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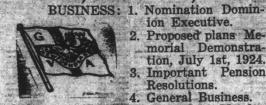
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morial Demonstration, July 1st, 1924. 3. Important Pension 4. General Business

Admittance will only be granted to Members and those wishing to become Members. G. J. WHITTY, Dominion Secretary.

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The Annual Meeting of the above Association will be held in their Club Rooms, Queen Street, to-night Monday, January 14th, at 8

### PELIMINARY NOTICE!

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## DR. DICKSON,

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CITY OF ST. JOHN'S



### St. John's Municipal Council. TENDERS.

Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and marked "Tender for Repairs, etc., to Sprinklers and Truck," will be received up to Thursday, 17th instant, at 3 p.m., for the repairing of two (2) Mack Sprinklers and one (1) White Dump Truck.

Specification of work and other information may be had on application. Lowest or any tender not nec essarily accepted.

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ers and other important matters will take place. A full

JAS. HUSTINS,



be played to-morrow morning, weather permitting, at the Ladies' Curling



No. 1, I.O.O.F. tonight, the installation of officers will take place. Will all members

Rec. Secretary. Knights of Columbus. NOTICE.

Nova Council, No. 1452, Knights Columbus Hall, Duckworth St., a Pair of Spectacles. Owner can have Tuesday, Jan. 15th, at 8 p.m. same on proving property and paying The Annual Sale of Papers will take place at this meeting. J. A. SAGE. Fin. Sec'y jan14,21

Annual Meeting Newfoundland Poultry Association, **Board of Trade Rooms** 

8 O'clock To-Night. Business: Election of Ofjan14,1i CARD TOURNAMENT

St. Vincent de Paul Hall, Harvey Road, TUESDAY NIGHT,

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# Do as the best cooks do !

Brown & Polson's Corn Flour

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of Thomas Groves, late of Bonavista WANTED-Immediately, a in the Electoral District of Bonavista General Girl; apply between 6 and 8 in the Island of Newfoundland, fishp.m. MRS. T. H. O'NEILL, 170 Water erman, deceased, are required to furduly attested, to the undersigned soliccutors of the will of sed on or before the F. Hall. proceed to Il then have had no-

John's, January 14th, 1924. CYRIL JAMES FOX, Solicitor for Executors Will

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jan14,21 LOST—On Friday 11th inst. between Monkstown Road and Gower Street, a Grey Woollen Scarf. Will finder please return same to MRS. kindly make a special effort to STEWART, 21 Gower Street and re-

LOST-Saturday night, between Cross Roads and Adelaide St. by way of Sudbury St., a Purse (Gent's) containing notes, silver, key and piece of carboard with number 2601 printed on, Finder will be re-warded on leaving same at BROWN-

ING'S OFFICE or BAKERY, jan14:11 , will be held in PICKED UP-On Saturday expenses; apply 14 Hayward Avenue,

jan14,1i Want to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. JOHN J. BLACK, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. jan14,19

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POSITION WANTED-BY young man with experience, in whole sale, provision and the grocery trade, both city and outport; apply "VET-ERAN," clo Telegram Office. jan14,31

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WANTED-A General Maid; apply to MRS. F. G. REID, 831/2 Pennywell Road. jan14,1i

WANTED-A Good General Girl; apply 9 Parade Street. WANTED - A Housemaid,

also a Girl who understands plain

cooking; apply to 52 Circular Road. jan14,tf

Street. rs thereof in writing, WANTED-A Girl for Gro-

the said Executors will WANTED—A Stenograph er, must have experience; apply by let-ter, stating qualifications to G. KNOW-

> WANTED - A Young Girl by the day to perform light household duties and take care of a child; apply MRS. C. E. A. JEFFERY, 15 Prescot Street.

WANTED — Immediately,





The Cameo Bracelet.

CHAPTER IX.

Yes: harsh as the charge sounded was neither good for soul nor body After that unsuccessful trip to Lutford, he made one or two further endeavors to discover the whereabouts of the girl he was forced to call his wife, and enter into civil relations with her; but when these were rejected, he felt that he had done all that night to be expected from him, and

not his position as awkward and unsatisfactory as it could well be? Mar- appearance. I cannot help being ugly; sonal expenses. ried, yet ashamed to acknowledge it; but I can help living with a gentle- "And why, then do you not improve of beige or grey antelope." great efforts to become so, lest the story of his father's dishonor should ooze out-he considered his own perplexities greater than his bride's. Besides, if she had been made a cat'spaw by her callous, uncle, she had proved that she inherited some of his ability to take care of herself, for she had not only foiled Lucas Goldryng's covetous schemes, but had contrived to hide from him as long as he was dangerous, and to take the managecarelessly, tossing the letter into the ment of her affairs into her own

She was either no timid, inexperienced little creature, who would submit to be the prev of sharpers, or else she had some clever counselor at her secretly directed her actions. This idea was rather a galling one

to the young baronet, who certainly The result of this determination was the only person in the world who was that the young baronet adopted a had a right to advise her; and some course that was not advantageous time since it had induced him to pen either to his pocket or his morals. Una letter to her, politely acknowledgfortunately for him, his mother was in ing her generous offer to share with almost constant attendance on her him her fortune, at the same time redaughter; Lady Effingham having minding her that the tie existing befretted so much over the death of her tween them ought to be either acknowfirst-born, that a thorough change was precribed for her, and Lord Effingham begged Lady Ormsby to accompany

LOOSEN UP THAT COLD WITH MUSTEROLE

J. J. Kielley

could not consent to be a kind of pen- do, I give them my opinion, as I have sioner on her bounty, and, therefore, just, given it to you. If they adopt it, he thought a personal interview, dur- so much the better for them; if not, them the humble chore, the gown of their peculiar position, and perhaps devise some way of extricating them-

selves from it, would be advisable. This letter-intrusted to the lawyer ly already mentioned—remained for some time unanswered; and when it did in a more agreeable way. Eh bien! I

marriage, I do not see how it can be

done, unless the circumstances that

led to it are related; and my respect

for the memory of Sir George makes

me anxious to avoid any and every

thing that might reflect upon it. Let

fire. "I have no wish to force myself

into the presence of a girl who evinces

such a bitter spirit as she is now dis-

playing. I have stooped to her suffi-

good sense nor good feeling to apre-

clate my desire to be courteous to her,

why, let her go her own way, and I

them on the long tour he immediate-

not in the power of the handso

nis purse was useful, and someting

evoke a reply, there was more annoy- should not be too hard on others; for ance than satisfaction derived from I do not take all the credit to myself "I have received your note, Sir always as natural to me to be com-Charles Ormsby," it began; "but I passionate to the poor, as it is to you scarcely understand it; nor can I see to gamble, or to bet, or run horses." what good it would do us to meet. At our first encounter, you expressed a gour simile, that I do neither." distaste for me that I don't suppose "And why not?" asked the baroness you have overcome. Perhaps you would who was in an inquisitive mood.

not have spoken so openly if you had . "Perhaps because I cannot afford known that when I was a child I learn- such expensive pastimes," said Chared to speak French as fluently as my lie, who never spoke of that large balnative tongue, and, therefore, under- ance lying at his banker's, which he stood every remark you made on my was too proud to employ on any per-

ed solely by self, as those about him

work; and so he went to Paris in-

ful Lady Camilla; learned from her

sighs and whispers, as he led her from

a ballroom to her carriage, that her

it. wasting the prime of the life so

been full of promise fill his faith in

human nature was blighted by the

"Are you going to lecture me, ma-

dam?" he asked, with a little impati-

ence. "If so, may I pray you to choose

less public place for my penance?"

"I never lecture," she answered,

loftily. "It is not my vocation. When

my orphans displease me by what they

"I am not ungrateful for the inter-

est you evince in me, my aunt," the

discovery of his father's fault.

urged by his mother and sister to wed, man whom my looks disgust, and I your circumstances? You might marry The cape of shirred velvet rivals

and she finished the sentence to him "There are reasons; and the prindipal one is called Camilla Severe. So says the rumor that reached me at St. Petersburg, and made me ashamed of the weakness of my kinsman."

us, therefore, live apart, as we have hitherto been doing. I will never dis-"If it whispered anything against grace your name, always supposing I Lady Camilla's fair fame, it was consent to bear it, which at present is false rumor, madam," he retorted, so sternly, that the old lady shringed her "Just as she pleases," said Charlie, shoulders, and shifted her ground.

Charlie Ormsby was one of the besttempered men she knew; but there were limits to his forbearance, and she had reached them. However, she could not resist giving him another stab ere she quitted the subject.

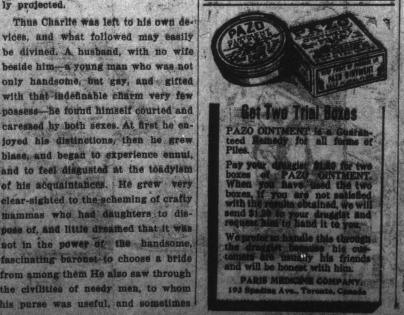
iently; and, as she has neither the "I dare say you are right; my nephew, and if not, why, it is nothing to me, for I do not know this fair matron, who is said to prefer any society to her husband's."

> Charlie partly withdrew the arm of which she was leaning, and exclaim-

"It is false, madam-it is cruelly scandalously false!"

"Of course it is. Who should know this better than you, who are, they tell me, one of the lady's most intimate friends?"

(To be continued.)



was any reality in the world, or whether all men and women were actuatmorse or strengthen him in the good Quickly Relieved by mself at Ormsby Park, and play the

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ROADS TO HOLLYWOOD.

her; and, at the sight of her tears, felt all his former passionate idolatry revive. And so five years from the perfod of his inauspicious nuptials found him, as the baroness truly described miraculously spared—a life that had perfidy of the woman he loved, and the

baking beans; "There is our chance and we'll make good," they, queens." From every rural neigh every sleepy town WALT MATON to Hallywood,

to H o 1 1 ywood,

with dreams of high renown. When once they reach that magic place, they form, their charm of face, will put them on the screen. To Hollywood the damsels flock, with hopes resembling fakes; they'll back Our May off the walk in less than seven, shakes. No talico. And when they get to Hollywood, they find, to their distress, that scores of damsels, just as good, are in a beastly mess: they also came from sylvan scene, from farms where cowells throb, to elevate the well known schreen, and cannot get a job. Not one in fifty ever lands the job for which she yearned; and in the end unwilling hands to heavy tasks are turned. It's sad to see the heartsick maid, who dreamed of deathless fame, dispensing Volstead lemonade and fish and eggs and game. It's sad to see her scrubbing floors and making windows

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gleam, and longing for the old time

chores before she dreamed her dream.

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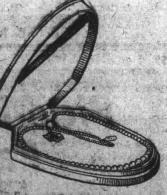
OF course it is! Nothing is too good nowadays when the girl is sure to be well informed on chocolates. She may not know that SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES represent the highest skill in presentday candy making, but she does appreciate the delicious taste of that rich chocolate coating and those tempting centers of creamy creams, nougatines, caramels, nuts, maple sugar and many other dainty confections.

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WILL TIE UP ALL RAILthe capture of the city by rebels, were
WAYS.
LONDON, Jan. 12.
railway dispute in England inFederals. The fighting started Web.

3,000 members of the Union. nesday when the rebell attacked and strike occurs, the Union captured the city after they had dis-

VETERAN WHALING MASTER IS DEAD.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 13. Captain Alden T. Holter, one of the best known of retired whaling masters, who once sailed out of this port, is dead at Smith's Mills, near here, at ed into a wild riot in which two vessel three years later when it was

MANILA .Jan. 12.

Ighty members of Colorum, a relous society, were killed at Bucas and last week, in a clash, in which sumber of constabulary were aground to prevent her sinking in sumber of constabulary were aground to prevent her sinking in the mone and all success in the year they have just entered upon.

LUAL DABLE.

WOODSHOLE, Mass., Jan. 12.

The six-masted schooner Ruth Emback to the Methodist Christmas holidays, went back to the Christmas holidays and the christmas holidays are constabled to the christmas holidays and the choliday and the christmas holidays are constabled to the christmas boat Sacramento has been order-! ficulty and came here to-day in a from Norfolk to Boston with coal and

> was a total loss, involving \$160,000. MONTREAL, Jan. 12. A London special cable to the Star

sprang a leak last night. The vessel

led the bandit who had caused his minions in the War, give Canada one page of statistics, whereas Australia has seven, New Zealand and South Africa one each, and Newfoundland three and a half. Australia's and Newfoundland's decorations expendit.

Much interest is being shown in the Enquiry, which is being conducted by Mr. T. Hollis Walker, K.C., and the daily papers are much sought after by our townsfolk. tures and public subscriptions are shown, whereas Canada's 53 Victoria Crosses and 12,000 other awards are not mentioned. Canadian military men in London express the opinion it s Canada's own fault that the British War Office book paid scant atten-

> ion to the Canadian Armies' record. CHINESE LOOT MISSION SCHOOL PEKIN, Jan. 12.

Chinese soldiers of the First Divison fired upon Flavian Mullens, a United States citizen, and Arthus Benson at the Passionate Mission at Supu Open my pages and take your fill. Hunan, and then looted and wrecked the Mission School, according to a Open my pages and run them o'er, report from United States Consul at Take what you choose of my golden Changsha. Neither was injured. The Be you greedy, I shall not care is believed here that the affair was due to mutiny. The Consul's report added that after the attack the Mis- I am just a book on your mantel shelf,

Harbor Grace Notes.

At the Masquerade Dance held by the Aero Tennis Club in St. Patrick's Hall on Thursday of last week, the In the course of the recent Imper-prize for the best costume went to tal Conference (says the Journal of original

out again shortly.

Miss Clarice Parsons, who had they still have—Fish Trades Gazette been attending the Normal School at Dec. 8.
St. John's is taking charge of Miss ninety-one. Captain Holter commanded the Brunswick in 1862, but lost his School during her absence.

burned by the Confederate cruiser
Shenandoah.

A concert was held at St. Joseph's
Hall, Riverhead on Tuesday last, 8th
finst, which was followed by supper
and dance. The affair was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number at-

power boat. The vessel was bound ported every day, and quite a tew of which was a treat in itself. Leaving the school children are confined in the church Marshal Bro. Harold Rowe

at Norris' Arm, and having spent a severe cold, and Bro. C. G. Rendell, school again during last week.

The death of Mr. Frank Coady, an Speeches were made by represent

Just Folks. By EDGAR A GUEST

A BOOK. Now, says a good book unto me. Open my pages and you shall see ewels of wisdom and treasures fine, Gold and silver in every line,

soldiers claim they were acting un- All that you seize I shall gladly spare; der orders from the commanders to There is never a lock on my treasure wipe out the "foreign devils," but it Come in for my jewels and make them

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Egyptian lady. No prize was award- steps were suggested to rectify mat ed the gentlemen, none of the cos- ters. In point of fact, the only steps Beach, is at present in town visiting satisfaction in the great Spanish marattending the Normal School, at St. suitable for the purpose, and still les the strike occurs, the Union the strike of the strike occurs, the Union the St. John's and had been home for Christmas, left town on Thursday the take charge of the school at Millertown Junction.

Miss Mollie Pugh, teacher of the Methodist Superior School, went to St. John's Union Department, of the Methodist Superior School, went to St. John's Union Department, of the Methodist Superior School, went to St. John's Indianate the General Hospitch occurs the Union Department, of the Methodist Superior School, went to St. John's Strike occurs the Union Department, of the Methodist Superior School, went to St. John's Strike occurs the Union Department, of the Methodist Superior School, went to St. John's Strike occurs the Union Department, of the Methodist Superior School, went to St. John's Strike occurs the Union Department, of the Methodist Superior School, went to St. John's Strike occurs the Union Department, of the Methodist Superior School, went to St. John's Strike occurs the Union Department, of the Methodist Superior School, went to St. John's Strike occurs the Union Department of the School Stri Spain and Italy by the imitation Mr. Cavie, Principal of the Presby-terian College, St. John's spent Christ-mas here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Butt. them, they will lose the markets

> L. O. A. Parade At Heart's Con ent

Aughrim L.O.L. No. 6, held its an-

More cases of measles are being re- band furnished the music in church doors suffering from same. But, they are only of a mild type, and it is only the matter of a short time and the sufferers are able to be about again. were missed on parade, Bro. A. M. Miss Mary Davis, who is teaching Young, confined to his home with from a broken rib caused by an ac-

trons. They opened fire on the inuders and Schneider fell mortally
mided, while Erpola shot and
led the bandit who had caused his

winters in the War statistics; The death of Mr. Frank Coady, an
aged resident of the town, occurred
to-day. Funeral takes place to-mortives from Alexander Lodge, Winterrow to the R. C. Cathedral. We tender
our sympathy to the bereaved.

Speeches were made by representatives from Alexander Lodge, Winterrow to the R. C. Cathedral. We tender
our sympathy to the bereaved. in a flourishing condition. After the singing of the National Anthem, the members dispersed to their various homes, as after so long a walk every one was hungry and in need of din-The Lodge Room was packed to the doors, over 250 people enjoying the good things that had been prepared by the ladies, to whom much credit is

> A short programme followed tea consisting of a speech made by our Wor. Master, Bro. Roy Rabbitts, followed by Rev. Mr. Gabriel, C. of E. curate recently come amongst us. Rev. Mr. Broughton also spoke, and everyone was sorry that he did not give us more. Past Grand Master Martin came next, one whom Orangemen are never tired listening to.

The Wor. Master, in his good style, gave us a song, as did Mrs. A. Hillyard, Misses Nina Young and Decima Bonner, the band rendering selection between. The programme over, the Wor. Master announced that a dance would commence in the lower flat, and in a very short time all were enjoying themselves, those who did not dance enjoying the fun of watching sion was put under a guard of other But I can be part of your living self; troops.

But I can be part of your living self; those that did. The dance was kept troops.

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Gold leaves are embroidered on the straps of slippers of amber-colored

Detachable fur collars are tied with ribbon, and worn with woolen coat-

Sheer hose of beige or fawn are worn with plain patent leather pump

ored moire has its draperies lined with rose color.

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MUTT AND JEFF AN BECOME PRESID WITHOUT SOME TO BEING ELECTED

BOUR MEETING ENDS IN RIOT. PARIS, Jan. 12. Communist meeting held last ming at the headquarters of the mist Labor Federation to proagainst the high cost of living, ecupation of the Ruhr, was con-

> ons were killed and a score ined through dissentions of the An-MEMBERS OF RELIGIOUS SO

to the Province of Surigao. PATROLMAN KILLED IN FIGHT

WITH HOLD-UP MEN. NEW YORK, JAN. 13. man John Schneider was kilby hold-up men when hee and olman Frank Erpola, both in ain clothes, walked into a Yorkville ction restaurant and found three Britain and at home will not be pleased not holding up the proprietor and ed to discover that the War statistics

of Obregon Meagre reports telling of there the last few days and



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### Nfld. Get Into Line.

The United States proposes making a considerable reduction in taxes this year.

land recently stated in Toronto that the income tax in that country had been cut in two, and was in course of purchasing the prolast year there was a surplus in perty. In consequence the loss to Mr. revenue of over \$6,000,000.

Britain has reduced her Civil duced a surplus last year of \$450,000,000, and managed to

poses to reduce taxation considrably.

Newfoundland — but that

is another story which will be

### Where Extremes Appear to Meet.

which democracy holds sway are faced with difficulties which ality to himself and his family, had took to be that of the accountant,, the limit been passed and is a rever- the Canen stated that it was not besion in order?

Since 1919 Germany has pur-

### On Recognizing Obligations months time.

European . countries are in America's debt to the amount of far made no repayments. The trans-continental railways pass thro fact that she has loaned Poland it. in the meantime 4,000,000,000 francs and Roumania 300,000,-000francs is naturally giving the United States' cause "furiously to think."

Italy with a debt of \$2,000,-000,000 awaits a lead from France. She continues to set ing arrival Sunday's express! ledger previously put in evidence and her house in order with no Meigle arrived at Argentia's o'clock asked the witness if he had to refer fear apparently that the bailist this morning. A special rain left to it in conjunction with Miss Miller, there this morning with nails and to which the witness replied "Yes." will enter in and take posses-

In the case of Russia, refusal to pay her debts was termed re-

## The Report of Proceedings at

to follow the proceedings at the tent to-day.

Enquiry as they actually occur, we are publishing the reports verbatim. It is a practical impossibility to produce in this way the proceedings of the sessions mmediately previous to our issue, and consequently we give a synopsis of them. This we attempt to keep as colourless and as unprejudiced as it is possible, and we are of the opinion that so far our reporters have carried out this policy to the letter.

## Meeting To-Night

ations for the welcome, by the ex-Ser- of Thursday's proceedings. ice men to Field Marshall Earl Hais

### The Bryant Fire

occurred on Friday night, we are informed that although \$2,500 worth of perty, the policy belonged to the original owner from whom the occupant Bryant is a serious one as he had made considerable payments towards about the face and hands, and is deep-ly affected by the whole occurrence.

### Canon Earp Decides to Accept the Call to Saskatoon

in St. Thomas's Church yesterday, pular among the countries of the welcomed into the Parish, until the MR. HOWLEY—How did you find 1920 for \$100 endorsed by Sir R. A. present time, had most lovally co- the accounts. genial. In considering the invitation, cause he would be engaged in a wider sphere of work, nor that Saskatoon A Hole in the Bucket, offered greater educational facilities Since 1919 Germany has pur-chased 641,844,616 pounds of Province and had found the climate obtained it from the various memor-anda, and that the books kept by Miss copper at a total cost of \$84,- suitable to his health which had been Miller had been brought up to date 000,000. The Financial Post asks seriously affected since his arrival in as far as he could bring them, but where is the money coming from? St. John's. It was only after having there were some outstanding items and suggests that this purchase, taken the advice of several doctors not yet accounted for. During the and suggests that this purchase, together with other heavy purchases of raw material add change was necessary. In closing that he had decided with regret that a change was necessary. In closing that he had decided with regret that a change was necessary. In closing that he had decided with regret that a change was necessary. In closing that he had decided with regret that a change was necessary. In closing that he had decided with regret that a change was necessary. In closing that he had decided with regret that a change was necessary. In closing that he had decided with regret that a change was necessary. In closing that he had decided with regret that a change was necessary. In closing that he had been told the change was necessary said the stubs merely showed to him that already been given out. At that money had been paid out to lime, he did not know they had not different B.I.S. plays was so marked. demands for an enquiry into well as his congregation, he exhorted ler about, but received no satisfaction. Germanys ability to pay repar- them to continue the work of the

\$7,000,000,000. Britain is work- atoon is one of the newest western Mr. Howley the witness said he had ing overtime to meet her obliga- towns. Twenty-five years ago it was tions. Of this total France owes all virgin prairie. To-day it is the about \$4,000,000,000, and has so seat of the Provincial University, the en his books.

## Coastal Boats.

GOVERSMENT Argyle left Flat Island 1.40 p.m.

TRAIN NOTES—The incoming ex-as I don't like secondary evidence. In order to enable the public There is no train from Heart's Con- had reference to pages in the cash hook.

MR. FRASER explained that these sheet appearing there to-day.

MR. HOWLEY—There was the book.

## This Morning's Proceedings at Enquiry

Mr. Donald Fraser Takes The Stand--Mr. Merton Lewis is Introduced by Howley, K. C.

The Commissioner, on taking his in the office, and that the items was with Mr. Howley. The latter handwriting. Further he said it was The Evening Telegram, Ltd., nual general meeting in the C. C. C. then presented Mr. Merton T. Lewis kept in its proper place in the ledge Hall to-night. The order of business of the New York Bar, who is assoc-, up to a few days ago. is an important one and a large at- lated with him on behalf of Sir Richtendance is expected. Addresses will ard Squires. Mr. Lewis expressed his tioned the witness as to his knowledge be delviered by the various members appreciation of the courtesy shown of stubs marked J.T., after which Market J.T., aft in a few words, after which Mr. How- HOWLEY referred to the statement ley drew attention to what he regard. he understood was made by M of the G. W. V. A., also its prepar- ed as an erroneous newspaper report

> Mr. Howley in reply said he did not propose to suggest that he had, whereupon the Commissioner advised Mr. Howley to address himself to the up a copy of the morning paper and explained that he was under the impression according to a previous statement of the Attorney General, 1921. that the newspapers were to be furnished daily with an official report of

the proceedings The Commissioner intimated that the purchase. We further learn that he was under the impression that the Service to within ten per cent. the statement made that the stove was newspapers had their own reporters of the number employed in pre carried upstairs by the child Winnie present. He then asked Mr. Howley war days. In spite of her very Shano, is incorrect. Mrs. Bryant her- to proceed with the matters of the enself had placed the oil heater on the quiry, and call his witness. Mr. Howfirst landing, and it is presumed that ley then called Mr. Donald Fraser, it exploded in some unaccountable Business Manager of the firm of way, with the result that the unfor- Squires & Curtis. Being sworn, the turned to R. A. Squires' account, and witness stated he has been with the the last a note Sept. 8th, 1920, for At the time, she was supposed to be firm since April 1921, and previous to renewal in full made to the order of her budget, and this year pro- on the way to the Post Office. Mr. that, as far back as 1912 he had been R. A. Squires, and signed by J. T. Bryant himself was severely burnt a clerk with the Bank of Nova Scotia. Meaney. The body of the note was In reply to the Commissioner, he in Miss Miller's handwriting. stated that when he entered the firm ATTORNEY GENERAL-I don't he had no legal experience, and to Mr. Howley he said his duties were in connection with the financial end of

> MR. HOWLEY-When you entered the firm in 1921 was there anyone in charge of the finances? A. Yes, Miss Miller was there t

the business.

At the end of the morning service, the end of July 1921, To the Commissioner the witness Italian Fascism and of Govern- the Rector informed the congregation said he never saw her there after ment by decree in Spain leads of his decision to accept the invitation to become Residentiary Canon of St. Howley that he did not take over the same promisory note as issued one to ask if southern peoples John's Cathedral, in Saskatoon. Can- cash account until June 1921. He are not more inclined towards on Earp expressed his deep regret at had been told by Sir Richard that renewals? To which Mr. Howley rethe rule of a dictator than to the having to sever his connections with his duties were to look to certain ac plied "Yes, they were renewals and democratic institutions so po- the people of St. Thomas's, who, from counts, rent roles, immediately he en-

Meanwhile the countries in operated with him in every way in all A .- They were in an appalling con-

puzzle the wisest heads. Has the made their stay in the city most con- witness said it was piled a foot high to which he said Miss Miller when with all sorts of memoranda. COMMISSIONER-How was the Richard.

ledger? Was it six months behind? A.—1920 was incomplete?

Questioned by Mr. Howley as to for his children, that he had finally how he got his data for writing up the decided to leave here. Formerly he accounts, the witness replied that he

MR. HOWLEY then produced a cash book of the firm of Squires and Winter for 1919 to 1921 and offered it to the Commissioner for examination. | COMMISSIONER—How has this re-COMMISSIONER—Do you want me ference to the matter into which. I Questioned about a cheque paid over to read it through? It looks, like a have to decide, viz., that monies paid by Mr. L. R. Curtis, and for which or at Byrne's Bookstore.

formidable volume. MR. HOWLEY-I want to illustrate into private account.

passengers for St. John's. To a further question he said there was a sheet in the ledger marked "J.

T. Menney"

An exceptionally large gathering, To MR. HOWLEY, the witness salfully 50 per cent, of which were ladies, that when he first saw the sheet ther G.W.V.A. Holds General was present when the enquiry open- was nothing on it but J. T. Meane in the handwriting of a former cler seat, intimated that the next move the sheet were in his (witness

COMMISSIONER-What authority THE COMMISSIONER of

the examination going further alor newspapers. Mr. Howley then took cash book, said, "some of the items

> MR. HOWLEY-Some of these en tries have reference to promisory

A package was then handed the witness who said the first was a note

know why these notes are being put COMMISSIONER-Why were not put in during the cross-examination of Mr. Meaney? We will probably have to recall him.

MR. HOWLEY-I have no object COMMISSIONER-Oh, no. you could

MR. HOWLEY next questioned the In answer to the Commissioner,

the witness said he never specifically asked Sir Richard what they referred to. COMMISSIONER-And you were

really anxious to find out what they meant? A .- I never asked him.

Q.—Then why didn't you? A.—They were on the outstanding

A.—I don't remember. 200 value a count called the Squires & Curtis trayed. MR. HOWLEY-Do you remember Trust Account. The private ac- Tickets were placed on sale r opening an account in the ledger for count of Sir Richard Squires was also ly and already over 300 have Globe Rutgers Co. Those who desire

COMMISSIONER—How has this real cheques upon it. into the Controller's Department went | the latter had stated he had been re-

too much time on the (Brown) insurance incident.

ATTORNEY GENERAL to MR.

HOWLEY—We can offer you Mr. Brown as a witness, COMMISSIONER-We want to get MR. HOWLEY then began a review quiry had opened.

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The COMMISSIONER then examin-ed the witness as to his knowledge of Sir Patrick Miss Miller procuring money from Mr. Manney to finance the business. To his questions the witness said he had By Sunday night's express the H no knowledge that Miss Miller was Sir P. T. McGrath returned to procuring money for the business nor had he any knowledge of where it five months. During that time

In reply to the Commissioner witness said the Datly Star account work in connection with the Labr had been removed from the ledger by him at Sir Richard Squires' request, at the beginning of the Enquiry. It Had been given to Sir Richard.

vance the case, and to attend the COMMISSIONER It is a great pity that sheets should be taken out which are obviously of such great

importance to this enquiry. MR. WINTER, cross-examining, books. When he entered the office no journal was kept h The cash book served its own purpose and as journal also. From June, 1921, said witness, he had kept proper books. He had gone back to June 1st, 1920, in arrival in Canada, proceeded to Ot trying to set things right. All items tawa to ascertain why the arrangehad been posted but no balances had ments for an exchange of document ment, but no pass book could he find. For all he knew, there might have been deposits made which were not accounted for in the cash book.

Several technical questions in connection with the books, were asked Sir Patrick had no information be by Counsel. He had no knowledge of ing on the purchase of our Miss Miller doing any work for the from Canada. He is of opinion office after she had left. He knew the Labor Party will assume control nothing of an account with the Bank but that their term in office will only

ATTORNEY GENERAL-I under- of improvement in the economic situstand that 90 p.c. of payments out ation and if once the many and varhad been entered from memos pro- lous problems can be solved, Britain vided by Sir R. Squires? WITNESS-Yes.

The Attorney General continued to ner Brook on the return trip and the question witness, along similar lines, work is proceeding satisfactorily in Hichard had made the payments himthe enormous amount of work tha

After witness had made the list of outstanding matters which could not be traced, he had conveyed the fact Theatrical Performers to Sir Richard and had mentioned one particular matter which had nothing to do with the case. He had not mentioned the J. T. stubs. He had not added up what the J.T. stubs amounted to. He knew, however, the total was in the thousands. So far as he could remember there were about 9

or 10 cheques without any particulars. He had never suspected to and gentlemen are busy preparing a whom that J.T. cheque had been made show to be presented on January 21st, out. To get the cheques witness had 22nd and 23rd in the Old Convent 

imbursed, Witness said this was not Given Six that the books were kept in good MR. HOWLEY—They touch the factorial that the books were kept in good MR. HOWLEY—They touch the factorial that time was financed. Witchest How in the case because at the state in the ments made by Miss Miller.

MR. HOWLEY then referred to the ments made by Miss Miller.

Incomplete the state of the case because at the state in the case at that time was financed. Without the ments made by Miss Miller.

COMMISSIONER—We have wasted Miss Miller was doing it. She had told uself and did not know whether Miss Miller was doing it. She had told ma Hollett, who were arrested Miss Miller was doing it. She had told him, however, that she had financed the business. When she had said stealing pictures and ornaments, the this, Witness did not know. He had property of Mr. John Stamp, Penny never kept the Daily Star account. He well Road, were brought before the did not know of any cheques paid Magistrate during Saturday afternoo on Daily Star account. The sheets and sentenced to six months each is containing the account had been rethe penitentiary. One of the girl moved since, and not before the encreated quite a scene in Court while

of Mrs. Harsant's evidence with reference to the entries in the ledger
which, she said, were summaries of

Mr. HOWERT their began a review
dury had opened.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Did you
make, at any time, any deposits into
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right shoulder. Dr. Paterson Sable I. leaves Halifax, for this tended to the man's injuries, and ort on Thursday. had him conveyed to his home are has arrived from Nassau to Hutching's Street. This morning S. Rendell & Co's, with 410 cases patient was removed to Sudbury key on board. pital to undergo an X Ray exam ligby left Liverpool for this port tion. the 1st of the series of Card Floral Tributes

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We watched him night and day. Until at last with broken hearts aid Bate will receive for est time since her marriage, with | We saw him pass away. Leonard Outerbridge, at 80 Cir-Darling Samuel, thou hast left Road, on Friday, January the from 3.30 fill 6 o'clock. lind for New York to see her hter, Marjorie, who is ill and has been studying at Bellevue ning School for Nurses.

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him to defend the claim. The you mean? -When it was finally adjusted, -I think between six and seven

But that was not paid until regular account. the receipt of the cheque?

bout \$48.00; that was paid also.

and the British Store

they were completed these began to come against him, so ned the cheques to help him asked us to let him have the

Well, if the adjustment papers ry, what was the cause of the n getting the cheque? find that the insurance pa

have been in time to pay these

-And all these accounts that you with the exception of \$700.00 or \$4085 you paid these several sums? were paid out before receipt

Do you know if any payments count with you? made to Mr. Brown by Miss Mil-

MMISSIONER—The amounted to almost the full A.—Yes.

COMMISSIONER-But there was a small balance left in favor of Brown? A.—Nearly two hundred dollars and that amount was credited to Brown's

COMMISSIONER-We were told yesterday that Mr. Brown wanted \$1000 on account and that he threatened to sue your firm for it. Did you

COMMISSIONER-Would he have any right to sue your firm?

A .- Of course not. COMMISSIONER—The only basis upon which he could sue your firm

they should have done. But you say that the threat of Brown's was not

A .- No, it was not known to me Hunt:

Q.-Mr. Curtis you say this cheque completed in the middle of for \$4085 was payable to Brown and not McNamara?

> A .- No. Brown and McNamara. Q.—Was it endorsed by McNamara. A.-We sent the cheque to Magis-

have been forwarded. Somebody ed and signed by McNamara. Q.—So that this cheque came to the

that Brown did not personally get a made by cheque? ded in due course the cheque; A.-No, we gave instructions to

Magistrate Thompson to have it en- at all? dorsed by Brown and sent back to our office and it came back. Q.—And out of this cheque for

also, is it?

Q.—Did you reimburse yourself out of this cheque?

A.-Yes. Q.-Did Brown have an open ac-

A.-Yes. Q.-Do you know if his accoun Practically all the payments was in debit or in credit at the time

of the fire? A .- It was in debit. by you in the aggregate would Q .- You are sure of that?

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ments?

Q.-How much did Brown owe you

dorsed by Brown and sent back to our office, and it came back. Q .- And out of this cheque for

A .- \$30.00 or \$35.00 for profession-

A .- For instance he owed me for services when I entered the firm. Q .- But did you ever receive any

lection work for him.

your ledger here? COMMISSIONER - That should show Brown's account and should show these payments. I should like to see that ledger very much.

oney and had not done with it as of evidence but for the purpose of verifying certain matters.

Mr. Curtis cross-examined by Mr. tries were transferred to one general Insurance Underwriter here whereby

Q .- Did your general account show

Q.-When did you close it?

MMISSIONER—By whom ought Brown and then for it to be return- from the Insurance Company. Q.—Was McNamara paid by cheque? A.—Yes.

A.-Yes.

A.-Yes. Q.—Did Brown come to your office A.—Brown was destitute and I gave

A .- Yes, he came several times out. asking for his insurance money. | COMMISSIONER—But why did you made repeated demands for his in- in Brown's destitution? Was McNamsurance money?

A.-Yes. Miss Miller made demands upon you somebody else's destitution? on behalf of Brown; that is correct

Q.—Have you McNamara's cheque

A .- No. I was not able to get this morning. Q.-Was it a personal cheque?

A .- Yes. COMMISSIONER-Were you payng this out of your own pocket? A .- Yes.

Q.-Why? A .- It was not the practice to pay out insurance money until the money same from the Head Office; but I did t to help out Brown who was in destitute circumstances.

are greater philanthropists than they on the other side. I cannot un rstand it. I could understand it if was a matter of ordinary business which you would get a rebate out of the firm's account. MR. HUNT-I suppose the firm's

A .- It should

Q .- It appears then that th mounts mentioned were not paid out by the firm but by you personally? A .- The firm did not have the mo

was an I.O.U. Miss Miller said, and that the I.O.U. was paid by Mr. Meaney. Do you know anything about

COMMISSIONER-I just want to

bursed. Have you your own pass book or your personal account? A.-I have not got it with me now

MR. HUNT-You stated that the amounts were not paid by the firm but by you personally?

A .- Except in so far as I was rembursed by the firm. Q.—You told Mr. Howley that the firm paid the amounts. Why were

they not paid by the firm? ey until they got it back from the Q.—But Miss Miller said that the

happen very often in this country. ance claims to meet as a result of considerable while for monies to come from Head Office then; but now arrangements have been made by the we can get the cheque from Head Office and make a payment of a claim in

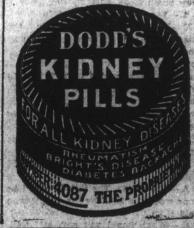
COMMISSIONER—Was it the common practice to pay the insured his money without waiting for the money don't you think so?

Q.—Generally you would not pay order of McNamara and Brown, but Q.—Were all the other payments money until you got it from Head Office. Now why the exception in this

him the \$100 immediately to help him Q.-Well it is correct that Brown give McNamara \$1082? Did he share

ara destitute also? Surely the plea of destitution did not apply to him? Q.—And you paid it in so far as Why give \$1082 to McNamara out of A .- I understood the adjustment papers went off about the middle of fice was my own. January and we were expecting the

cheque to arrive from Head Office in & Sons cheque your own? the course of a few days so as I could be reimbursed. I undertook to give



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every mail that came. Then I found the company. 1921 you gave your own cheques for were more helpful than the firm's? \$785 and \$536. Still the money had A.—Apparently.

not come from Head Office? A .- These payments would have Brown that you paid him the \$100. firm's account? been made at the request of Miss Mil- Don't you think it was more helpful

affair yet. cheque your own or the firm's? A.-My own.

Q.—Was Howley & Fox's cheque your own or the firm's? Q .- Was the Imperial Tobacco Company's cheque your own or the firm's?

A.-My Own. Q.-Was Ayre & Sons cheque your own or the firm's? A.-My own,

A .- Every cheque paid prior to the ies at your office for his money? receipt of the cheque from Head Of-Q.—May I ask you again was Ayre

A.-Yes. Q .- Are you sure?

A .- I am pretty sure. Q.-Well then at the time this heque for \$4085 came from Head office to the firm that firm had not paid out a cent, but that you had made several payments out of your personal

A.-Except in so far as they reim-Q .- But the money would come

to the firm from Head Office? A.-Yes. Q.-How were you reimbursed? A .- Any time I needed money I

ould ask for it? Q.-Why were not these amount aid out of the firm's bank account? A.—Because the firm could not pay threatening proceedings and you do A.—Through monies that came into

COMMISSIONER-Your private fin-

in May ances showed a bigger margin and Q .- I cannot see that it was to help your own account and not out of the

to McNamara? COMMISSIONER-There seems to A.It was made to save the extra like to see that Ledger. I take it that in the firm's books?

MR. HUNT-Was McNamara's tachments already in. By paying this it this afternoon, coming in

> the dollar. Q.—But these amounts standing against him?

A.-Yes. Brown was making repeated enquir-

Q.-Was he annoyed? A .- Yes. Q.—Did he threaten proceedings?

A -Not against me. Q.—Did he threaten against the COMMISSIONER - Did he

against whom he was threatening the proceedings? A .- I knew it would be against the Q.—He might have been quite wrong but at any rate he was threatening proceedings against somebody.

the threat? A -Before Q.-Well did he come after? A.-I am not sure whether he did

office, Water Street. Could a messen- looked after the cash. MR. HUNT-Did you have a meeting ger be sent to fetch it along. Its COMMISSIONER - That system of Brown's creditors? A .- No, he paid a hundred cents to minating. I do not like to go back- at the end of the year.

wards and forwards into things and | A .- There are entries somewhere, I I would like to finish this point up | expect. before proceeding much further. MR. HUNT-And you admit that senger go for it right away.

COMMISSIONER-Perhaps it can be to the Bank of Nova Scotia in Halifax sent for while you are re-examining and engaged Mr. Fraser and from the witness, Mr. Howley. I would that time on Miss Miller and Mr. also like to see Mr. Curtis' pass book. Fraser handled them together. Fraser. WITNESS-I can get it to-morrow came here early in April.

ATTORNEY GENERAL - I would on the Bank of Montreal, were they Miller to draw cheques was rescind-

Q .- Your firm's account is with the Fraser came Bank of Nova Scotia? A.—Yes.

less \$194.83 paid to Brown? MR. HUNT-Was it after or before his cheque was endorsed that he made

Q.—Everything else, that is, over \$3000 was paid by you personally? A .- All amounts were paid by me is mentioned. personally prior to the receipt of the cheque from Head Office when I

a cheque expecting the money by a loss until they got the money from remember Miss Miller asking you to the office for mortgages, rentals and

Q.-You paid on May 7th \$785 and

strange. He gave cheques on his own personal account and reimbursed him-

be a great deal of mystery about this costs of successful attachments it is in the town of St. John's. | A.—There may be a record, but I against Brown and there were two at- MR. HOWLEY-I shall try and get really had not gone into the books amount we saved three others from COMMISSIONER - Where is the I would get it from Miss Miller who

pages would certainly be very illu- would make things rather confusing

MR. HOWLEY-I shall have a mes- keeping the books at that time? A .- Miss Miller was until I wired

Mr. Leslie Curtis (Examination by Mr. Warren, Continued.) like. Sir. to ask the witness a few Q .- It was suggested to you that questions. These amounts you paid when that happened it was about by your personal cheques was done March? When the authority for Miss

Q.—Apparently you paid out \$4085 MR. WARREN-Up to this time had you the power of Attorney?

> A.-No. Q .- I ask you this because in some letters of communication, your name A .- Yes. I noticed that.

Q.—But you did not have it? Q.—To get back to this thirty-one

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thousand dollars (\$31,000.00). You any control over the office cash yoursay it was actually paid in cash from self? time to time, and I suppose you de- A .- No posited the amounts to your profit Q .- The office cash and the office account in the Bank of Montreal? accounting was entirely in the hands

Q .- Against the cheques you had duties? given?

A .- Yes. Q -Because somebody owed you control of the entire business? fin \$31,000,000? A.-Yes

paid the whole amount at one time Mr. Fraser? or in various amounts? A.-I would be paid in various

amounts from time to time. A .- Yes. Q.-Your pass books would show A.-What time.

the deposits? A.-Yes. the fime that you got those amounts? from?

A .- Miss Miller. Q .- So that although Mr. Fraser cash box. Attorne was cancelled, she still got in the box? continued to act as cashier?

A .- Well, I could not say the exact ceipts. You were not satisfied with A .- Well, we did a large business,

you got Mr. Fraser down from Hali- miums.

Q .- And in spite of your not being goings? satisfied with Miss Miller, and in A .- Some of the rents would spite of the fact that Mr. Fraser four hundred dollars. came down from Halifax, Miss Miller COMMISSIONER-You cash from Miss Miller?

such as a thousand dollars at a time? come in. A.-No, I don't think ever as large

Q .- What was the largest? A .- Enough for the cheque of Brown's Insurance, \$785.00. Q.—So Miss Miller gave you \$785.00 ly I suppose debts paid? a cheque on account of Arch Brown's

as that.

(Cross-examined by Mr. Howley). to ask. May I ask the witness? Q.-You say Brown conducted a

coming to him?

Q .- Was there any discussion with any of those creditors about advancing him goods to begin business over again?

A .- I could not say, Q .- Do you recollect whether any of the advance payments to creditors were made for the purpose of getting those creditors to advance goods? COMMISSIONER-I call that leading question.

MR. HOWLEY-Perhaps it is, Sir WITNESS-I don't recollect it. MR. HOWLEY-Could you tell me also during the period that you were making those payments. I think you said that Miss Miller was cash keeper and Mr. Fraser came in to take her duties as cash keeper and accountant. And all the recoupments of cash, you got from the office were from Miss Miller?

A .- I would not swear that they all came from Miss Miller, they may have come from Mr. Fraser, some of and when you came in you objected to

A .- Yes, to cover any overdraft of Miss Miller, and after Mr. Fraser came in he joined with her in those

> A.-Yes Q.-And after she went, he took

Q .- Do you remember if you were you received it from Miss Miller or

A .- Yes. Q.-Did you at any time receive cash from Miss Miller with a know-

ledge of where she had obtained that cash? . COMMISSIONER-Had you any

idea when Miss Miller gave you cash, Q.-Who was keeping the cash at had you any idea where she got it A .- I thought she got it from the

took over the cash from some date in | Q .- Presumably she got it from the April, and Miss Miller's Power of box, but have you any idea how she

A.-I thought it was office date that Mr. Fraser took care of the Q .- The office receipts would have to be very large?

Miss Miller keeping the cash, and we collected in large insurance pre-Q .- You would have to have a very

large trade to account for your out-Q.-You only knew that it came out of the cash box, and it was repre-

sented to be insurance payments and A .- Yes, because sometimes I would MR. WARREN-Any large amounts get the original cheques that would

> MR. HOWLEY-There were various sources of revenue in the office; there were insurance premiums and rents?

A .- Yes. COMMISSIONER-And occasional-

MR. HOWLEY-I daresay sir, you present it has not been suggested that see the form of question I would like Mr. Curis was a party to getting COMMISSIONER-You mean with troller. little business and these various ac- reference to Mr. Meaney? Yes, you MR. HOWLEY-Then you had no counts would be to supply his goods? may ask him if he knows anything? knowledge of the transactions at all? MR. HOWLEY. Q .- Mr. Curtis, do A .- No. In the carly part of the year Q .- After his fire, when his place you know or did you know at any there would be money coming in all was destroyed; his stock was de- time during this series of transactions the time. Naturally there would be a would be so much a column.

> by her or by the office from Mr. cash around. Meaney? A .- I did not. COMMISSIONER-Did you

see the stubs? A .- Which stubs? Q.—The counterfoils of the cheques of the office?

A .- I have never gone into the thing. Q .- I asked you have you seen them?

A .- I have seen them since. Q .- Did you take exception to having cheques drawn on the account for

A.-I wanted to have two accounts. one for Squires and one for Squires

Q.-Did you take exception Squires' private account

A .- I objected to having the firm's account in Squire's account.

firm's account and Squires' account that continuing. You wanted to have the account which would be solely a

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note for \$20,000.00, and I signed it;

A .- I had no power of attorney Q .- How did you become aware of

Q.-Whom did you ask?

Q.—She had the power of attorney? Q .- And all cheques would have to be signed by her while Squires was

away? A.—He also could sign cheques? A.-Yes.

which were not directly firm matter? A .- No. of course that would be imed. I knew that all cheques had to A.—I think. To the best of my all signed by her. I wanted to have flity that was the time. plied. I knew that all cheques had to a power of attorney so that I could sign cheques on the firm's account.

Q.-Was it at your instance that her power of attorney was rescinded? A .- I don't think, I opened an account of my own independent of the

Q.-At the same bank? A .- Yes, they were two different ac-

Q .- Was that account closed? A .- Yes, as soon as Sir Richard's account was closed, I opened one on Q .- You did not wish her to graphs to become a politician.

Q.—That was what you wanted to

Q.—That is why you gave her to understand that on the separate firm's account she should not have the A.-Yes.

MR. HOWLEY. Q-You did not know that any of the moneys that had been paid you had been from Meaney? A .- I did not.

Q .- Did Miss Miller ever say to you or give you any statements or information as to the fact that she had been getting moneys in the office from Mr. Meaney?

COMMISSIONER-I have no evidence before me that Mr. Curtis was aware of these matters at all. At money from the Department of Con-

stroyed; he was practically penni- that any of the moneys which Miss lot of money around during April and

COMMISSIONER-It was all due to

A .- No, of course.

Q .- Of course what? A .- Of course our commission would have to come out of that. O .- You would be paid for your

trouble but the bulk of the money you would have to account for it to your clients? MR, WARREN-I would like to have

it clearly understood that there are many questions which might be necessary to ask this witness, but my friend has undertaken to call this

MR. HOWLEY-Might I say that I would like to ask the witness about the account he was talking about, It is a loose leaf ledger. I should like to ask Mr. Curtis where it is.

WITNESS-It would be left in charge of Mr. Fraser. COMMISSIONER-You will be now so there is a nice little job for

you to go and look for it. MR. WINTER-At this period I would like to recall Mrs. Harsant to correct a mistake she made in regard

to some of her evidence. COMMISSIONER-What portion the evidence is it?

A .- It is in connection with amount of the notes due. COMMISSIONER-Let her be called and tell us what it is.

MR. WINTER-I was also going to ask; we are prepared to examine her further on account of the Brown

e better when I have seen the ledger. will leave that alone. COMMISSIONER-There is a mat-

er we want you to take you memory ack to. It seems you were not quite ent and coming at the time when Si 920. There were some notes he was xpecting indirectly and which had to ided for. There was a question bout the amount of them and the way ou arranged it with your brother We want the corrected statem

A.—The two notes were for twenty neusand dollars (\$20,000,000). Q.—That is the total of the two? A.—Yes. One was for the Daily tar (\$14,000.00), and the other was or Richard Mercer (\$6,000.00).

Q.—What about those notes?

old me that unless a deposit of

Q.-He sent for you I remember you told us that. Did you arrange begin? anything about it with your brother! A .- I think I crossed to Bell Is-

and I think it was endorsed by McDonald or my brother. Q.-His note was for \$20,000.00?

Q.—You are entitled to make any correction you like on that point. MR, MEANEY is recalled. Cross-examined by MR. HOWLEY. Q .- Have you with you your ap-

pointment to the position of Acting A .- No, I have not. I could not find

Q.-It was on the 20th of August

I was what you would call a

COMMISSIONER-Politics are all very well but they are not very fattening. How did you earn your liv

A .- I was up to September 1919 a telegraph operator and incidentally a newspaper correspondent. Q.And in September 1919 you vacated your office in the Postal Tele-

A .- Yes. And a newspaper corres MR. HOWLEY-You have been newspaper correspondent before?

first took up the appointment? Q.-I think in the General election of November 1919 you were a candi-

Q.—An unsuccessful candidate? A.-I was. Q .- From the time of the result of

that election to the time of your appointment as Acting Controller, what were you engaged at? A .- I was with the newspapers. Daily Star.

Q.—Did you receive a salary? Q .- And that occupation was until

you became Acting Controller? you get these gratuitles. From th COMMISSIONER-And that continued until you became Acting Con-

Q.—Was that your only source of

foreign newspaper correspondents. It uities commence Q.-\$35 for a week here and you less except for his insurance money Miller paid to you had been received May there would naturally be a lot of other papers and more money for came in? contributions to local papers. Did A .- I would have no way of knowyou contribute to others than the

> A .- No. Not at that time. MR. HOWLEY: Q .- During that time your earning efforts were con- quite sure. fined tothe Daily Star and the foreign papers?

Daily Star just then?

A.—Yes. Q .- Your earnings from foreign papers would vary with the amount of material you sent them? A .- No. With the amount that was

Q.-When you became Acting Controller was there a salary fixed for menced?

that position, and if there was what was the salary? A .- To the hest of my knowledge ! was \$2,600.00 a year. But I am speak-

ing subject to correction. Q.—Payable how? A .- By monthly cheque. Q.—Equal monthly cheques?

A.-Yes, Sir. COMMISSIONER Did you cease to do your journalistic work when you became Controller

A .- Not immediately. Q.-Did you cease your salary employment with the "Daily Star?" A .- Yes. That ceased.

Q.-But you still continued to work with the other papers? A .- Yes. Mostly foreign. Q.-Did you at any time after you

became Acting Controller or whilst you were Acting Controller engage in any other business that added to your

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could tell you. I would like to know J. T. Meaney, Cross-Examined by Mr.

.MR. MEANEY-I would like to know The question is general at present You gave up the appoinment at the Star when you became Acting Controller. Did you then have any othe

sources of augmenting your income? WITNESS-You mean, when I be came Acting Controller, did I begin any other business. I cannot recollect any real business transaction entered into. That is any business to ed into no business.

COMMISSIONER-What I mean this. Did you have any sources of augmenting your income after you became salary, and writing these illuminating articles for the foreign newspapers. WITNESS-Mr. Howley asked me If I entered into any business, I enter-

into any business. I enteredeta COMMISSIONER-In what way did you augment your income? WITNESS—There were perquisites coming through my department. Q.-Do you mean the Controller's

Department? COMMISSIONER-You had certain perquisites, as you term them. Did you have any other method of aug-

menting your income? A .- I did not augment my incomby any other method. MR. HOWLEY-Well did these per quisites operate from the time you

A .- Pretty soon after. Q.-Were these perquisites recognized by the Government as belonging to your department.

A .- I do not know what the Government would consider. COMMISSIONER - Perhaps you could tell us what were these perquis-WITNESS-I received certain grat-

uities from the people from whom purchased liquor for the departmen COMMISSIONER-That is what yo nean by perquisites? A.-Yes COMMISSIONER-From whom die

agents of the manufacturers fror whom you got the liquor? A.-Yes. Q .- Not from the people who bought

from you?

A .- Pretty soon after I entered. Q.-Was it in existence before you

MR. HOWLEY-Did it imply to the first purchase after you took office? A .- I do not think so. I am not Q.—But after you had been a short while in office this system of obtain-

ing gratuities from agents began? A .- Yes. Q .- And it continued during your A .- Right to the end of my term.

Q .- Now, could you fix for us a lit-

tle more definitely when this com-A .- I could not fix it. I cannot recollect whether I received a gratulty on the first purchase. Q .- How long was it after you en-

tered before you made the first pur-A .- I do not really know. The records of the Department would show

Q.—Did these gratuities amount A .- Yes. Quite considerable Q.-Would that amount in the course of a year to as much again as

Q .- Could you give us any idea to what they would amount to? A .- I can not. Q.-Would they vary from year

year, or from period to period? A .- They would according to the urchasing of stocks. COMMISSIONER-On a percentag

A .- Not quite. The way it would be done would be fixed by the people who

these perquisites and the profits of inating articles, would be your income? A.-I do not know really. I could not give you any idea of the

actual figure because I never kept

an account.

COMMISSIONER—We do not ex-

pect you to go within a dollar, nor even within ten dollars, or a hundred ollars: Can you tell us about how any thousands of dollars? A .- I think the whole thing amounted in one year to about \$10,000.00.

MR. HOWLEY-That would include the salary and your perquisites and your returns for newspaper articles?

Q .- Would that apply to your first months of office? What I mean would your income for the first six onths be \$5,000.00?

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Q.—Taking into account the fact that this perquisite source of income seems to have been more extensive than your salary, and that that did MR. HOWLEY-Did you ever refuse not commense immediately, were the to purchase liquor from agents bepurchases of liquor under which it cause there was no commission? was paid as great in quantity in the first six months as in the six months recollect doing that. A.-No, as time went on they

Q.-The amount of liquor purchasmonths would be the least remunera- partment? tive period that you had there? A.-Yes, I should say.

1920 and within the few weeks im- arose? mediately following you cashed cheques for Miss Miller aggregating about \$4,000.00? A.-Yes.

redeemed?

A.-Yes. Q.-And of that \$4,000.00, \$3,000,00 was your own personal funds? A.-Quite so. Q.-And \$1.000.00 department funds?

Q.-Then I presume we must conclude that your income from the Department within the short period that lapsed from your appointment to the late that you cashed these cheques llowed you to have loose and availhle to oblige your friends the sum of

Q.-Was the remuneration which you received from those purchasers gents added to the original cost of e stocks that you bought?

stocks were sold to you computed so chases from year to year? to cover the cost of your commis-

0.-So that your commission was a dead loss to the seller? A.-I do not know. I don't suppose

MR. HOWLEY-Was there any yourself? ific rate of commission? -I had no specific understanding

that you were willing to accept

.-Then am I to understand that rate of calculation of commisvaried?

.- I have no knowledge. -How did you calculate them? I did not calculate them at all OMMISSIONER-You only reed. They gave you what they ed and what they thought would either? ase you, and possibily what they might would be to their adventage

ate of commission? To the best of my knowledge or business understanding, or

OMMISSIONER-Did you

-Yes. that is, I hinted. MISSIONER-If, when they people who paid commission? you \$100.00 you let them know was on the small side, the next hen if you hinted that might be-

OWLEY-How did this quesgiving commission first arise, you or from the agents? Not from me. Not to the best MMISSIONER-For instance you

MMISSIONER-I have heard of remarks being made. But you

HOWLEY—But there must have

And the idea of giving commis taken up by the agents? n them

amongst those agents af-

Q.—Did you go the other way? A .- No, my orders were not in fluenced by the presents at all.

A .- Not to my recollection. I do not Q.-As far as you memory goes, you

Q.—The amount of liquor purchased increased and consequently the perquisites, so that the first six excessive stocks of liquor at your de-

A .- Yes. A.—Yes, I should say.
Q.—Now, then. On November 19th, that the question of excessive stocks

A .- And I think you reported to the Government or the Attorney General that you had stocks sufficient for the Q.—Which cheques were afterwards year 1922 and for the first six months of the year 1923. A .- I have no recolle Q.—Was every purchase of stock

subject to commission? A.-Not to my recollection. The purchase would be made in the ordinary course, and if gratuity came from it-all right Q.—And gratuities did come from

Q .- All of it?

A.-All. were excessive stocks, it would all bear commission?

ments of wine and beers that did not. Q.—But most of it did? . A .- Yes. Q .-- Are you able to give us ap-

A.-No. ness of the Department of Controllor in evidence.

was extending all the time? A .- Yes Q.—Is there anything in the records them. of the Department with regard to MR. HOWLEY-I am sorry for you, COMMISSIONER—From my experi- purchases that would indicate or show sir.

COMMISSIONER-It was a private ransaction between you and the seller?

A .- A private transaction, yes. Q.—That account the department or the auditor had no knowledge of? A.-No, it would have now know-

MR. HOWLEY-Did you, yourself keep any record of the amounts that you received from time to time as commission?

A .- I did not. you did not tell anybody about it before you, as I think it will help went there. I did not create it.

MR. HOWLEY-Did you keep any IR HOWLEY—But did you have record of the various agents from Meaney is or is not a witness of whom you received commissions? ecollection now, I made no clear appear in the records of the Depart- the Department of Controller which you sold, that they did not go through

agents who paid commissions? ever, A .- The agents who sold to the de- to determine. Was money paid that plain that the amount was not big partment would be the agents that ought to have been put in to the Ex-Q.-Would all of these people be

Q .- Then you had no record to dishey would give you \$200.00, tinguish those who paid you commission from those who did not?

COMMISSIONER-To distinguish WITNESS-I do not think that is the correct way of putting it MR. HOWLEY—Just as a business

transaction. Q .- Then there was no record out of this?" what do distinguish the agents who A.-You would not expect keep such a record.

MR. HOWLEY-How would issions be paid? A .- In cash

A.—No, the people whom I was Adjournment to dealing with were able to pay cash.

posit slips from the Bank to show A .- You mean from the agents? No. these were entirely cash transactions

Q.—So that even in connection with audit was incomplete; that goods were his commission business there was given out on credit and no proper acwere give out by you; that liquer we

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of the commission?

A.-Yes Q.—Do you mean to say that after saying that there was no credit? was all done by presents?

WITNESS-Yes. COMMISSIONER-In some cases were expecting them?

A .- Yes. COMMISSIONER-It was not a case Q .- So that at that time when there of credit, as in the case of a debt ow- it restricted to Mr. Meaney's term of ing on a certain date. I think the office? position is clear. It is what we would MR. HUNT I am dealing solely A.-There may have been some ship- call in England a secret commission. MR. HOWLEY-Do you remember the other day identifying that? A .- Yes.

MR. WALKER-I think you will they? Q.-Was the price at which these proximately the amount of your pur- remember I remarked that he must have been paid by the cubic foot. that the audit of the revenue, funds MR. HOWLEY-I think I omitted that went through the proper chan-Q .- Beyond the fact that the busi- the other day to formally put these nels was properly and regularly made. it. I did not ask any legal advice on it COMMISSIONER-Of course, if you

put them in evidence 'I must read mit that the position was a disgrace-

Meaney's articles in the Daily News that position. intitled "Peculiarly and Particularly THE COMMISSIONER Cared for") COMMISSIONER-Would you

to have these read out aloud, or is it for my own private reading? MR. HOWLEY-I would like to have it on record.

COMMISSIONER—Is there thing in connection with these that you wish to ask him to explain. MR HOWLEY-There are one or two points that I would like to ask him questions on, but I am extremely desirous that the knowledge of the COMMISSIONER-I should think contents of these letters should be

COMMISSIONER-Is it to help me to come to a conclusion that Mr. truth, or to help me to come to a Q .- Does the record show the chequer Account were paid to Miss Miller. That is the issue that I have chequer account, and that depends upon the evidence of Mr. Meaney and Miss Miller. Do these letters impugn the credit of Mr. Meaney is so far as and some of them did not?

that issue rests upon his evidence. MR. HOWLEY-These letters I am asking you to peruse for the purpose of informing you of the attitude of Richard Squires. I propose to suga that account would be handed to Miss mind of this witness towards Sir gest for your sonsideration that these letters show an attitude of hostility. and that attitude will have to be considered in deciding upon the credibility of his statements in so far as they

late to Sir Richard Squires. COMMISSIONER-In so far anything contained in these which may relate directly to Sir Richard res becomes the subject of con troversy, it may become important in considering the credibility of the two men. The attitude of hostility

nent to afternoon at 2.30 THE COMMISSIONER-Might I ask Mr. Meaney to return to the witness

Mr. Meaney returns to the witnes

A .- No, after some time I might was no stock taken; that there were counts kept of them; that present

from the standpoint of the public. Is this a correct summary of what hap-

A.—That is a correct summing up with the exception that the audit was COMMISSIONER-You mean that it complete as far as the ordinary channels of revenue was concerned, and

Sir that my learned friend has directyou would let them know that your ed this question from the period of of being Controller did not entitle you presents had not come, and that you the inception of the department to to dispense liquor without scripts. date. I do not think it fair to the late Controller, mont

THE COMMISSIONER—Let us have with Mr. Meaney's term of office. THE COMMISSIONER-While you were Acting Controller those facts

A .- All correct with the exception THE COMMISSIONER - But that and it was never pointed out to me was only a casual audit. Do you ad- that it ought not to be.

ful one? A-I agree with him from the point of view of the public that it was not ce of sellers, I would not expect it, that this commission was paid to Mr. Howley puts in evidence Mr. satisfactory, I think I would apply

ful from the point of view of the pub MR. HUNT-Did you at any time

bring to the knowledge of the Government or any member of the Government the state of affairs that existed there?

Q .- And these matters were allowed run on in that way? A .- Yes, the system from which this developed was in existence when I

THE COMMISSIONER-You neithe oreated it nor tried to stop it. A.-No. MR. HUNT want to be quite clear, because there was some conflict A.—The reports of the agents who conclusion as to whether it is or is of evidence on this point, as to the sold liquor to the Departments would not a fact that monies belonging to large portion or cases of liquor that

should have been paid into the Ex- the proper channels; but through you personally? x6 700 A.-Yes.

Q .- And the receipts went to personally? Q .- And these receipts should have

found their way into the Exchequer Q.—And that no record of that spe cial account were kept at the Control

ler's Department? A .- No, the special deposit slip for

THE COMMISSIONER-That cial account only contained such feems as you liked to put in it; not wha ought to go in it? A .-- Yes.

MR. HUNT-Did Miss Power have anything to do with it? A .-- No. whatever amounts her went into the Exchequer. I am Q.—So that so far as this special

account is concerned you and alone knew of it? A.-I alone was responsible for and nobody else knew of it. Q .- You told my learned friend that

gave out presents of liquor? Q.-Did you at any time ever gi present of liquor to any member o

Q .- To whom did you give any? THE COMMISSIONER-I thought ) nilar question to this. It seems very naterial to this enquiry just now and I shall disallow it. It may make nteresting reading for the newspapers, as I have previously mentioned but would not have any bearing on the ntents of the paragraph and I do not MR. HOWLEY-It was not with that bject that I asked the question. THE COMMISSIONER - But

Q.—You said Mr. Meaney that you onsidered that you had power to give

Q.—From what and whom did you gather that you had this authority?

A.—By virtue of being Controller gather that you had this authority? MR. HOWLEY-Might I point, out and by Act of Parliament,

THE COMMISSIONER-By virtue A.-My own interpretation of that section of the Act was that this power pertained to my office.

THE COMMISSIONER-Which act are you relying upon 1916 or 1919? A.—1919. I think it is section 18 appointing the Controller. I can point it

stated by Mr. Hunt are all correct are tion 18). You say that under that section you had the right to sell liquors without any scripts or vouchers what-

> ought not to be called the Prohibition Act if that was the case. MR HUNT-You merely assumed

that yourself and you acted upon the THE COMMISSIONER-Was there to be no restriction of persons to be

given liquor? A.—It never arose during my term of office and no authority intervened to say I was doing right or wrong.

THE COMMISSIONER—Did you interpret the Act whereby you could give liquor to any one you pleased? give liquor to any one you pleased? A .- I thought I could use my own

THE COMMISSIONER-What judgment had you to use in that connection? You mean as to whether a man was a friend or a foe?

A .- A party would apply to me for certain quantity of liquor. If he was reputable citizen and needed it I gave it to him THE COMMISSIONER-Needed in for what? For pleasure or for medi-

cine? If he needed it for medicine he would have a script; but his need you thought was his thirst? A.-Yes.

Q.-Did you ever enquire into the need? A-No

Q .- At any rate you interpreted Section 18 of the 1919 Act to give you power to issue liquor? A .- I do not remember if that is the section I interpreted or not. There are others bearing on the actions of the Controller, I do not remember

what they are now. THE COMMISSIONER-I will hand ou the Act to see for yourself. A.-I cannot see snything having

any bearing on it, THE COMMISSIONER-Nor can I, You see the running of the Act appears to have been that Houor was to be available to persons who needed it; but their needs were to be ascertained by experts, by medical gentleneeded it medicinally, not that they needed it because it was palatable. MR. HUNT-It Is a fact, Mr. Meane hat you did give liquor to partie without scripts?

Q-And that continued practically during the whole of the time you were in office? Q .-- My learned friend made referace to a burglary at your office. Did

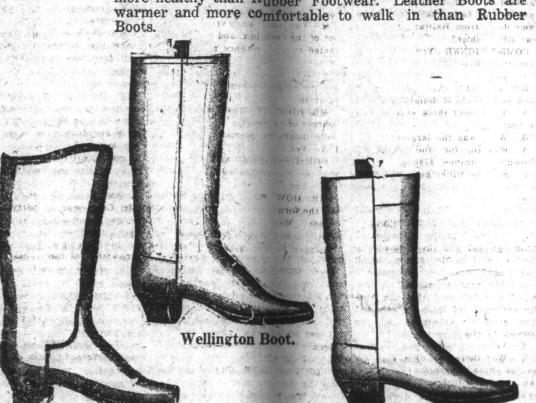
A.-Yes, it did. tirely casual. He made a special jour-Q .- Can you say about the date? A.-I think it was on the 18th ine last. It was on a Saturday night. am not sure about the date.

Q .- A burglary did take place ther

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and you made a complaint to whom? A .- To Superintendent O'Neill. Q-Was the matter investigated by

A .- Nothing further than a casual A.-By Head Constable Byrne, but he made no notes at the time. COMMISSIONER-That was not en-

MR HUNT-And then we know you rote the Prime Minister about the then eventually ther

Q .- Is it correct that at the time of he hurgiery you had removed fro

quence of that conversation that you ! me: had the documents re A -- It was

MR. HUNT-You friend that you relations with Sir was suggested by my irgiary you had a conversation with fact that Sir Richard A.-Mr. Howley

of what it was, but the trouble previous occasion by Dr. Chisholm tween Sir Richard Squires and myself nts like was his own making. I was the these there Meaney I would not leave rather than the cause of it. In words I did not see any good reason why Sir Richard should be hostile to (Continued on page 8.)

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COMMISSIONER-You think that | Control when I went there but the hostility first showed itself on his never met me.

Q.—If there was a Board of Contro in existence you never saw them? Is A.-Most decidedly. that correct? MR. HUNT-In what way? A .- I never saw them

Q .- You never met them?

call for any such body, Mr. Hunt.

have any connection with them.

would depend on the generosity of the

A -Yes.

party?

thority.

A.-No.

A.-Yes.

A.-Yes

in the Statute?

A.-No sir.

ity to do that?

you don't think it was right?

MR. HUNT-This is the Act,

COMMISSIONER reads the Act.

A.-Prior to my going into the offi-

Q.-Did you carry on your

Rules and Regulations very much.

A .- The greater part of them.

Bank of Montreal.

preted in your own way?

Q .- But you did it?

perintend your Acts?

A .- No, Sir.

with the Department.

Q.—In this same Act?

A.-Well, Sir Richard Squires promised me my full appointment as Controller and he was hedging about it for over two years. Q.—Would you explain that?

COMMISSIONER-And you say had promised you that? A .- Yes, and further than that was informed that my appointment was made and subsequently cancelled. MR. HUNT-Did you look upon that

as hostility? Q .- Shortly after the burglary you

were suspended, I think? A .- Yes. Q.—From whom did you get lettter of suspension? A .- From the Executive

Colonial Secretary's Dept. signed by the acceptance of commissions from the Deputy Colonial Sccretary. MR. HOWLEY-I think that letter, trol Department? if in existence, should be put in evi-

COMMISSIONER-Is it in existence from these persons but these commis-WITNESS-Yes, it is with some papers at my home. A messenger could

get it in five minutes. MR. HUNT-That letter is in your

possession? A.-Yes. I can produce it. COMMISSIONER-Well then We

shall have it presently if it is in existence. (Messenger despatched for MR. HUNT-Up to the time you had received this letter of suspension had

you brought to the notice of any person the I.O.U's and cheques which you A.-No. with the exception of Miss

Miller, who was a party to them. COMMISSIONER-You said that Mr. James Miller knew something about

A.—He knew of money transactons but not of cheques or I.O.U's. Q.-When did you first show them to anybody?

A .- When I produced them to m Solicitor Q.-Mr. Higgins, I think was your Solicitor?

A .- He was MR. HUNT-Q.-When and why did you produce them to Mr. Higgins? was confronted with in view of the report of a possible action being brought against me by the Premier.

O.—What possible action? A .- I was informed that the Pre- cial interpretation given me of the rying on as I did Q.—The reason why you

them was because you did fear rest for alleged shortages? A.-I certainly did. Q.-My learned friend drew your

attention to your being in Halifax at invoice of this figure and you would MR. HOWLEY-I believe that I am I am asking it for the purpose of inone time with Mr. Miller? give a cheque.

A .- Yes. Q .- When was that?

A .- In November I think. I do no really remember the date. Q.-Last year were you in Halifax with Miller?

A .- Yes. Q.-When did Miller go?

I did. I went to Halifax on a Red cheques? day. I think I was in Halifax 36 commission on any moneys paid on Meaney. hours and returned by the next Red the Department cheques.

Cross steamer your behalf?

ters?

A.-No.

A.—I knew nothing about it.

A .- He did it without my know-

sent a message until you learned it this. Do you know of your own know- as to the meeting between Sir Richard here from the examination?

was stated here that he sent a mes- other side? sage it was just mentioned hypothe- A.—The prices would be sent to me shall be. Will you read that mestically.

such message, if a message was sent. the different brands of whisky would is private business.

MR. AUNT—Did you send any mes- not always be the same. sage to Miller?

A.-Yes.

A .- That was after my return home from Halifax. I replied to an en- gave him an order he would give you fied to leave it out.

a price to cover that? A.-I had no connection in that Q:-Is that paper amongst your

reference to Sir Richard Squires say, this time I must remember what got the one you received?

Mr. Meaney expects.

MR. HOWLEY—I should asking me to meet him.

COMMISSIONER—If that document is in existence have it produc-

MR. HUNT-Was there a Board of of us, the knowledge of common Control when you were in the Con- sense. MR. HUNT-All these commissions

A.-I meet a Board of Control. I were paid to you in cash? anderstand there was a Board of A .-- Yes.

Mr. J. Miller and yourself?

that were paid by you to Miss Miller,

ller did with the money after she got it from me, up to the investigation I did not know that Mr. Miller knew anything about it. Nothing further did I do. I don't know if Miss

A .- I never met them in connection Miller knew anything about it. O.-There was no connection COMMISSIONER-Does the Statute ween Mr. J. Miller and yourself? A.-No. I swear that there was no

A.-No sir, a later one. I think 1917. Q.—Did you say that Miss Miller Q.—I have here the Acts of 1915 and said these amounts were wanted for Sir Richard Squires?

A .- I think it is in the Act of 1917. A .- Yes, and she got them Q.—It was a body called the Board Mr. Meaney reads letter of sus of Control and being a Board of Conpension dated June 23rd, 1923. trol it did not control the Controller. Q.—That is the actual letter?

MR. HUNT-Did they control the A .- Yes, sir. Q.—There was a telegram you said A.-At no time did I see them not von had sent with reference to meet ing Sir Richard? Q .- You spoke this morning about

MR. HOWLEY-One moment. I have persons who sold liquor to the Con- no desire to exclude from this enquiry any matter which will show light on the subject, but I think I must, in Q.—And you did accept commissions justice to my client, take the position that any message that transpired besions were not on any fixed scale but ween Mr. Meaney and Mr. Miller be not put in evidence.

COMMISSIONER-It would not be in evidence at all if it had not been COMMISSIONER-Did you find that broached by you. But having been mentioned by you I am only now considering how far the relations between Q .- Where did you get your author-Mr. Meaney and Mr. Miller relates to might have a connection with Sir Richard Squires and you asked Mr. Meaney if he was himself a party to the communication. Now here is a document which shows that there was some communication between Mr. Meaney and Mr. Miller. Isn't Mr. Hunt entitled to clear up this? There was a me until Monday to prepare my case

COMMISSIONER-While you were MR. HOWLEY-I asked with regard to a communication with regard loathe to adjourn from now until Acting as Controller they did not suto Sir Richard Squires. We now have Monday and if a witness like Mr. the question as to a communication Curtis can be called here to fill up the between Mr. Meaney and another par- time in that way, by all means let MR. HUNT—Was there any rules and regulations published? ty, who is not in any way connected that be done. Cant you call witnesswith or associated with Sir Richard es to-morrow?

having due regard to the regulations? A .- I don't think I acted on the Sir Richard Squires,

COMMISSIONER. Q .- You inter-Richard A .- Yes, there were different opin-MR. HUNT-It is ons about them. There was no offi-

COMMISSIONER-It is not put in ed myself with the fact that I have mier contemplated taking a criminal Rules and Regulations and I consid- in that way. You raised the ques- to go through the bank accounts of action against me because of the ered that the Act justified me in car- tion yourself as to the communica- Sir Richard Squires and his office for tion between these to gentlemen a period of about three years. That Q.—I was asking about the commis- that this document which passed be- work is being done so far as I know. amounts from all, or a great number. to be put in. Perhaps if you pressed to have it every day. I am asking

> Q.—I take it that you would get an right. technically right. I do not want to forming myself of matters lately come A.—The invoice would be given to do any pressing. I do not want to to my notice and in asking you I am the accountant who would make out exclude anything but I do reserve to unmindful of the fact that such opa cheque for the amount of the in- myself the right to question upon it. portunity of preparing my case now voice as presented by the shipper di- I imagine that I am about to be con- will shorten any delay later. rect to the Department of Controller, fronted with a message that I know COMMISSIONER I am here to and the cheque would be paid from nothing of. There is no evidence to carry on the enquiry at the highest the Department funds through the connect my client with it.

A .- Miller went to Halifax a week Q .- Then the commission you regestion was that there was the evid- if I can help it by calling some other or ten days or perhaps longer before ceived was deducted from those ence. Your suggestion was that Mr. witness and so be getting on with the Miller was communicating with your enquiry. Cross boat, I left here on a Satur- A .- At no time did I receive any client on the instructions of Mr.

Q.—Nothing was taken off the De- gested.

municate to Sir Richard Squires on paid in full and then you would re- is of sufficient importance to press be ready. I may as well say frankly. ceive your commission?

A.—For instance, a man might be MR. HUNT—I think so sir. My

Q .- Did you negotiate with Sir agent for White Horse Whiskey. He learned friend in his cross-examina- think you are not going to be ready. Richard with reference to these mat- would order a thousand cases of tion had a letter or a telegram . I would rather say that I could not whiskey, and the sale price would be COMMISSIONER-A piece of pap- sit again until Monday. What do you invoiced to the Department and go er. Q.—Neither directly or indirectly? into the hands of the Accountant who MR HUNT-Yes, a piece of paper

Q.—It was suggested here that and forward it to the firm in Scot- rect that he and Mr. Miller had some day. Miller sent a wire to Sir Richard? | land. That would be the procedure. | message about meeting Sir Richard As to the payment of the commission, Squires and Mr. Meaney said no. Q .- If he did wire, did he do it with it may be a matter of some time later. asked him to-day if he was in Halifax It may be a matter of weeks or some with Mr. Miller and he said yes and months before the commission would I asked him if there was any message while he was in Halifax or deal-Q.—Did you know that Miller had Q.—What I want to ascertain is ing with the time he was in Halifax ledge of any commission upon which and himself. I have no desire to A .- No. not till I learned it here. your commission was computed and press the matter but I think it should COMMISSIONER—I do not think it added to the cost of the liquor on the be brought before the Commissioner

by the agents. The prices fluctuated sage Mr. Meaney. considerably. The prices submitted on WITNESS—The first part of this

COMMISSIONER-I think Mr. How-COMMISSIONER—I think Mr. Howdamaged during a violent storm. The
fuated. But I suppose if an agent had
an order from you and usid your

the storm of the second in the second in the second is bound to Philadelphia. According an order from you and paid you a it left out I am sure I shall be.

A.-November 4th, 1923 O.—This is a reply to a message

Mr. Meaney expects.

MR. HOWLEY—I should like to and 23.2 deep.

A.—I have no more knowledge of say sir, if this is a reply surely we that than Mr. Hunt or anyone else. ought to have the message to which Q.-No more knowledge than any it is a reply?

Q.—Reference has been made to am quite sure I have not got it mybetween | self as I did not consider it was worth

COMMISSIONER-I think you ought Q.—I want to ask you definitely and to obtain the message before you read the reply. You might bring it at 11 that were paid by you to Miss Miller, o'clock to-morrow morning. Have went with your knowledge to Mr. you found your appointment?

things that we were very anxious to think you could get that?

MR. WARREN-We have it here sir. WITNESS-Yes that is a copy of

MR, HOWLEY-I would ask to have COMMISSIONER-If you give it

me I shall read it. Mr. Meaney's appo COMMISSIONER-(Pausing while reading appointment)-Did you read

A .- Yes, I read that before. Q.-Had you forgotten it when these persons came with the com-

A .- I am sure I could refer to it. Q.—Then it was not a matter of forgetting it, it was a matter of defying it?

A .- (Witness shrugs his should Q.-I don't suppose you can tell me that you interpreted the Act as allowing you your commission. You did, in fact, take these presents to a considerable sum?

A .- Yes. Appointment dated August 11th, 1920 put in and marked exhibit. MR WINTER-That is all at pres-

COMMISSIONER-Would you like to call any other witness, Mr. Howley

assistance, sir. But I would ask now if you would be good enough to give communication but not the one you Just now I am ready to examine Mr.

COMMISSIONER-1 am rather

MR. HOWLEY-You see sir, my time has been so engaged in dealing had reference to a meeting with with the subject matters I have not had an opportunity to go into any-MR. HOWLEY-Possibly sir, but thing more than an outline of the how can that be evidence against Sir other story and that has been sufficient to show me that I shall have not evidence to call on numerous records. Since I have come into court I have acquaint the question you may be technically for this postponement until Monday I am not asking for it in undue delay,

speed possible and I don't think it COMMISSIONER-Your own sug- quite right to have a day of idleness

MR. HOWLEY-I shall not ask for more time. If you can give me until MR. HOWLEY-I enquired not sug- to-morrow I shall do my utmost to begin to-morrow. But when I say Q.—Did you request Miller to com- partment cheques. The cheque was COMMISSIONER—Do you think it that I do not anticipate that I shall

COMMISSIONER-I do not want to bring everyone here to-morrow if you say to that, Mr. Attorney?

would draw a cheque, get the draft and he asked Mr. Meaney was it cor- tion for an adjournment until Mon-

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S.S. Eskhridge, 24 days out from an order from you and paid you a commission on it the next time you gave him an order he would give you a price to cover that?

A.—I had no connection in that Sunderland, and is owned, by the A.—It is and can be had. It had Q.—In fixing the price wouldn't he received from Mr. Miller. Have you Crosby Magee & Co., managers. The ship is 331 feet long, 48.2 feet beam.

say sir, if this is a reply surely we ought to have the message to which it is a reply?

COMMISSIONER—Have you got it Mr. Meaney?

A—I have not got it in my own possession but I could obtain a copy of it from the Telegraph Office. I Water Street East.—jan10,61

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The fashionable flounced effect

wing passengers are on the in-ing express, having left Port aus ues 4.45 p.m. yesterday—E. Ford, Maddigan, T. Snow, Miss L. Har-Miss P. Seymour, Mrs. R. Mo

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OUR DECISIVE PRICE SLASHING MUST ENTHRALL YOUR ATTENTION!

And that is less joy out of each indi-

(I am at liberty to say all these im-

Why do we seek after pleasure? So

polite things because as it happens

the party was at my house, but

didn't blame them a bit.)

## **Stock Market News**

ESTIMATE 1928 C. P. R. NET WILL RE ITP \$990,000.

Gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the last ten days of December were \$5,534,000, as compared with \$5,321,000 for the corresponding period of 1922, being an increase of \$213,000 or 4.02 per cent, The gross earnings for the whole weekly returns amounted to \$18,888,-December, 1922, an increase of \$1,-523,361. This brings the total for the it is quite likely that there will be to get anyone at all. Isn't it terrific twelve months of 1923 well above the no change for the entire year. In the number of things people are doing gross of the year 1922. Gross for the such event the next annual stateyear amounted to \$195,588,415, as ments of all of the companies will compared with \$186,675,035 in 1922, make a much better showing than an increase of \$8,913,380.

While the final figures of the gross and net earnings for the months of July 1, 1923." December will not be available for a few weeks,, an estimate based upon last year's record brings out the fact that 1923 will show an increase of nearly \$900,000 in the net earnings as compared with the previous year. Comparing December, 1923, with the year, and assuming that in these December, 1923, work out to \$3,768,-547, as compared with actual figures month of 1922, which is an increase of \$303.742.

Adding these estimated figures to the net earnings reported for the eleven months of 1923, the net earnunder review the highest since 1917.

A reduction of 10 cents per hun-

PAPER STOCKS.

paper industry in Canada is regarded were on schedule.

leigle Arrives

HIP ENCOUNTERED ROUGH TRIP. The operator at Burin forwarded a November, 1923, at Traytown, Bonaspite of the protection of the land in such case made and provided. e storm abated she left Burin for gentia having arrived at the latter 11 o'clock, which was granted. t 5 a'clock this morning. The

Magistrate's Court.

Capt. Jesse Winsor, of Wesleyville, who was arrested under warrant, ar- was fined \$5. rived by the express Saturday night under police surveillance . On being end was granted his freedom. arraigned before His Honor Judge Morris this morning, he was charged Prospero Had with the following indictments, to which he was not asked to plead:-For that you did on the 9th day of

vista Bay and whilst James Roberts, compelled to remain at St. Anthony Frederick Mullett, John Sparks, Jas. for two days. A Northwest gale Feltham, Samuel Warren and Abrasprang up with ever increasing vellum Winsor were in lawful custody ocity, while the thermometer drop-Feltham, Samuel Warren and Adrasprang up with over introducing the complainants Sergeant Archiped to fifteen degrees below zero.

Ture really have may it be so always. To the Church
my company or that of other directmy it be so always. To the Church
of the complainants Sergeant Archiped to fifteen degrees below zero.

Ture really have may it be so always. To the Church
of St. Thomas, where a very pleasing

..... .. 1091/s and growth into one of the most valuance of a favorable trade balance.

"If that is not bullish," said one financier, "I do not know what it of days before the performance. At could be called." "Imagine," he added, "being able to say that of any other of our leading industries-steel for instance, what the market effect

In this connection reference is made to the industry in a market ple on her mental list. They were playing bridge that evening. The next had all had enough. But we had to go and the fourth a hore because we playing bridge that evening. The next couple were managing a Church support and we had to dance and we had to the Montreal Stock Exchange.

"The market for newsprint is evi- birthday party." dently in more stable condition than their preceding ones, as the price of newsprint was raised \$5 a ton on

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD. ecember Surplus After Charges Slightly Exceeded The \$379,106 Shown In November.

BOSTON-New Haven Railroad's corresponding month of the previous surplus after charges for December is estimated at slightly in excess of months the operating expenses will the \$375,106 surplus shown in Novemvary in the same proportion to the ber. This is an exceptionally good gross earnings, the net earnings for result for a winter month and is the best for any month in 1923. In December, 1922, deficit after charges der. of \$3,464,805 in the corresponding was \$934,491 and in November of that year deficit was \$1,018,748.

New Haven's traffic has been stead ily running well in excess of 1922. total of \$37,291,436, which represents date is also running much ahead of an increase of \$989,739 over 1922, and last January. The big factor in promakes the net earnings of the year ducing ton-miles has been the retions and increased efficiency.

The recent snow storms spared New was announced recently by the of New England, in southern portions crew, the men did not take the trouble really told. Canadian Sugar Refining Company, of Connecticut there was scarcely any to enquire into the true state of afmaking the price of No. 1 granulated snow. There was very little delay to fairs, but listened to the 'ew who sugar \$10.10 per 100 pounds instead train operation on the New Haven were leaving. Word comes by the York Prospero of a serious accident a arrived in Boston about one hour Sandy Cove Island in which a won late, but in most cases delays were The situation affecting the pulp and only a few minutes, and many trains

gun by her child. It appears that a man named Rowsell had been out shooting and on returning left the weapon near the fireplace, loaded. His Feltham, Samuel Warren and Abraham Winsor did put at Jarge to go little daughter, not thinking the gun at Argentia withersoever they would against the was loaded, picked it up and, pointing peace of Our Lord the King, his it at her mother, pressed the trigger, with the result that the charge en-Crown and dignity. For that you did on the 9th day of November, 1923, a Traytown, Bona-is kept constantly in attendance, enter-is kept constantly in attendance, enter-is kept constantly in attendance, enter-is kept constantly in attendance, enterpersons at present unknown did steal, take and carry away certain pulperson to provide a heavy gale raging on that take and carry away certain pulp- ery. A patient named Fowlow, bewood the property of his Majesty, to longing to Pilley's Island, arrived to word the property of his Majesty, to longing to Pilley's Island, arrived to see how the bills accumulate for me the house than a barrel of apwit, about 8,000 pieces of the probable for my sheller of Perryland Heal, and in such case made and provided in such case ma Mr. P. J. Summers, Deputy Minis- was not properly set. The ship albeit I tell her daily how bad are jan14,31,m,w,f ment of the case until to-morrow at sengers:—Misses Evans (2), Miss lect money. To the Board of Trade. was badly tossed about. After tor of Justice asked for a postpone- brought a small freight and as pas-Mr. A. B. Morine, K.C., representing the accused, secured bail in the sum of \$10,000. The prisoner signed forms any damage.

Mr. A. B. Morine, K.C., representing the wells, R. Warr, Dr. Raideout, Mr. Ashing the accused, secured bail in the sum of \$10,000. The prisoner signed sum of a personal bond of \$6,000 and two Spurrell, Mr. and Mrs. Snelgrove, Mr.

> Gould, and 20 in steerage. The defendant in an assault case "Souls for Sale" shows One drunk arrested over the week-

Lengthy Trip

hundred and forty and more, unlaw-fully and riotiously riot and disturb-Northern Coastal Service, arrived in booked for the Nickel Theatre, and razor, to my great content; and read ance to the terror and alarm of his port Saturday afternoon, after a very will open there to-day. Majesty's subjects there being and lengthy round trip of 20 days. From Mr. Hughes is responsible for the Samuel, my ancestor, I did see how against the peace of Our Bord the the time the ship left here on Christistatement that most of the incidents he trimmed himself with a pumic against the peace of Our Lord the the time the ship left here on Christing, his crown and dignity.

mas Eve until her northernmost port which he pictures in his novel and in stone, but this is not near so good a For that you did on the 9th day of was reached, a continuation of boisthe screen version of it are taken method as with a safety razor. All ber 1923, at Traytown,, Bona- terous weather was met. The ship was from the happenings which he has morning, busy about my accompts

ham Winsor were in lawful custody of the complainants Sergeant Archipolad Greene, Constables Fred Cuhrchill, Arthur Morgan, Michael Cahill, Continuing the run North, she met heavy slob ice, the intense frost on the previous day having made a big change on that part of the coast. The lumbermen employed at Harbor Deep at present unknown, the said James Roberts, Frederick Mullett, John Sparks, James Feitham, Samuel Warren and Abraham Winsor, out of the custody of the said complainants, and then the said James Roberts, Frederick Mullett, John Sparks, James With the intentoin of securing work with the wind-propeller which happens in this story: That really happened elther to my company or that of other directions, "Says Mr. Hughes. "For instance take the accident with the wind-propeller which happens in this story: That really happened to fits the soid of St. Thomas, sermon from much grieved to but it is for his advises him on it and will be a grand that the lumber woods. The weather conditions so far have been very favorable and good results have been accomplished. Some fifty men took within two field her had she taken two steps with the intention of securing work with the wind-propeller which happens in this story: That really happened elther to my company or that of other directions, "Says Mr. Hughes. "For instance take the accident with the wind-propeller which happens in this story: That really happened to fits the coid of St. Thomas, says Mr. Hughes. "For instance take the accident with the wind-propeller which happens in this story: That really happened to fits the coid of St. Thomas, was excident with the wind-propeller which happened to fits the coid of St. Thomas, and of St. Thomas, are severed to the accident with the wind-propeller which happened to fits the coid of St. Thomas, are severed to severe being taken at 4.30 in

SIDE TALKS. By Ruth Cameron.

TOO MUCH RUSHING AROUND.

Do people rush like that? Very likely. And I wonder round a great what they are getting out of it? m ost excellent

first she could not decide to whom sat down at the telephone. They were so sorry but they were going out to dinner. She tried the next two peocouple were managing a Church sup-

"It was positively uncanny," she month of December as indicated by that for other kinds of pulp and said, "I thought I was offering a speure that has been paper," it says. "In fact, in trade cial privilege and did a lot of think-000, as compared with \$17,365,639 in circles no reduction in price is look- ing to decide who would enjoy it the ed for in the first part of 1924, and most, but it was finally a scramble

nowadays?" "Perhaps," I suggested, "that was knew everyone felt that way and

"I don't think so," she answered, "for when I tried to get up a Hallowe'en party and not at short notice this time either. I think I called up a that we may have that elusive thing dozen couples before I could get four. known as a good time, of course. Well And there wasn't anything big going on that night either, only they all had that lays the golden eggs when we something doing. Seems to me people crowd so many pleasures into our go a lot more than they used to, even I rather think she is right.

Are They Any Happier? No! And I wonder if people are any happier for all this rushing about. No. On second thought, I don't won-

This woman belongs to the young middle aged set of middle class peo- have got to manage it in a sane and ple. Mostly married folks. Some with healthy way, even if someone is fool half grown children. Some childless. enough to be offended. And a life that December ton-miles handled are A very few unmarried. They are is so crowded with pleasures that the es ated to have exceeded Decem- typical of a big class all over the joy is crowded out of it is not a sane ings for the entire year will reach a ber, 1922 by over 15%. January to country. Are they all rushing about or healthy life,

narrowly escaped being killed fr

the accidental discharging of a sh

at Harbor Deep for the winter months more in the dark. Four people have sult of favorable operating condi- On arrival there some half a dozen lately been killed by those things, by men leaving the place circulated the way, in the making of pictures, stories among those about to The dangers to the picture actors Haven's territory, although snowfall land, with the result that all decided have never been exaggerated in ficdred pounds on all grade of sugar was very heavy in more northerly parts to return. According to the ship's tion-in fact, they have never been

one or hurting someone's feelings.

But after all it's your life and you

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EPYS BEHIND THE SCENES.

Jan. 12th. A most blusterous morning, with a great soak of rain. and the walking is grown most filthy beyond everything. My long boots of ing terrible injuries. Dr. Rafter, who rubber not to be found anywhere, so choice winter keeping apples: his leg, and it appears that the limb wife's fol-de-rols, which she will have ples. EWDIN MURRAY. Flynn, B. A. Norris, D. Foster, Mr. and there hear Mr. Moore tell of a Wells, Fred Wells, R. Warr, Dr. Raf- strange kind of bookkeeping, mighty other securities of \$2,000.00 each were and Mrs. Guy, Miss Brown, J. Greene, Neill, that is Superintendent of Pogiven by Messrs. W. S. Monroe and Control of Pogiven by Messrs. W. S. Monroe and Control of Pogiven by Messrs. of finger prints, and he would have me come to his office, there to see how he uses them to detect criminals. This I will do, yet shall I be mighty care-Life Behind the Scenes I will do, yet shall I be mighty careful not to teave my own, for if more bills come to me, I may be pressed to

Rupert Hughes' new photoplay, increase my gettings by unlawful "Souls for Sale," which he picturized means. Coming on to freeze at night, from his own novel of movie life in the streets mighty slippery, but I Hollywood for Goldwyn is the "Show abroad with Povey, of whom I inform-November A.D., 1923 at Traytown, BOISTEROUS WEATHER CONDITBonavista Bay, together with Divers others persons to the number of one hundred and forty and more, unlaw
BOISTEROUS WEATHER CONDIT
Bonavista Bay, together with Divers others persons to the number of one hundred and forty and more, unlaw
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(Before the Full Bench). Eliza Shea vs. Martin Gladney.

§ Cold Weather Needs then we certainly are killing the goose This was a motion on behalf of the plaintiff for an order to strike out the lives that we crowd out the good defence and for judgment to be entered on behalf of the plaintiff for a recovery of possession of the premises affair, this social life. It gathers mo- occupied and owned by plaintiff and mentum and size—as you meet more for costs.

and more people. And when you try Mr. W. J. Browne, B.A., is heard on to stop there is always the rod in support of the motion and Mr. C. J. pickle of your fear of offending some- Fox contra. By agreement Wednesday, 16th Jan-

uary is set to hear the trial. Here and There.

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St. John's, Jan. 12th, 1924. (Sgd.) A. G. Stewart Goodfell ified, the sum of £1000 was reed in November to the Japanese sador in London through the complete statement of the Fund tached, and the balance £348.5.7 ow being transmitted by the Gov-

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## the Realms of Sport

Captain-C. Thomas

ter a long illness with Bright's disease

Requiem high mass was said by Fath-

The pall bearers included "Tommy"

The Passing Hour

"Of course," she said, "drunken-

n tin cans except a good dinner.

eager youngster in the Strand.

what are ye carrying it for?"

New Help-" Minnie, mum:"

"Carry yer bag, sir?" asked the

"No. thanks," was the short reply.

"I'll carry it all the way to Water-

"I tell you I don't want it carried."

"No, I don't" snapped the traveller

Mistress-"Let me seat What's

loo for tuppence," persisted the lad.

Vice-Captain-J. Peard Sec.-Treas.-H. P. Kelly. Manager-A. Andrews.

COLISH CUP—FIRST ROUND warerooms for the purpose of electing of the k.A.C. hocket team. The meeting was president

West Ham, 5; Aberdare, 0, 1ckpool, 1; Sheffield United, 0.

nchester United, 1; Plymouth, 0. rnley, 3; South Shields, 2,

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nal, 4; Luton, 1. ndon, 4; Bradford, 0. 0: Charlton, 0. o. Watford, 1. ens P.R., 1; Notts Country, 2. fileld Wedy. 4; Leicester, 1. stal Palace, 2; Spurs, 0.

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Gillingham, 0. on. 2: Preston N.E., 0. atford, Blackburn Rovers by urs Corinthians, and Cardin League leaders) drawing with

OWN FRENCH YOUTH WINS PARIS ROAD RACE. PARIS, Jan. 12th.

d of the cracks Jean Ver-Gaston Heuet, El Ouafi, s Moroccan marathon hope.

DEFEATED BELGIUM AT

PARIS, Jan. 12. ce defeated Belgium 2-0 in the ternational Association football between these two countries: same that won ness is a disease that ought to be Olympic championships treated by a doctor." 4-1. France's team eli- bor, "when my 'usband's 'ad a couple youngsters. The Olympic played the stronger and

tores Hockey Club hel thusiastic meeting Saturwas unanimously degain enter a team in the League games for 1924. of officers then took esulted as follows:-

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sident-H. MacPherson ent-A. H. Salter. esident-H. Young. -H. Kennedy. and Delegate-B. Morris. Treas .- J. Cochrane.

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sing hours, Friday even- you'll only do the maximum of work employees of G. Knowling, we'll get along nicely."

Lodge.

Crocker.

ter Smith.

-Sister England.

-Sister Gillard.

-Sister Caines.

ter Wiseman

-Sister Clarke.

cording Secretary. The Inside Guard Sister James, was likewise remem-L. O. B. A. bered by the officers and members. Davidson Lodge is now in a flour shing condition, and with the capable LLATION OF OFFICERS. officers in charge a very prosperou year is looked forward to. llation of officers of David

"Don't yer?"

your name?"

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The boys are getting down to prac-

tice next week, and there is pienty LABOUR WILL WELCOME COof good material to pick from, Know-OPERATION OF DOMINIONS. ling's are bound to be heard from in

makes, and Liberal papers to-day de-BILLY MISKE LAID TO REST. clare will probably be the Secretary ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 4—Followers of boxing joined with the general public here in paying final tribute to address last night, that the Labour the memory of Billy Miske. St. Paul Party would welcome the assumption heavyweight, whose body was borne by the self-governing Dominions of to its grave at Calvary Cometery by further responsibilities in foreign a group of lifeleng friends.

Miske died on New Tears Day atLABOUR LEADER WILL GIVE EX-

er Peter A. Roy, who sulogized Miske's home life and ring career. The boxer was termed a credit to the proing before the expected battle in the notable feature of the situation seems mittees who is also Deputy Speaker to be the persistence of the agitation definitely a party appointment. Gibbons, a former rival of Miske for to prevent Labour from forming the Government or failing that, to make A Nfid. Vaudeville sure that such a government once it is formed, will have the shortest The following is the standing of possible life. The latest report has eams to week ending Jan. 12th, Been to seize upon pending indus WILL BE RENDERED AT THE 1924. All teams having played seven trial disputes to afford justifiable grounds for retaining the present fovernment in power. The argui seing employed is that in the face of lies in retention of the Baldwill Ad-Labour disputes would embarass a cal acts and comedy skits, five lig Ramsay McDonald, who would be the lety bill ever witness in this popular new Premier, is currently reported theatre. Make no other appointments as having no intention of giving ex- for Wednesday night. In the big tremists representation in his cabin- photoplay, "What's Wrong With The et if it is formed. He is making no Women," Daniel Carson Goodwin, the

IN THREATENING STRIKE.

dicted, will bring his downfall.

LONDON, Jan. 14. "Bless you," answered her neighof the Council has been summoned crushing blows to the tinsel forces of Our civilization has developed so far that one can get almost anything

> RUMOR STATES CURZON'S DAUGH. TER TO MARRY PRINCE GEORGE LONDON, Jan. 14.

Marquis Curzon is soon to receive Dukedom in recognition of his great public services, according to to-day's With the World's Sweetheart, Mary issue of the News of the World. The Pickford, leading the way in her most same paper reiterates the rumor that famous production, assisted by other Lord Curzon's daughter is about to screen stars in the class of Gloria become engaged to Prince George, Hope, Lloyd Hughes, Danny Hoy, "Then," asked the lad, grinning, the King's youngest son.

declare a general amnesty to all even the most critical patrons. Topolitical prisoners, including perhaps 
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EXPERTS MEET TO-DAY.

SPEAKER IS ACCEPTABLE TO LAB-

TREMISTS LITTLE CONSIDERA. ing in office, but the question acnew House of Commons, the most but the office of Chairman of Com-

CRESCENT, WEDNESDAY

railway strike, the new Labour Ad- Theatre on Wednesday night. It is, Labour Party to the injury of public the regular motion picture programinterests, and that therefore safety me, and there will be no change in Labour Government, but thus far acts altogether, and the biggest varsecret of this intention to exclude noted philosopher and author, and extremists and his indifference to swers with all-powerful blows, the this section of his party, it is pre- age-old problem with which wise men have coped since the very dawn of humanity . With deep understanding MEDIATION OF UNION CONGRESS of the whims and foibles of Modern A mediation movement has been love and human sympathy—a message started to avert the threatened rail-that will go ringing down the corway strike. The intervention of the ridors of time as a monumental warh-Council of the Trades Union Con- ing to the coming generations. Like stess has been sought and a meeting the mighty hammer of Thor, it deals for to-morrow. It is expected that extravagance and hypocrisy, and rears the Council will appoint a mediation a towering monument to the glory of committee to consult with both sides love and human understanding. See this great picture at the Crescent to

A Tremendous Bill

AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY.

Robert Russell, and Gus Saville; and GENERAL AMNESTY TO POLITI-CAL PRISONERS IN GREECE. ATHENS, Jan. 14. of the first acts of the new and other popular songs, the Majes-Venizelist Government will be to tic is making a big effort to please selleved to be in France. He was new blockings are equal to the occasion. The bress attacks ventzelos, charging him with staging a return to political power under the mask of peacemaker.

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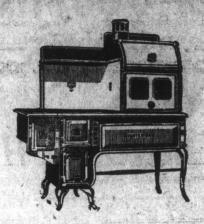
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