied that my judge a wrong impression; has misled me as I have treated it as the official record.

will pretty well agree.

pretty well accurate as a valle MR. HOWLEY-In answer to a question from Mr. Winter "Why were these cheques discontinued? Mr. "Miss Miller came to the office and told me that some of the clerks at Sir Richard Squires' office had been making enquiries as to the meaning of certain cheques, the stubs of which ment. She could not explain for some . reason and she had consulted Sir Richard Squires and she said that he had told her to discontinue the

so as to avoid the enquiries which were being made at the office.

What have you to say to that? (Mr. WITNESS-I did net make any uch statement, and I did not give. her any such instructions. Certainly

has no reference to this. MR. HOWLEY-In answer to question of the Comp you ever tell him how much was owing through these transactions with Miss Miller and as to how much you regarded him as indebted to you? MR. MEANEY replied "No, sir, but I told Miss Miller on behalf of Sir Richard Squires. She had the total and she informed me that she had informed Sir Richard Squires. On

ect that the amount was large?" he iswered "I told him in effect tha here was an amount outstandin which he understood." Is that so?

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action which has been already relatsation with Miss Miller in regard to

MR. HOWLEY-in my cross-examination on page 7 in answer to the ed R. 'A. Squires, per J. G. Miller?" the witness answered "When Miss Miller came to me the first time without a cheque, I asked her what about the cheque. She told me that the cheques had to be discontinued on account of enquiries at Sir Richard

Squire's Office, and because of that I was to help her out." COMMISSIONER—That is all cov-

COMMISSIONER-If you continue I ered by his denial. MR. HOWLEY-In answer to the question "will you explain why, in pened; during your interval with Mr. COMMISSIONER I think you will the last transaction that took place Warren you did not say "There is no and that there is nothing there that between yourself and Miss Miller, you required a duplicate deposit agree, I think that the report is slip," he answered "I was to supply \$2000.00 to cover an overdraft of Sir Richard Squires at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and I required denosit slip for the amount

> asked to do that, but he could only supply \$500.00.

> COMMISSIONER-Yes. I think that is his story. MR. HOWLEY-As I have the an-

\$2000.00." COMMISSIONER That is my recollection. That he was asked to supply \$2000.00. That is just the sort of thing that one finds in shorthand

notes. Mr. Howley-Very well then (quoting evidence) "I was asked to supply \$2000.00 to cover an overdraft at the Canadian Bank of Commerce." Was there an overdraft of your account at the Canadian Bank of Commerce at that time? ...

(To be continued.)

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(Boston News Bureau Jan 10.) on-A feature of the 1923 industrial year has been the sustained growth of the automobile trade. Early n 1921, while industries were still the throes of post-war depression, there was a sudden revival of automobile demand. The industry has Mines offers, in our opinion, the best naintained its lead ever since.

There have been breathing spells, notably at end of 1921, when production dropped sharply, but the unmistakeable trend has been toward expansion and stabilization at higher output, with the greatest progress tions looking to the merging of varithe past 12 months. The industry ous paper interests, but apparently in 1923 operated at capacity levels, but monthly fluctuations in output have been less violent than in any of tion were efforts to bring St. Maurice the preceding three years. Since out- and Laurentide together and still put first crossed the 300,000 vehicle a later Belgo-Canadian and St. Maurice. month mark in March, after having Apparently neither succeeded. climbed from 243,539 in January, monthly output has been maintained that negotiations have been rebetween 300,000 and 400,000. In 1922 sumed on a broader scale, and January output was 91,000. At end of that proposals are now being forthe year it reached 200,000. In 1921 mulated to get the whole St. Maurice output rose from 50,000 in January Valley group together. to nearly 200,000 in April and then reacted to around 80,000 at the end

#### PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM.

project. Seemingly the projectors of (Boston News Bureau Jan 10.) N. Y.—Pan American Petroleum & ransport Co. Officially states Mex-deal, and it is understood that negotiacan rebels have taken possession of the company's Tierra Blanca and The proposal is a very large one Chapapote Nunez fields. Wells and with international raffications, and pipe lines have been shut down, and New York interests are now no oil is coming through from those in conference with local interests at the office of one of the big interna-

Company suffers loss of from 35,- tional financial houses. The propose1 000 to 30,000 barrels oil a day through interests of International Paper, Lauevolutionists who are in control of rentic, St. Maurice, Belgo-Canadian,

#### POWER STOCKS.

(Montreal Star Jan 10th.) After Shawinigan Power had been a market in the United States. leader in the buying for some time! Later on when this group is func with an advance to a new high on | tioning as one corporation the comthis movement at 125% up to noon, bination may be extended to include Montreal Power swung into line and Spanish River and Abitibi, but for the made for new high price ground at present is understood to be confined to the St. Maurice Valley group of

Personal.

en in Montreal for the past month

st for his eyes, returned by the Sil

via this morning, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Emerson, who

Mr. F. Moore, who for a number of

ears has been employed at the

w days for Boston where he has

Here and There.

Shoe Buckles at SMALL-WOOD'S.—dec24,tf

399—See the window of the shop with the Cup and Saucer Sign, opp. Court House, S. RICH'D, STEELE.

wco who is charged with murder in

ey of Chapel's Cove will be brought

4 piece coloured sets for \$4.20 at S. RICH'D. STEELE'S. The shop with the Cup and Saucer Sign, opp. Court

ecured a lucrative position.

wish "Fred" every success.

rtin Hardware Co., leaves in a

have been visiting friends in Lon-

den. Eng., came across via Canada,

Special Boot Sale! Girl's Boots \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, now only

\$2.59 at SMALLWOOD'S.

At Naples, yesterday, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Murcell.

At the R. C. Cathedral, on Sunday, Jan. 13th, by the Rev. Mon. McDer-mott, Miss Gertrude Kennedy, to Stephen McLoughlan, both of this and arrived home by the Silvia this

"Sorely missed and silently mourned."
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have
mercy on him. In memory of darling Trixi Nose-worthy, who passed peacefully away January 17th, 1923.

God in His infinite mercy and love Has her with Him in His keeping IN SAD BUT LOVING MEMORY

of our dear husband and father, Ira Hayward Howell, who died Jan. 17, 1923.
This day brings back sad memories
Of a dear one gone to rest;
And we who think of him to-day
Are those that loved him best.

# Monster Feature Programme at the CRESCENT To-night

players as Richard Dix, Barbara LaMarr, Eleanor Boardman, and Frank Mayo. PRODUCED IN 9 BIG ACTS 9.

LOOK! LOOK!—EXTRA ATTRACTIONS AT FRIDAY'S BIG AMATEUR CONTEST.

Schr. Louisa B. Sylva has cleared from Wood's Island with 250 brls. Scotch herring, 400 brls. bulk her-

#### C. L.B. C. Ladies' Auxiliary Card Party hold a cabaret at a later date.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the C.L.B ring, and 400 qtls. green codfish, C. held a very successful Card Party shipped by the Bay of Island Fisher- in the Gym of the Armoury yesterday Schr. Columbia has cleared from ladies were present. Teas were ser- Badger's Brook at 8.10 a.m. and is Wood's Island with 1410 brls. Bulk ved at 4.30, after which play was re-Herring. 130 brls. Pickled Herring, sumed. The winners of the Bri

hat arrangements are being made to

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\$6.00 at SMALLWOOD'S

Try adding a cupful of raise your Boston brown bread mix ONSIDI

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# Seasonable Goods

ANKLE SUPPORTS

# at Greatly Reduced Prices

### MEN'S WOOL TAFFETA SHIRTS

Same style as above, in better quality

### MEN'S FANCY VESTS

Fashionable light and dark materials: Velvets, Chamois Cloths, etc. .....

### MEN'S CAPS

Good display of Winter weight backfold Caps: large sizes only .....

### MEN'S COLLARS

Starched, Dress shape; all sizes Starched, double shape, 14, 141/4, 16, 161/2, 17. Soft Collars; a few odd sizes .....

#### **MEN'S GLOVES**

(Woollen); Special value, Dark, closed

#### **MEN'S BRACES**

Exceptional value. Leather Straps. رميم العربي وه ما ره ما العربي العربي العربي العربي العربي العربي وم ما رمزي المربع

#### DRESS FRINGE

In many beautiful shades; assorted

#### **FANCY NINON**

40 in. wide, a very fine even weave; greatly reduced in price. Yard ... task is a

Half

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# CHILD'S GAITERS

Sizes 6 to 10. Buttoned. Pair .....

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**MISSES' GAITERS** 

Sizes 11 to 2. Buttoned. Pair .....

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### LADIES' GAITERS

Sizes 21/2, 3 and 31/2 only. Buttoned.

### LADIES' LONG RUBBERS

### LADIES' LOW RUBBERS

All sizes; Spool heel; 1st quality.

### MISSES' SPATS

LADIES' SPATS

### BOYS' BRACES

This line is easily worth double .....

AT BARGAIN PRICES. Prices range from 14c. to 70c. each.

TURKISH TOWELS

#### SALE OF REMNANTS Dress Goods, Coatings, Linings, Voiles,

Crepes, Ginghams, Floor Canvas, Ribbons, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Don't fail to secure one or more of these at the Special Prices

WOOL SCARVES

the Exclanding JUAN 16

79с. 98с. 1.10 чр.

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DAY'S MESSAGES WITH ALL HANDS.
LUNENBURG, Jan. 14.

has been abandoned for the the schooner Keno from lapt. Himmelman, which heard from December 31st sailed from Louisburg for slands, Newfoundland, for a crew are among the best ant of this port, and it is that were it humanely poshim to have brought his port it would have been ral gales since the Keno heard from have prevailed dland and Nova Scotia, helieved the vessel is lost

ONSIDERS MEN'S STAND REASONABLE. SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 17.

Breton miners are idle ast against the 20 p.c. wage it is believed they will renorrow on the instrucovisional Officers of the pistrict 26, who have told n to remain away from work decisive word has been refrom International President at Indianapolis. Mr. Lewis wire to President Wolvin, of o-night with copies to Proofficers of the U.M.W., voicbelief in the reasonable stand the men, and the unjust of the Coroporation. Furtherions are expected from him w. The Mainland miners in very case, have followed the of the C. B. miners, but in enough maintenance men rk to keep the mine in re-

**Men's & Boys' Wear** 

TOP SHIRTS—These bring you good-looking Striped patterned Top Shirts, each with collar attached. \$1.45 ed. All sizes. Special

TOP SHIRTS—Men's and Boys' sizes in Striped patterns. They are Job Line and offer a top flotch 79c.

CORDUROY PASS—Boys' Brown Corduray Knicker Pants, in assorted weights; to fit 8 to 10 yrs. \$1.19

TWEED PANTS—Small Boys Tweed Pants, 3 to 7 years, in assorted Greys, Browns and Heathers. 89c.

BOYS' BRACES—Extra heavy quality Braces for boys, up to 16 years; made for hard wear. 39c. BOYS' CAPS—A new arrival of Boys' Wool-lined Winter Caps, smart, sensible and comfortable. \$1.10 A Special value at SLIP-ON SWEAERS—New arrivals, very snug for present wear in shades of Fawn, Brown and Grey. 22 45

ent wear, in shades of Fawn, Brown and Grey, \$2.45

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LADIES'

COATS

Even if you have a Winter Coat, it would not be the least bit extravagent to secure at once—one of these they come in heavy cloths, showing Fur Collars, loose back, belted, lined throughout, shades that are popular to-day, Navy, Grey, Brown, Wine and lighter Blues. In conjunction with these a few Jackette Coats, very nice for sport wear—skating, etc. Reg. to \$12.50 Friday, Saturday and Menday. Special.

The Housewife's

Column Contains

NotablyGood Values

BATH MATS—Reversible, double weight White and Coloured Turkish Bath Mats, last for years, indispensible for the bath Toom. Regular \$1.60 value. \$1.39 Friday, Saturday and Monday, each.

CUSHION COVERS—Dark Linen Cushion Covers, finely braided and coloured embroidered, with wide frill. Regular \$1.00 each. Friday, Saturday and 89c.

Monday

PRINTED CUSHION TOPS—Dark Linen Tops, showing nice printed patterns, easy to work; Rose leaf and others; size 17 x 19. Special Friday, Satur- 16c. day and Monday

SASH RODS—Extension Rods in Brass finish, fluted knob ends, extend to 40 inch. Complete with 15c.

fittings ... COTTON BLANKETS—White fleeced Cotton Blankets. 50 x 72 size; Pink and Blue Striped borders. \$2.55

The Pair.

Towels—Extra large size strong White Turkish Towels, Blue borders an dplain hemstitched ends. Good value at \$1.50 each. Friday, Saturday \$1.34 and Monday.

MORE TOWELS—Family Service Towels in strong unbleached Turkish quality. Reg. 60c. value. 49c. Friday, Saturday and Monday, each.

CHINTZ—We have selected 6 pieces of very handsome 36 inch Chintz for this week, nice patterns for Winter Drapes. To Clear Friday, Saturday 47c. and Monday.

CASEMENTS—Cream ground, with floral and Striped patterns in many colours, wears splendidly. 34c. Reg. 40c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday.

MADRAS MINLINS—In Cream shade with a touch of colour here and there, spot and floral effects, washes beautifully. Regular 60c. yard. Friday, 49c.

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AKEHURST, N.J., Jan. 17. orld's greatest dirigible, the ship Shenandoah, which nose from her mooring mast swept along the Atlantic y a gale that reached 72 hour, was gallantly fighting home to-night with her crew g-one officers and men in of the same fate as recently fifty men on the ill-fated drigible Dixmude. For more hour naval air experts at st held out little hope that and crew would survive, but reless communication was ed, and those on the windraft said they were making way in their efforts to ride s low over Staten Island and for Lakehurst. At one time t was three hundred feet | ground over the New Jerbut finally rose again and

GRIP OF THE STORM. NEW YORK, Jan. 17. Danish freighter Normania ing fast off Fryingpan Lightlight, while vessels raced to ance. An unidentified displaying distress signals Park, N.J., and another identity, stood in danlose. The crew of a barge Long Beach, N.Y., also

Farnum at the Majestic

Boys in New Music

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very pleasing programme of Majestic patrons alance of the week. The Boys have won the good avour of the crowd by their of classy songs and popu-Hear them in their to-day or to-morrow. . The ture "Three Who Paid" Farnam an ideal opporlive up to his reputation. ipping story of a woman d his honor before her's, unned the sacrifice. Priree is an unusual drama with emotion and thrills. pictures "The Wings of the lews, and a very laughable Popping the Question" set balanced and a very invit-amme . A big matinee for all be conducted on Saton. The Majestic wish two features, for next Sheik of Araby" and a Glorious Day."

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LEDGMENT. - The Hon. the C. E. Orphanage es with thanks the foltions: "M. & G. B." \$2.00; Grand Lodge of nd, L.O.A., \$30.00.

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And our buyers faring East and West in quest of the New--success attend them. And while waiting for these New Things to arrive we intend featuring clearing lines in every department. For instance,

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While you can get some idea from the following items as to how low prices have been marked, yet, only a visit to the Store, where you will see the merchandise on display, can give you an adequate idea of how good the values really are. Do not take our word for it—merely come and look around for your own convenience, and realize the many economies offering at this popular Shopping



Four Specials in WASH GOODS



WHITE SHEETINGS

PLAIN SHEETINGS—Quality plain white English Sheetings, 84 inches wide—they last—they wear. Reg. \$1.30 yard \$1.18 Friday, Saturday and Monday.

BOLSTER CASES—Plain White Linen Bolster Cases, for single or medium size beds; 17 x 45 inch; taped ends. Reg. 59c. TICKINGS—Double width, Blue and White Striped Bed Tickings, unusually strong quality for the price. Reg. \$1.00. 89c. yard Friday, Saturday and Monday.....

Beautiful Dresses GO ON SALE

A very select lot in Serges and Gabardines, in Black, Navy and Brown, with and without collar, round neck, braid buttons and fancy trimmings and girdles, sizes 36 to 44. Dresses exhibiting all the newness of the later modes, not one in

Now \$12.75 Regular \$16.00.

## The SHOWROOM Excels in Value-Giving This Week BELTS - Fashionable Belts

RIBBON VELVETS One to three inches wide, satin backed, in shades of Navy, Sky, Pink, Brown, Nile, Gold, Purple and Black, up to 40c. yd. Friday, Saturday and

POLKA JACKETS Infants soft knitted worf Jackets, roll collar, long sleeve, white trimmed Sky and Pink. Reg. \$1.30 Friday, Saturday and \$1.10 JERSEY VESTS—To match the underpants advertised the underpants advertised here, with round necks, short sleeves, sizes 36 to 44. Reg. 90c. Friday, Saturday and Monday 79c. DRESS TRIMINOS - A

huge Job line of trimmings and braids, in various widths and assorted shades To clear. Friday, Saturday and Monday. 9 yds. 12c. UNDER SKIRTS — Ladies'
Grey Jersey Underskirts,
shaped bands, scalleped
edge, made in full fitting
sizes. Reg. \$8.30. Friday,
Saturday and \$1.98

Friday, Saturday 49e. JERSEY UNDERPANTS -They are fleeced and come in knee and ankle eligths, side clasing and draw string, pure white, winter weight. See them; sizes 36 to 44. Reg. 90c. Friday, Saturday and Monday. STRIPED WAISTS-Coloured striped Flannelette Waists, showing roll collar and pearl buttons, shirt waist style, shades of Sate, Green, Grey, Fawn, Brown and Navy; 38 to 46 inch sizes, Reg. \$2.00 Friday, Saturday and \$1.49

kid, pretty mixed effects, in

pearl buckle fasteners, suitable for jumper, sweat-

er, dress or coat. Reg. 75c

Black, White and coloured,

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Misses' Knitted **WOOL DRESSES** 

Extraordinary opportunity for you mother—to equip your girls with warm, smug looking winter dresses, roll collar, long sleeves, assorted styles, in mixed shades, to fit 10 to 14 years. Out they go \$4.98 Friday, Saturday and Monday . \$4.98 

GIRL'S. STANFIELD'S - UNDERWEAR -Known from coast to coast for their goodness, this line has high neck and long sleeve vests, buttoned front, with pants to match, ankle length, to fit 6 to 14 years. Reg. \$1.75 Friday, Saturday and \$1.49



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Every wanted shade now in stock, large Balls of the most sertice giving wolls for making up jumpers, dresses, caps, over-stockings and all kinds of top togs for wintertime. The 19c.



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## Winter Footwear Values are Particularly Good

BOYS' BOOTS In heavy Gunmetal leather, with heavy sole and heat; they are distinctly sturdy Boots for sturdy boys. Sizes 1, 14, 4, 44, 5 and 54.

To Clear Friday, Saturday and Monday.

GIRLS' GAITERS Neat buttoned style in Waterproof Misses —11 to 2. Special ..... \$3.58

\$5.28 Monday

JOB CURTAINS—38 pairs of Job Curtain
and Cream Lace, values up to \$1.60 

NFLD. POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

The Annual Meeting of the Newdundland Poultry Association was held in the Board of Trade Rooms on Monday night. President George R. Williams occupied the chair and there was a large attendance of members. The show committee report was presented by Mr. W. D. McCafter, Secretary, and was adopted. As usual, the expenses of the Exhibition were more than the receipts, but the Association feels that it was well worth while, giving a practical demonstration of what can be done in this country in the matter of poultry raising. The Association hopes to see, in 1924, a combined live stock, vegetable and poultry show under the Auspices of the Board of Agriculture or the Agricultural Society.

The reports of the President and freasurer were duly presented and also adopted. During the year, fifteen new members joined.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was conducted by Mr. Otto Rusch and resulted as follows:-Hon. President—H. W. LeMessuriet, C.M.G.

Hon. Vice Presidents-Sir William Coaker, Hon. Tasker Cook, Hon. Joseph Downey, Minister of Agriculture and Mines, the President Bell Island Poultry Club, W. J. Higgins, Esq., K.C., Arthur Hiscock, Esq., P. F. Fearn, Esq.

President-Geo. R. Williams, re-

First Vice President-Dr. A. C. Tail, re-elected. Second Vice President-John Duff,

elected. Secretary-W. D. McCarter, re-elec-Asst. Secretary-Stephen Emberiy,

Treasurer-W. R. Butler, re-elected. Directors-Stewart Dewling, Harvey McNeil, Geo. Tucker, Stanley White, Thomas Lynch.

Auditors-E. A. Payne, Errol Munn. The Association reports a bigger demand for newly laid eggs than can be supplied, and one dollar a dozen is the market price, Next month mem-Bers will be Busy preparing for the mating of hens and the 1924 chicks.

### Published by Authority.

His Excellency the Governor-in Council has been pleased to direct that Cape Broyle, (District of Ferryland) be constituted a Warehousing Port for the purposes of Customs, Chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes (3rd Series).

Dept. of the Colonial Sects. Jan. 15th 1924

Men's, Boys' and Youth's Gar-ters at SMALLWOOD'S.

## Address

TO MISS K. LEONARD, R. C. TEACH ER, MARYSTOWN.

Dear Miss Leonard. It is with feelings of real sorrow that we (the school children of Marystown) have learned, that acting on the advice of your physican, you have decided on giving up your position as Mistress of the High School of Marystown. This we know is indeed regrettable, especially as we learn that your health has given out under the strain of doing what you considered your duty. You have, as it were, fallen against great odds in a struggle which appears to be thankless. This, however, is not the case, as we really appreciate your endeavors in our behalf, and we beg to assure you that in years to come the many lessons you have taught us will bear fruit. We trust that God will soon restore to you your full health and strength, and in this end we intend to storm heaven with one prayer for you. In wishing you good-bye we

our hearts. Signed on behalf of the pupils of Marystown Superior School.

ask you to accept this tiny gift which,

though small, is indeed an offering of

My Dear Pupils.-Words fail to express my gratitude to you this evening for the splendid address and the purse of gold with which you have presented me. For six years I have labored amongst youand I now feel happy to know that you have appreciated my work. You have been obedient and industrious children while under my care, and it was through your good qualities and co-operation that my work was only a pleasure to me. I feel very sorry in having to leave you, and wherever I go I shall always remember you. The hours which I spent amongst you will be looked upon by me as the happiest hours of my life, and fond memories of my dear old school at Marystown will often linger with me. In wishing you good-bye, I ask you to remember me in your good prayers

Your devoted teacher.

- K. LEONARD. Jan. 17th 1924.

Ladies' Warm Felt Footwear, button and buckle styles, at MALLWOOD'S,—dec24.tt

#### Accident and Sickness Claims

|    | Paid in November:  |
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|    | Miss Llla V. Dudek, York, Nebraska   |
|    | Isidore Gladstone, New York City   |
|    | Maude B. Frost, Spokane, Wash 7,500  |
|    | Albert Sidebottom, Meridan, Miss 12,681  |
|    | Chas. F. Adams, Erie, Penn   |
|    | John Ralph Wilson, San Francisco 6,375   |
| ¥. | In addition, over 400 claims were paid under \$500 each.                                 |
|    | Bank Robbery claims totalled \$141,513. In all other lines we paid a total of \$562,300. |

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J. J. LACEY, NPLD. GENERAL AGENT.

We have just opened Bales, containing

# MANUFACTURERS' MILL ENDS!

This lot includes a full range of

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This lot is all Wool, 56" wide, and at the remarkably low price from \$1.15 per yard.

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All small even run of NUT SIZE LUMPS.

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We have a big assortment, and ask you to compare he value of this goods.

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We have still a large selection of suitings and overcoatings for your inspection. Our style booklets for Spring and Summer 1924 to hand. Expert work on ladies' and gentlemen's breeches. They certainly look classy when made from our Bedford cord and corduroys. You need a pair for ski-ing and snow-shoeing.

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## NOTICE!

THE CROWN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA announces the appointment of MR. N. J. VINNICOMBE, M.H.A., as a Special Agent of the Company.

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100 Cases CALIFORNIA ORANGES.
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### Nild. Government Railway.

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PLACENTIA BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE Until further notice, acceptance for the about route will be as follows:—

Merasheen Route (Bay Run) .... Tuesdayı Presque Route (West Run) .... Thursdayı

PASSENGER NOTICE.

PLACENTIA BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Passengers leaving St. John's on 8.45 and train, Monday, January 21st, will connect with S.S. ARGYLE at Argentia for usual ports of call Argentia to Lamaline (Western Run).

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Nild. Government Railway.

TEN TEST SOLID FIBRE BOARD!

We have been notified by Mr. J. C. Jardine that the whole output of the mill has been sold to the Dominion Government for export the Britain. Having a considerable stock on han we will be able to supply all our customers for some time.

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# Two Thousand Bottles Brick's Tasteless,

The best all round TONIC in the country.

We have sold thousands of bottles of the

BRICK'S TASTELESS purifies the bloomit makes the weak strong, it is a specific throat and lung troubles, it is so prepared the it can be assimilated without the least digestification.

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