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S. GARDNER,

Secretary.



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"Lady Camilla is the cousin of my elster's husband, and we were friends before her marriage." Charlie explained, carelessly. "How is it that your sthese calumnies?"

aselves as I do in charitable works," close, though, thank Heaven, I am closed eyes. Islanders I have volunteered to edu- please an aged woman who loves your protection brought us together, and into uncharted skies. cate. In drawing out the dormant mother, and, for her sake, her son?" chilities of these interesting savages,

scouple of newly-caught natives, was before, the carnival, with which prom- less?" se Indicrous, that Charlie could not ise she was satisfied, and let him resist laughing, and the good-humored depart.

Now tell me where you are going. To elles—to ascertain the reason.

England-to Ormsby Park?" hobbies, and did not stop to lecture name was Ormsby. him because he had none,

that you should dwell alone in a at her, and asked if she were ill. that the opportunity lies ready to fingers snapped ft.

'here much longer," muttered the bar- eyes on her companion's perturbed onet, to whom the notion of convert- features. "Is there anything strange ing his paternal mansion to such uses in their meeting at such a public was anything but a pleasant one place as a hotel?" "Then I cannot be of any service to "I did not say that it was strange," this wrapped around her, stepped as you?" he asked aloud. "Do you pro- answered Bessle, coloring beneath her

"Certainly not; my destination is ly know what I did say. Will this Rome. One of my maidens has some gentleman dine with the baroness? talent for sketching, and I intend that Shall we have to meet him?" she shall improve it; the other can "Certainly not. If he does henor us

Prevents that Sinking Feeling

learn Italian the while. Then I have the hysterical tears that had been

"Ah!—ah! my nephew, you think I ions had begun to feel surprised at age, but of you—you, little friend, I am an eccentric old woman; but what her long absence, and when it drew have been very leving to you, Bessie, serenely awaiting the birth of an-Af I am, so that my impulses take the near the hour she had fixed for din- because, under your quiet manner. I right direction? I am better employ- ner, they sent one of her maids—she thought you had same great trouble, and in pushing on some good work than always kept two, the younger and and I have known what it is to be In frittering away my hours, paying least experienced being permitted to very sad myself. I know now that this man outside said, refusing to shed a for receiving visits; and-I am happy. assist at the tellets of the mesdemois- secret is in some way connected with single tear when the news was

Not at all displeased to have this can." the baroness was off on one of her conversing with a gentleman whose tray myself."

"Sir Charles Ormsby here?" ex-"Yes; you will go to the Park. claimed one of her auditors—the or- not remove her eyes from the face of "We were all very proud. We Ceil: what waste of land in these dinarily calm, composed Bessie Morlarge parks that their proprietors daunt-starting from her seat in such right, perhaps; but-" rarely enter! What thousand pities, evident agitation, that the girl stared

tion it would make, or how well sit- though her emotion was only permitgood to your fellowmen, remember throat, until the rapid motion of her

"Sir Charles Ormsby is the baron-"I shall go mad myself if I stay ess' nephew," said Beatrice, fixing her

pose making any stay at Paris?" | friend's scrutiny. "In fact, I scarce-

half a dozen nrateges among the em- forcing their way burst forth, and it bryo painters and sculptors studying was some minutes before the assiduithere, and it is high time that I went ties of the surprised souhrettes enablhow they are progressing. Besides, I sisted in declaring-no cause beyond am tired of wandering, and mean to the fatigue of the passage from Folkesettle down for a while. You will stone; and then averted her face that come and visit me when I have made she might not see the incredulous myself a home?"

"If I return to the Continent, cer- the assertion, she asked, as sharply as if it were only of the attendants on some pretext, scurrilous tale? Can no one escape, a journey of a few miles she was pro- Trixie came and leaned over the sofa

pesing. "I am the aunt of your on which they had laid her, and re- man, hiding a breaking heart, stood mother, and my life is drawing to a solutely looked down into her half- at the stoop of a little house here topanswered the baroness, profoundly, still healthy and vigorous. You have "Bessie," she said, very softly, "I "Has Lady Camilla no children? Then no occupation to keep you away; why, think we have loved each other ever

with his society, we shall be politely advised that, as we are fatigued, we had better remain in our room. Are

you so eager to see him that you rould be disappointed at this?"

"Yes-no," was the confused reply. Why do you question me so? You are

not generally given to be so inquisi-

"Nor you," retorted Trixie, with

little heat, "to getting up small com metions shout a person I was no

aware that you knew, and who cer-

Bessie raised her head, and seemed about to speak, but checked herself,

action, and, as you very truly say

Shall we read till madam joins us?"

But ere her companion could reply,

looks with which Trixie Mayne heard

and merely answered:

feeling mingling with her imperious Bessie, putting herself on the defen- father of its youthful commander. mode of urging her wishes, that Char- sive. "What more do I know of you Capt. Du Plexis De Grenada, stood The idea of the refined indolent lie Ormsby rielded to it, and promised than madam has told me that, like guard at the doorway of the captain's

> "That is neither here not there," cried Trixie, impetuously. "We were ly, to Meanwhile, the baroness' compan- not speaking of my birth and parent-

I shall be guided by the whim of the of the civil garcans below, the girl thing," cried Bessie, raising herself we must wait." moment," he confessed, feeling a little tripped away; returning presently and speaking excitedly, "because you The father himself, once a soldier, shame in knowing that it was so. But with the news that her mistress was have no right to try and make me be- told of the experiences of his boy in

Trixle drew back, saying:

"But you will tell madam what you think you have discovered, and-andhouse of such vast capabilities! There Oddly enough, these same tidings Ah! Trixle, he merciful, for my secret must be at least fifty rooms in it. had not been without their effect on is not my own! Do not lead her to he made a vow that if the good God What a splendid convalescent institu- Beatrice Mayne, her companion, al- question me, for I could not bear it!" brought her safe back to health he-Again she was weeping and sobbing Lordes. And he did. When she reuated for a lunatic asylum! Do not ted to testify itself in the nervous as only such ordinarily calm people covered, he walked six hundred miles forget this, my nephew, and if you twisting and untwisting of the small do weep when greatly moved; and her in twelve days to give thanks to the should be seized with a desire to do golden chain worn around her white companion glided to the window, Saint. This flight was to have been where she stood biting her full, red lip, and clutchins at her throat, as more important work," if some choking sensation there was The old man looked up at the sky

Then, without another word to the troubled girl, she went out of the room, carrying with her a shawl that "There must be another son for lay on one of the chairs, and with France." far as the gallery overlooking the hall where the baroness and Sir Charles

stood talking. tion from which she could watch them without being seen herself, when they eparated, the baroness coming slowly up the wide stairs, and Charlie returnacross the hall to the room where his

friends awaited him. It was Trixie's duty to have joined her patroness or immediately retired to the apartment she had just left; but she did neither. Leaning over the the light railing, she gazed down at the young man until he caught a glimpse of her flowing skirts, and

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Camilla playing the preceptress to a that he would be with her by, if not myself, you are English and mother- house to see that his wife should not know of her husband's death until after the expected child is horn.

Sir Charles Ormsby-deny it if you brought to him that the body of his son had been given up by the sea off

whom he had lived over again the military glory of France. brought the Dixmude home from Ger-"No. I have no right;" but she did many," the old man said.

saw her faults from the first." Another Son in France.

have been premoted and assigned to

-a great vaulted space of blue that had taken his son from him-and shook his head sadly. "She must not know yet," he said.

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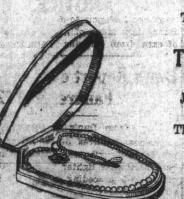
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WAY STRIKE STIRS LABOUR LONDON, Jan. 14. which has arisen thru tened strike of locomotive and firemen, just as the he called to aassume mmmoned this morning to conthe situation, but at mid-after on the position appeared to be un-

ABOLISHES PROHIBIT

CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 14. he speech from the Throne at ening of the Storthing on Sat Ministry announced a Bill sed to meet the deficit in last

NOTHER SCHOONER GONE. Falkirk at the time of sending, against the Huertaists. her position as latitude 48.40 longitude 49.40 west.

er J. Scott Hankinson, and the ook, off Gloucester, iast Aug-

TRADE COUNCIL. ediately affected by the action deceived.

ECKED CREW PICKED UP. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

OTTAWA, Jan. 14. Organized labor, through the Exthroughout the Dominion, was one of the outstanding requests.

UNITED EFFORT AGAINST TAM-PICO .

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 14. Rebel forces in a combined army cording to the despatches, virtually outside the port prohibiting vessels rom entering or leaving the harbor. Revolutionary forces are massed in front of the town on the land side, and a general attack is imminent, it is said in the radio despatches.

PUTTING AEROPLANES IN COM-

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14. Revolutionary troops have lost con trol of the City of Tehuacan, Puebla, according to special despatches. When the approach of the vanguard of the Obregon troops was heralded in Tehutoward Esperanza, Puebla, to join anayer was floating when last States have arrived at Irapuato and d'Armes, domes tacinimals roam a and is a menace to navigation, are being put in commission for use will. On an ancient flag-stone pave-

SPECIAL TO HOUSEKEEP- Behind the broad stone wall that Somerville, boxing STEWART'S FANCY BAKERY, by. But those who have offices in arrested to-day on a Water Street East.\_jan10,6i

# Their Principles

Westminster Gazette: The hopeless fruit trees; a grape arbor; a hen and I have heard his heartsick wife coop and other semblances of bucolic put up a hitter wall. Remorse like N pursuit of lost could be not simplicity amid the mad rush, for some old taunting hag, is with him, practical politics. We advise the Tory riches all around. attention to-day was fixed Party to clean its slate, to wipe out attention to-day was fixed fairly to contain the chatter of voices of the exchange where mighty deals hours drag, in sorrow and disgrace, upon the special motion of from its programme once and for all of the exchange where mighty deals Men say he'll be acquitted when his Union Council called to this item of its beliefs. Let it have are put through and millions of dolthe threatened railroad strike more to do with this folly at its peril. lars change hands in the course of a the political situation, not In whatever outward guise the thing year, is echoed in the summer time hangman's sport. But life will alecause of the influence of the is dressed—whether as Reciprocity. by the proud cackle of the parish hen l may be able to exert when Tariff Reform, Retaliation, Fair that has just laid an egg.—Financial ing the strike, which the pub- Trade, Imperial Preference, or Post. really dreads, but because of whether it goes forth as sheer naked ibility of political events be- Protection—the country is not to be

The Lady friends of St. (and they were many) who received Three Flowers Compacts as Christ-mas gifts will be pleased to know that amer Galileo, en route from January 15th. Come and win a they do not have to throw aside the en to New York, wirelessed Barrel of Flour or a Tub of Butthat she had picked up the ter for 30c .- jan12,15

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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

I was walking down a city street the other day, when we heard the sound was ready to moralize upon the swiftness with which we become accustomed to the inconceivable and mir-

And Still They Gazed.

But the striking thing was not the way unheeding, but the number of crowd who hadn't seen a hundred aeroplanes go by, but still they gazed

It seems to me that it is because the things are so beautiful, so romantic so thoroughly dramatic in their ap-

aeroplane rise off the ground, but I son down below, enviously craning his never fail to drop what I am doing neck.

monplace means of transportation.

dragonflies across the summer skies.

plane thrills us so, is that it is a vis



Federal troops marching toward Vera is this more marked than in the fi-Cruz are steadily advancing and the nancial district of the city-the firebel stronghold of Esperanzo is nancial heart of Canada. Hens and their present objective. They are ad- chicken are raised next door to the vancing along the Mexican and Inter- Montreal Stock Exchange, and in the Oceanic Railroad. The first bomb- shadow of a dozen big banking and ing planes purchased in the United business structures around the Place

ERS.—Jam in Bulk, bring your faces on Place d'Armes beside the crocks: 25c. per pound. Choice huge parish church of Notre Dame strong arm gents than make the Annle and Partridgeherry, all is mystery to the average passer- bullets fly. You cannot say whom some of the larger buildings around to shoot; with slugs and buckshot blazer Also he knows how to tell with the attack on Capt. Arthur Urges Tories to Ahandon see a wide expanse of green meanure One night some roughnecks pade nime of the British rum running. Urges Tories to Ahandon surrounded by the austere stone of stop and dig the good long green, the parish church and its surround- and Robert fired and shot a cop who ing wall, They see little gardens that hurried to the scene. Now ruined is are kept flourishing in the summer; his useful life, and he abides in jail, ful transcripts of real life. "Souls for

The clatter of voices on the floor

All the Ladies

charming gold case when the requisites have run out, for Richard which is most simple in adjustment; a touch and it is all ready for use again. Refillers for both single and at drug and department stores.



youth of fair renown, "It's foolthe goodly youth

Ginseng Bunn, a

better dig up fifty cents than ply a gun," said I; "far better yield to you will kill when once you start put up a bitter wail. Remorse, like face to face, as wearily the long hours drag, in sorrow and disgrace. sentenced to the pen, or made the

of care, from carrying a gun! Dun's Report of Failures in 1923

Bunn; how much of grief, how much

the losses attributable thereto have of comedy skits ventriloquism, in-been somewhat lighter than in either strumental selections, dancing and Hudnut sends out a delightful refiller of the two preceding years, but are characteristic impersonations. Theat-

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just before) I hope to fly. Perhaps I

shall live to see the aeroplane a com- was fairly thrilled by the excellent It didn't take us 14 years to stop But whether that be so or not, I mean staring at the automobile, did tt? It to be at least once, the person who is was 14 years ago that I saw my first up there in the sky instead of the per-Cuckoo." Miss Inez Harrison, the beautiful contralto, delighted her admirers with a beautifully balanced programme consisting of "Aria" from the gift of pure song, her selections rich and full tone. The duets were

blazer. Also he knows how to tell keep its characters ordinary human beings and its events such as our idly dramatic and spectacular where the spectacular adds to the intrinsic worth of the film.

### To-Morrow Night's Big Vaudeville Show ways spell despair to Robert Ginseng

BIG VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT AT THE CRESCENT.

Five acts of Newfoundland Vaudeville will be seen for the first time on o-morrow night. This is not an Amateur Contest, but a big programme of Business failures during 1923 and refined vaudeville. The bill consists Mercantile defaults for 1923, as show that should not be missed by

the largest number ever recorded in For 2,000 years the world has ponsingle year, and the liabilities were dered the problem: "What's Wrong 5623,896,251, next to the largest with the Women?" Wise men have unt involved in any one year, the coped with it since the very dawn of ses attributable to the failures dur- the human race. Now Daniel Carson hor, gives his answer to the age-old

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STAFFORD'S Phoratone will

Household Notes.

dition to graham muffins.

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Cranberry ice is quite delicious ac-

RILLY'S UNCLE











## Evening Telegram

Proprietors.

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Tuesday, January 15, 1924.

### PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

newspaper offices, it comes with the gallant officer and crew in accomas much relief as a breath from plishing such a miraculous rescue. that are in accord with ours of The Captain of the Czarina tells a ed. a recent date.

past season. The shortage is being southerly wind with a thick snow planation. ulated prices. The windup for fish ex-started to blow a regular hurricane; therefore there is every prospect of greater endeavours next season.

do likewise or take a back seat every time. There are two ways that this can be done to advantage

ard of curing under present methods, waves, because one never knew the pay fire insurance? and that will enhance the value fifty minute the vessel would be engulfed.

ducts, which will enhance the value two or three hundred per cent.

way.

A fairly satisfactory report was re- their homecoming by the Sachem. seived from Spain, where there was more enquiry for Labrador, and prices were firmly held. Supplies are moving into consumption, and only small SHIP WAS DELAYED SEVERAL from the office. stocks of suitable fish are in stock in Bewfoundland. The Italian market hus been disappointing for Labrador, the Teelandic 'style' being clearer and whiter, and one shilling per quintal fairly good, and higher prices are in new. Greece has been over supplied, disturbance. The Covernment purone shilling less than Labrador; prospects for turther chipments are not very good. The price at St. John's is silli 6 dois tal qual. Lunenburg | Kosy Felt Footwear for ladifield at 0.82% couts per cuintal.

### The Loss of the Czarina

PHRILLING RESCUE AT SEA.

Amongst the passengers who ar-

rived by the S.S. Sachem yesterday

afternoon, were four members of the

shipwrecked crew of the Czarina. The personnel of the crew who arrived were: - Colin Taylor, Master, Wm. Snow, Bosun, Seamen John Keats and Edward Snow. The balance of the crew, after their arrival in Boston, joined steamers running nt of an American port in the fruit trade, South. In an interview with a representative of the Telegram, Capt. Colin Taylor last night, stated that it was merely a kind act of Providence examination. In reply the witness instead asked if the Star account was Star, the other for \$6000, a political hat the crew escaped a watery grave. stated in March 1921, the account on in debit or credit. To this the witness organization one! Witness recollected fe made parcicular mention of the heroism of the gallant men who went The Evening Telegram, Ltd., over the ship's side of the S.S. Cairn- ed on which Sir Richard Squires Asked if the account was mona to their rescue. With the waves slone drew. Of the four accounts by memos furnished by Sir Richard. A .- No. ficer John T. Baker, with a crew of three able bodied seamen, manned a Bank of Nova Scotia, and also the to June were merely a matter of relifeboat and, after being tossed about for two hours, practically exhausted, they managed to reach the stranded vessel's side. They got as near to the schooner as possible and one by one the men jumped clear and into the boat. Capt. Taylor and his men were completely exhausted when witness stated that he would surely COMMISSIONER-When was it that understand why Mr. Howley had not came from or how they were expend-statement as to where the appoint-

thrilling story. The Czarina left St. John's for Pernambuco on Wednes-

to North East, with continuous snow. The vessel was compelled to lay to to fire losses during 1920.

The main thing is that we have done all that day, only a reefed mainsail nothing during recent years to im- being used. Late in the day the wind is there difficulty in getting settle- had heard of it. He knew there might prove the cure of our fish, and as our increased in its violence, a mountaincompetitors have been making spe-cial efforts in this direction we must a vessel to live out in such a gale. Heavy seas swept the deck from stem to stern, and the entire crew were 1st.—Arrange to improve the stand-

2nd.—Establish Fishery Schools to teach the younger generation new me- and rigging were damaged, the mainthods of putting up our fishery pro- sail was torn to atoms, and the bul- there were none.

A fishery school is nothing else but badly strained that water began to through your hands? echnical education. Knowledge is rise rapidly in the hold. The crew A.—No.

In the Fish Trades Gazette and as darkness closed in the situ- The Commissioner observed that but stated that it was not that of Sir published in England, figures ation became very serious. The vessel Brown was peculiarly and particularly Richard Squires. was gradually sinking, and there was cared for, are quoted in order to compare no means of escape because all the The Attorney General, having prevour exports this year with those lifeboats had been smashed. The ves- lously obtained permission to crossof last season. We are unable to sels position was then 50 to 60 miles examine on any new evidence, asked, to mortgage her house. ascertain to what extent they off Cape Race. However, about 9.30 did Miss Miller obtain reimbursment are accurate, and give them for that night the two mast head lights of from an unknown account and did he fair. This is Oct. 20. Mrs. Harsant is what they are worth. The rewhat they are worth. The reCapt. Taylor immediately set up flares

witness keep a fire loss account. The getting the money. They might be witness replied he was compelled to quite independent. She was not Mrs. mark that Icelandic Fish are in and fired a rocket to attract atten- keep a fire loss account but he did not Harsant then. greater demand than the Lab- tion. The signals for assistance ask Miss Miller why she paid the ATTORNEY GENERAL-I quite rador article because of their were soon seen, and about an hour fire losses in advance. Asked if he agree. superior appearance is worthy later the S.S. Cairnmona bore down knew of a reason, the witness replied THE COMMISSIONER asked that a of note, and emphasizes the importance that must be placed on in the storm, a sign that the hurripreparing for our customers an cane was about to change directions, question, was it easier to go out and his evidence was material and the

article second to none in every and with the waves running moun- raise the money or post the particul- oath was not administered; tains high the rescue crew arrived are of the claim? "The total exports from August 6 Capt. Berlin, upon presenting his re-to November 23 amounted to 282,503 port at Portland, Maine, stated that premiums that Miss Miller did not get pared to proceed he asked for an adquintals, against 301,040 last year, neither the crew of the schooner nor the cheque from the head office, the Journment. The chief items were: Portugal, 16, the rescue party could have hoped to witness replied that it possibly was.

096 quintals, against 7,336; Spain, 84, survive the sudden renewal of the COMMISSIONER—You took up your 869, against 81,301; Italy, 64,143, storm. Capt. Colin Taylor and crew position in April and up to July you against 84,203; West Indies, 65,012, saved very little of their belongings. had nothing to do with the cash, Miss against 73,562; United Kingdom, 16. After the crew arrived in Portland, Miller then might be introducing 725, against 26,605; Brazil, 18,282, Maine, they stayed at the Falmouth money for Sir Richard, and it was against 5,165. All these were from St. Hotel. Two days later they sailed John's. There is still a good deal of on the Gower Bingley for Boston, codfish to come from the north and and remained at the Mariners' House until arrangements were made for

### Rosalind at Halifax

HOURS.

curers purchased two cargoes of bank and gentlemen at SMALL- wages.

not 632% ceuts per cuintal. WOOD'S \_\_dec24.ff The C

# THE ENQUIRY

### Proceedings Yesterday After noon and This Morning--Late Prime Minister on The Stand.

terday afternoon, Mr. Fraser, who had account would be better. draw was closed and a new one open- debit was \$124,000. trust account.

direct knowledge.

In replying to the Commissioner, work. demands are being made on four hours these brave men battled Mr. Howley, he said, she had referr- did he ever hear that Miss Miller was ing her evidence.

The Humber Deal has taken two to day morning, January 28th. Good ler, but the reason has not yet been plained that because Sir Richard had three thousand of our men away from the fisheries, and this has been one the fisheries, and this has been one the fisheries, and this has been one the fisheries and the fisheries are the fisheries and the fisheries and the fisheries and the fisheries are the fishe and in a few hours the vessel was state when he took them over and this not want to be personally responsible

ment from the company?

A.-No. there was delay.

A .- Yes. compelled to watch carefully the huge tell you she furnished the money to had no personal knowledge. Asked if A .- I don't think so,

Asked if there were entries in the During all this time serious damage was being done to the vessel. Masts warks were swept away. On night-

power and it is within our means to were ordered to the pumps, but in The witness then mentioned the istered the deed showing that you had have our boys taught many things spite of their efforts the water gain-that we cannot attempt to do at once, ed rapidly and the vessel began to been made explaining that Miss Mil-been made explaining that Miss Milbut with practical training in a fishery settle down. The weather became ler told him when the cheques arrived the document was in the name of Mr. school it will be easy for them to very frosty, ice began to rapidly from the head office not to notify Harsant. Asked what amount was due make fortunes in this country in many form, and with the blinding snow claimants as she had in one instance him. The witness replied that the ways that we little dream of to-day. storm, they could hardly see a hand advanced \$1185 on Goddens claim and amount was \$5000 and was due to a

though suffering untold hardships, which Sir R. A. Squires signed.

and took off the shipwrecked men. Asked if it was because the agency the only other witness was Sir Rich-

being kept secret from everyone? A .- I would not know, COMMISSIONER-If Miss Miller was having financial transaction out-

A .- No, with the exception she re-

When the enquiry was resumed yes- little more candor in reference to the been on the witness stand during the | The Attorney General asked that he

carried as disclosed during the cross- public, he withdrew his request and standing, one for \$14,000, the Daily which Miss Miller had authority to replied that from 1917 up to 1921 the writing her a letter at the time.

the witness said he had to do with the witness said it was not entirely those of Sir R. A. Squires in the made up from them, the books prior cord.

rotary's Office to see him and only General the witness said that the that he had left a number of blank it was on Dec. 21. of topic, to find in the Trade Review comments on the Fisheries on the Fisheries on the Posterior of the accounts were mention. on the passage to Portland, Maine. dition of the accounts were mention, under pay the witness said he signed memorandum dated August 3, 1920. COMMISSIONER—The books obv- why it was that he wanted to have the produced, but unless and until the or- told me about it, but owing to the the questions as put and not volunteer A -- Yes. iously were badly kept by Miss Mil- separate accounts, the witness ex- iginal was produced, the COMMIS- many financial affairs that I had on cause of the short catch during the forcing her way against a strong naturally started him to seek an ex- for them, further explaining that he wanted Mr. Fraser to keep them so felt at last, and the demand has stim-storm. On Thursday morning it furnished any moneys for liquidation partners) would know how they stood. Asked if he knew if Miss Miller that at the end of the year they (the porters will be encouraging, and the wind having shifted from South purposes, the witness replied, yes, Pressed further the witness said he there were 4 or 5 cases in reference never looked through Sir Richard's or the firm's account, and that though COMMISSIONER-After adjustment, he had not seen the Star account he

> be a Star account, but it did not cause him any anxiety. COMMISSIONER-In Brown's case ATTORNEY GEN'L-Can you swear that you did not know that the Star was being financed by Sir Richard or MR. HOWLEY-Did Miss Miller the firm, the witness replied that he he knew of Mr. E. Goodland and his visits to the firm's office, the witness remembered that he had something to book to show the monies were paid do with the Daily Star and he paid out of office cash, witness replied that him for some advertising. To a question as to the nature of any financial COMMISSIONER-Then of these transactions he had with Mrs. Har-

fall coming on, the vessel became so premature payments did any pass sant the witness said he thought he had loaned her \$100.00. ATTORNEY GENERAL-Who reg-We are tired of talking; let us get down to practical efforts and show the crew still stuck to their posts, alwitness did not give the client's name

> ATTORNTY GENERAL-So al though Mrs. Harsant got \$22,800 from the Controller's Department she had

COMMISSIONER-That is not quite

MR. HOWLEY then intimated that

THE COMMISSIONER would not agree.

SIR RICHARD SQUIRES TAKES

THE STAND. COMMISSIONER-Did Mr. Curtis

come into the office since 1920. A .- About the first part of 1921. Witness stated that Miss Miller had side after July did they go through the entered his employ in 1916, as, accountant and clerk. Asked when she had ceased to act in that capacity, witness replied at some length, where ceived outport agency commissions upon he was asked by the COMMIS-SIONER to give his reply as briefly A number of loose leaf sheets of the as possible. Witness replied "I don't S.S. Rosalind reached Halifax at 7 Daily Star account were then handed know." Asked when she was married o'clock this morning, after a boister-ous trip of sixty hours. After leav-jor portion was not in his handwrit-date. She ceased the regular business whiter, and one shifting per quintal one shifting per quintal one shifting port on Saturday night she met they contained any reference to wages surance work only, for which she was with the full force of Sunday's gale, A communication to that effect was picked up by the Sachem, 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The ship received a bad buffeting about throughout the entire run and harbored safely at Halitax without suffering any damages,

they contained any reference to wages the witness replied he did not know. Further he said he did remember Miss given power of attorney, he thought, in 1917 and was entrusted with the responsibility of attorney for him at sioner then asked if there was anything on the ledger to confirm or regreted by witness up to the summer or autumn of 1918 and the checking of witness replying there were items on the books terminated before 1918. that account but not specifically for Asked what led to the termination of checking, witness said that it was be The Commissioner remarked that a cause her work was very reliable and

e was daily in his law office in con- Meaney? nection with political affairs, but af ter the election, very little. Miss Miller continued to look after the ac- not give attention to his office work ounts and bank accounts. On or owing to the many duties of an offibout August 3, 1920 witness left for cial nature that he was performing ingland and returned on or about at that time. The power of attorney

ember 6. Asked if he had discussed to Miss Miller, said witness, was cannancial affairs of his law office with celled because of dissatisfact Miss Miller before his departure, wit- the office staff with her work and beness replication that he told her that the cause of complaints of the janitor inaccounts would get along satisfactor- connection with office affairs. Asked ily and that he would leave some sign- if he received any money from J. T. ed notes for the Bank of Nova Scotia in Meaney during the period following morning session was recalled and be shown the ledger leaves, but after case accommodation was required or his return and the cancellation of questioned by Mr. Howley about the an explanation that they contained for outstanding accounts. Witness power of attorney. Witness replied, several bank accounts which the firm business that did not concern the thought two large accounts were out- not to his knowledge.

> Q.—Do you know what became the notes?

Q.—Did you ever make enquiries? A .- None whatever.

The COMMISSIONER Asked when he entered fully on his Mr. Leslie Curtis was then recalled. enquiries regarding the notes since tion to say if any Controller's money your attitude. duties of cashier and accountant, the Questioned by the Attorney General his return, to which witness replied had been spent on his account by witness replied in June and that of Mr. Curtis said he telegraphed for Mr. that the notes were left in blank. Miss Miller. entries previously made he had no Fraser after becoming a partner be- "That," said the Commissioner. Questioned on Moneys obtained by

SIONER would not permit it to be hand, it might have escaped my atread. Asked by the COMMISSIONER how the letter was forwarded to Miss Miller or whether it was placed where expected you to make enquiries.

that he did not know. during his absence accommodation the amount with instructions to take it. it to Mr. Meaney with despatch.

A .- No, she said she had got it. Q.-Do you remember the date of giving Miss Miller the money? A.-No.

the payment take? A .- A bank note. It was very soon after my return in December

ery neat. Prior to the 1919 campaign Q.—Did you get a receipt from Mr.

Witness explained that he could COMMISSIONER-Do you swear

you did not? A .- Miss Miller gave me no money. MR. HOWLEY-Was any money obtained by Miss Miller spent in connection with the office?

A .- I have no recollection. Witness stated he had no knowledge of five cheques (handed to him), datexpressed ed from Dec. 11th, 1920 to March 19th, surprise that witness had made no 1921, and that he was not in a posi- did you make a specific statement of

cause Miss Miller was never at her "makes it worse." The Commissioner Miss Miller from outside sources, 1921, he told Meaney's friends that he further said that he was unable to witness could not state where they was not prepared to made a specific ultimately tendered my resignation the rescue party reached them. The most difficult and dangerous part of most difficul been instructed regarding these notes ed. Asked about the \$500 deposited ment should be made. Continuing he templating the arrest of Men demands are being made on the time, thought, and space in the time, thought, and the time, thought, and the time, thought, and the time, thought, and the time, th with the elements, and the Captain planation. Asked when he saw Sir fairs the witness said he did not hear, had any conversation with Miss Miller duced. Witness was questioned about recommended that Meaney should re-Richard, the witness replied he made He knew she was away and did not regarding other demands, and how he another sum of \$3000 deposited by ceive the full appointment. It was four or five visits to the Colonial Sec- ask her why. In reply to the Attorney was to meet them, Witness said no, Miss Miller. Witness said he thought then, the witness added, specifically

A .- I did not remember it until the tention.

she could receive it, witness replied Asked as to the \$45,000 previously and Sir Richard to answer the quesstated to have been received from Jas. tion as he could not take down your judgment was right? MR. HOWLEY asked if witness had Miller, the witness said he had no re- speeches. In reply, the witness said, any conversation with Miss Miller re- cord to show that he had furnished it. that beyond the letter, he never sent garding financial affiairs after his re- Witness stated he could neither con- or gave specific instructions for the turn. Witness said yes, that she said firm or deny Miss Miller's statement appointment she had obtained from Mr. Meaney regarding his expenditure, and that it was not correct that she had ask- the change in method of handling a majority for \$4000. Witness said he was sur- ed for a settlement with Mr. Meaney, prised and resented it, and gave her nor did Mr. Meaney himself suggest witness said there had been reports remark that he was thankful

Q.—Did she tell you how she had garding Mr. Meaney's associations and as a result of consultation with with witness's party, his appointment the Auditor General, the decision to this matter was still in the ha to the position of Acting Controller sign the cheques jointly was made. the Department of Justice, we and that it was probably due to the This was, he said, in the pring of sued or charged with any of fact that Mr .Meaney was not given 1923, after the general election in offence? full control in the Department that May. The witness then detailed how COMMISSIONER-What form did a misunderstanding between him and the Auditor General took the postwitness originated.

An adjournment was taken at 5.10 p.m. until eleven this morning.

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Over two Million "Nation-Over two Million "Nationals" are in use in every country in the world where money is handled, saving time and money and doing a great moral good by removing temptation—for money uncounted and unchecked is admittedly a temptation.

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small Office in Halifax in 1897 with a staff of one, the business has progressed until the staff now numbers TWELVE. In Halifax we started the New Year in a modern equipped Office on Granville Street — opposite the Provincial Government Building—one of the best appointed of the Company's

Offices in Canada. This Office is equipped with everything possible to give Service to business men. There will be found every convenience for visiting Mer chants, and a cordial invitation to use these facilities is offered to every Newfoundland business man who may be visiting Halifax. Make it your Rest Room and Infornation Bureau. Here in St. John's we are

moving on February 1st to more up-to-date and commodious premises, No. 161, Water Street East, next the Martin-Royal H a r d w a r e Stores-until lately occupied the Cleveland Rubber This will be our Head-

quarters in Newfoundland for Store and Office Systems, and we offer a cordial inviand we oner a cordial invi-tation to Outport Merchants to pay us a visit when in the city, and make free use of the Office.

An Employment Register will be opened where any experienced store cierk out

will be opened where any experienced store clerk out of employment may register and storekeepers requiring help may apply.

In keeping with our Service slogan, and in order to give our customers in Newfoundland the same degree of good service as on the Mainland, Tom Butler, of this city, is now attending our Dayton Factory Repair Training School. He is accompanied by another Newfoundlander Victor L. Brett, native of Trinity Bay, who will act as Serviceman in Halifax. Pending the return of Tom Butler, his brother Don is giving best attention to Service as well as Sales duties.

Mr. C. F. Bond, who has been paying a short with leaves on Saturday on the S.S. Silvia, and with the shortness of time at his dispessi will be glad if any one requiring his service.

the enquiry opened at 11 a. dividual mentioned a specific and squires was re-called haked by Mr. Howley if con a reason why Mr. Meaney was eation was made to him by he Committee in Council as Meaney's selicitor had the stion in full came up in the that he (witness) was contemp tual friends would indicate involved in the matter. Asket should have the appointment, remembered any specific state the desire.

HOWLEY-Who was Minister did not remember. He used ance at this time? ion, H. J. Brownrigg

IISSIONER-It was suggested the session that you he duties of Finance Minister. That was partly correct.

ked what attitude he took ards Meaney's appointment, the der his resignation. se said he always ommitted to ess an opinion for or against. MMISSIONER-You were asked

In explanation, the witness said hat he had told his friend of his attitude and that in the spring of development? commended. He did not remember as I do I thought it was the

COMMISSIONER-It would her last cheque in July, 1921. Asked giving Miss Miller instructions was enquiry. It is quite likely that she easier for me if you would answer could do?

MR. HOWLEY put another question to which Sir Richard gave answer, done, the witness replied probi COMMISSIONER-I should have but at length. The Commissioner, to the House of Assembly and owever, asked Mr. Howley to repeat, a bluff.

the bank account during 1923, the f overdrafts at the department and he was apart from politicsalso of large importations of liquor. on that he was not to be responsible place with reference to the so or the carrying out of the Act and Official Report. It was points

sign the cheques, and how stock the official reporters were doing taking was ordered. THE COMMISSIONER asked if the could by no means be termed order for stocktaking was in writing. Mr. Howley claimed the repo to which the witness replied that if by him had misled him, inasmi there was an order it would emenate he had relied upon its accurafrom the Minister of Finance or the The Commissioner said the

uditor General.

Asked by the Commissioner if the Sectionard Source said, ques Auditor General. stocktaking was ordered after Mean- by Mr. Howley, that Miss Mills ey left, the witness replied no. Quest never been instructed to give d tioned by Mr. Howley, as to the rea- and I.O.U.'s to Meaney. She h son for Meaney's suspansion, the informed him of the amount out witness was shown a letter dated ing. She had never told him an June 23th, setting forth that the sus- whatever about these transaction pension was ordered, pending an in- any conversation with Meaney stigation into an alleged burglary them. Witness denied that the at the Controller's Department.

t the Controller's Department.

Questioned as to his knowledge of Canadian Bank of Commerce h the cheques and I.O.U's, the witness 1921. His pass book was prosaid he did not know they were, in but witness told the Commission existence until they were exhibited could not discover his balan before the tribual and he knew noth- any particular date from it. ing of them except from rumers not enquired from the Bank if around the street. Questioned furth- overdrawn at that date. er, he said he first got knowledge of questioned by the Commissione the truth of their existence before ness said he only believed he h Meaney's suspension. His friends been overdrawn at the date men told him that Meaney alleged having The account at the Bank of Con something on him. Asked when he was witness' major political first learned of the nature of the docu- Miss Miller had received on ments, the witness replied some occasions, money for political days, perhaps weeks after Meaney's poses. Witness did not thin uspension he heard there were 1.0. money she had paid into the I's. or cheques. He did not receive merce account came from Mess any communication from a depart- MR. HOWLEY-Mr. Mean nent of the Government regarding cross-examination, said he my outstanding I.O.U's. The witsess reiterated that he did not see was made he would have to be hem before they were produced at bursed for the LO.U.'s outsti the enquiry.

COMMISSIONER-Was the fact nown to you that they had been givn by Miss Miller. A-Yes

COMMISSIONER-Was it also lown to you that they were cashed said, speaking from memory, the t of department funds. A.—Yes, that was in the rumor.

w the terms of reference you knew this? were included in paragraph one. WITNESS-I have no particular Yes, I got that information on cident in mind, but Meaney W MR. HOWLEY-Prior to your re- ment as Controller.

r attention? Yes, by various political friends amount outstanding. some members of the Govern-

MMISSIONER-When was that? ence, Mr. Howley asked when h Between the end of June and make no definite statement. I said he thought her keys were

.- I do not remember that any in- (Continued on next page

ted Controller, the witness in authority as to the nature t there was some contem- charge, the witness explained of the system. the present Prime Minister was er of his appointment came him and told how Mr. W. J. H obtaining the appointment torney General that the witne NONER-Then you were made at the interview by the ney General, the witness repli

which indicated that there was ious charge and that if a ste taken against Meaney, criminal took ceedings would be necessary himself (Sir Richard) and that such circumstances he (Warn Attorney General would have

MR. HOWLEY-That was definite information? A .- Yes, of an official charge COMMISSIONER-Yes, and to

more definite than the other MR. HOWLEY-Did you de thing definite in consequence A. I considered the matter

COMMISSIONER-Did you charges?

COMMISSIONER-Were you

resignation the best answer A .- Yes, knowing all the co

COMMISSIONER-You think be was the best thing an innocen

To the Commissioner's further tion what would a guilty may

COMMISSIONER-You are a A.-Yes. COMMISSIONER I am not isfied. To this Sir Richard

rejoinder that if he had call House he probably would not

country at any rate. MR. HOWLEY-Having

Meaney's final decision to jointly by the Attorney General that best, the report furnished by

want an audit because if the Was any word brought to you reimbursement? WITNESS-No. neither did

the Auditor General to desist. MR. HOWLEY-Mr. Meaney breach between him and Sir B had become serious in March OMMISSIONER-So that when you Can you remember anything

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nation was this matter brought to Witness told counsel that not asked Meaney what Was Referring to Mrs. Harsant's

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## Stock Market News

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MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

OPERATIONS.

(Financial Times)

and vesterday morning he found him

Sachem in Port

S.S. Sachem arrived in port at

.m. yesterday from Boston via Hali-

fax. The ship brought a part cargo

and the following passengers:-Mes-

srs. W. E. Burton, W. Colquhoun, G.

A. Gafferty, L. W. Killam, W. B. Mil-

ner. G. D. McClusky J. H. McLaren,

J. H. McCafferty, G. Stairs, T. Scar-

borough, Capt. Colin Taylor and three

nembers of the crew of the Czarina.

for England to-night. The following

have booked passage by her:-Miss

D. Ayre, Miss K. Johnson, Hon: D. A.

Ryan and Mrs. Ryan, W. A. Reid and

Mrs. Reid, Miss L. Reid, Mrs. J. Ryan,

Dr. J. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy, Miss

M. Seymour, Mrs. Joring, Mr. Sher-

man, T. Tipping, Hon, S. Milley, S. R.

Dr. J. B. O'Reilly, Mrs. Ja Miller, J. W.

Penny, H. Parsons, A. Sturrock, A. H. Cliff, R. A. Johnson, F. Murphy.

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT.

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No report of the Kyle leaving Port

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ux Basques this morning. 966,875

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TO-DAY'S OPENING. 57% of course that short covering had ac-..... .. 1061/2 counted for part of its strength. .. 31% among the low-priced rails, although .103% ly developed in the company's situa-

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WERIES GOSSIP TAKES ting considerable attention at the ment. They have risen to show it will denote a deep and wideand 56 on the advance. Opinion spread interest in motor cars for divided regarding the future, some 1924. Windsor. ding for a \$5 dividend and others a \$6. On the other hand, there rumor current that another deopment of a different nature is ding which will be of even great- Railway first mortgage 7's will be ofadvantage to shareholders.

AT THE WALDORF. (Boston News Bureau, Jan. 8.) Y. (Monday evening) -- Monday's 488, against \$2,110,797 in 1922. rket certainly seemed to leave litbe desired in the way of ength, stocks seeming to possess power to snap up to new highs will. What makes this more reery considerable amount of profit ing. One of the more conservahouses, catering particularly to pull traders, had a very heavy ance of selling over buying

viously been borrowed to sell rt, was returned to the lenders ture.

PRELIMINARY ENQUIRY. - A Schooner "Spitfire" liminary enquiry is being conducin the Magistrate's Court before Honor Judge Morris, into the



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resh Jordan Almondo esh Valencia Almonds.

### TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT MEETS FEB 28.

OTTAWA Jan 15. Parliament will open Thursday Febuary 28, it was announced by Premier Rock Island and Chicago Great this evening. The date is almost a month later than last year when In fact, the strength of New Ha- Parliament assembled January 31. ven was so noticeable that the query went round as to what had sudden- FIRST AUTHENTIC CHARGE OF

BOSTON MASS Jan 15. tion. So far as could be ascertained Interest in the J. Scott Hankinson on any cheques. the stock was strong simply on the company's improved showing, and piracy episode last August was realso probably on the sudden realiza- vived to-day when Robert Cass of the conditions in your office were durtion that this is going to be "rail- Somerville Mass, former boxing pro- ing the period when Miss Miller was 41% | road year" and that even the specu- moter, was arrested and charged with in charge? lative rails are going to feel better. having piratically attacked the Nova WITNESS-I did not know at the The New York automobile show is Scotia schooner as she lay off Cape time. The idea that conditions were so being watched closely by those who Ann with a cargo of liquor, attacking bad did not enter my head until I specialize in the motor stocks; the the crew and putting them in dread heard the evidence at this enquiry. cause is the location of this year's of their lives, and did steal certain That is why I authorized Mr. Curtis exhibition. It is being held upon the money from Frank Moore, the master to send for Mr. Fraser. fringes of New York City, "about two of the vessel. It is the first authentic blocks south of Albany-" as the charge of piracy on the high seas in chief of Sir Richard Squires. The Atboardroom cynic described it—and the memory of the present Federal torney General began his cross-exthe watchers feel that if any large Officials. The charge arises out of an amination by asking Sir Richard if he

go that far out of town to see the of the schooner was fired upon re- the office. sulting in serious gun shot wounds N.Y .- The \$13,000,000 Market Street Net income of Market Street Railway available for interest, federal income taxes, depreciation reserve for year ended Dec. 31, 1928, was \$2,435,-States Govt. in taking action in this campaign fund myself." matter. Others are being sought on NEW BELGO MACHINE STARTS

PARIS Jan 15. The second of the two large paper machines recently installed by the

the same charge.

duct of the Dominion Engineering capacity of Germany, looking to sol- vacation in 1919 he did not check up Company is now producing newsprint. ution of reparations problem, deliver- his books. It was humanly impossible It will be tuned up and is expected to ed a straightforward hardhitting for him to do so. In the interests of noticed that a large amount of produce a commercial grade of news- speech at the opening of that body his country he had sacrificed himself hern Railway stock, which had print at or above its rated daily to-day. The plan as briefly outlined and the thanks he had received was capacity of 75 tons in the near fu- by the chaiman consists of stabiliz- this Royal Commission. ation of German currency and balanc- ATORNEY GENERAL-Did you ing the budget, and he declared as take any interest in your own perthe ecomonic processes of Germany sonal accounts? under stable currency and with a balanced budget are revived, there will be demonstrated the capacity of Germany to pay. "Let us help Ger ever of the details of my office. I knew nothing what-Germany to pay. "Let us help Ger- ever of the details of my office affairs. Wampole's Cod Liver Extract . . 1.20 and Useful Improvements in Process rges preferred against Capt. Jesse VESSEL BADLY DAMAGED AND IN many to get well at the first," a memreparations commission commenting for bankruptcy? on the opening conference, said. "The WITNESS Oh, no. Mr. Winter, Pine Tree Lozenges ...... 35c. land and to license the use of the The schooner Spitfire, which left experts got away to a breezy start." and after him, Mr. Curtis, were my Creo Cough Cure ..... 35c.

on board, bound to Nassau, was tow- in reparations and diplomatic circles capable. ed to port yesterday morning in a on the beginning of the work of the Further questioned, witness said sinking condition. Shortly after the experts. The impression made by after he had cancelled all power of sible. vessel left port she encountered a Dawe's speech was in every way fav- attorney, he had signed the cheques. S. W. gale. After riding the storm orable inside and outside reparafor several hours, the canvas was tions circles, except in the extreme forn to pieces, while the huge seas Nationalist quarters, where his refer- left, Fraser opened an account for which swept over threatened to en- ence to nationalistic demagogues gulf her. On Sunday morning water caused some slight emotion. The Bri. amounts were placed to his personal began to make in the hold, the pumps tish delegates said an impression most were kept going until they became favorable at the beginning of the dis- cal account. He usually knew the fammed and as a last resort, buckcussion augurs well.

ets were used, but the water gained further headway. During Sunday END OF BALDWIN GOVERNMENT NOT BEFORE NEXT WEEK.

night the captain made for the land. LONDON, Jan. 15. When the King opens Parliament self a few miles off this port. Signals of distress were soon observed Tuesday the expectation is that it will by the look-out men at Cabot Tower, be but a short time thereafter when litical accommodation note between who immediately 'phoned for a tug the Labor Party will be installed in a personal friend and himself. He to proceed to her assistance. The power, but it is not expected the tug John Green, without delay, reach-ed the helpless vessel and brought predicted, since many Liberal memher to port. The Captain and crew bers have signified their intention of his political organ, and he was tryhad a most trying experience, and one speaking on the debate and the fateful division of the House, which is expected to end the Baldwin Government, is not looked for carlier than

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Personal

Mr. W. Colquhon, Marine Superin-

by the Sachem. passengers to England by the Sachem. the Daily Star was "hard up."

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are the forerunners of colds and grippe. Inhale Minard's and rub it on throat and chest. A sure preventative.



### The Enguiry

(Continued from page 4.) COMMISSIONER-He denied that

King at the close of a cabinet meeting mentioned in his evidence, witness said he had probably both signed and endorsed them. He had given them to his secretary, Miss Saunders He required. He had not asked Mrs. Harsant not to fill out the counterfoils

M. HOWLEY-Do you know what

This concluded the examination-innumber of prospective automobile alleged attack on the schooner by had no knowledge of the source of buyers are sufficiently interested to liquor thieves during which the crew monies which may have been paid into

WITNESS-No. Nor did Miss Willer to Frank Moore master and cook at any time hand me any money and Govt. Railway at 11 this morning, Harns, both of whom have recovered. tell me where it came from, except stating that one of the firemen has been Cass was released on bail of five for amounts, I believe, totalling \$2000 thousand dollars. He was arrested which I understood, came from her midnight. Fearing that he might have when he came to the Federal build- brother, who had offered to be treas- slipped overboard while going aboard ing to-day to visit a friend who had urer of my campaign fund. He had ship the captain and crew with the became entangled with a liquor smug- suggested assisting in this manner on assistance of the people of Argentia gling charge. The Federal Officers several occasions. I think it was first have been dragging the waters near ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN said tonight that the warrant had been in 1919. I did not accept his services the wharf at Argentia all morning. issued after the archives at Washing- nor did I make him campaign treas- Up to 1 p.m. no tidings of the man's

Returning to Squires' office affairs,

the Attorney General was informed that during the summer of 1918, fall EXPERTS START FAVOURABLY. of 1918 and spring of 1919 he was generally acquainted with his books. Af-Brigadier Charles G. Dawes chair- ter that he devoted his time to his Belgo-Canadian Paper Company at man of the first committee of experts political affairs. He had not given up Shawingan Falls has commenced op- appointed by the reparations com- all interest in his books, but from the eration. The machine which is the pro- mission to consider resources and time Miss Miller returned from her

er of the British Delegation of the the business was heading straight

here Saturday with a cargo of whiskey This expresses the general sentiment Dartners, and they were both very Gault's Digestive Syrup ..... 50c.

Miss Miller would make out the cheques for him to sign. After she which he was responsible. Several account, for it was largely a politiamounts and often their source. Referring to the two notes out-

standing in August, 1920, the Attorney General asked on what account they were due, and was told one was probably a Daily Star accomomdation note. The other note was a powould have the notes produced that Daily Star account, of \$125,000. knew there was a Daily Star account on his books, but he did not see it. ATTORNEY GENERAL-Did any employees of the Star come to you

WITNESS-It is quite possible but I do not remember any specific transactions. I may have personally office. While I was away Miss Milbreach of faith in giving out money tendent. Furness Withy Co., arrived nor would she be doing wrong in at 9 o'clock, jani5,31 Mr. W. Angus Reid and wife are the office. Witness said he knew Hon. S. Milley is leaving by the had financed it to the extent of \$124,-Hon. S. Milley is leaving by the had financed it to the extent of \$124. ing, after a long illness, Philip Sachem on a business trip to the Old 000 or more. He had financed the Froud, aged 58 years, leaving to Country.

Star as a result of his practice. In mourn a wife and 4 sisters, Funeral Hon. D. A. and Mrs. Ryan are leav- other words it came out of the pro-

mr. S. Richard Steele is going to England by the Sachem, ona business trip.

Mr. Matthew Thomas, farmer, Freshwater Road, celebrates his 94th birthday to-day. Mr. Thomas, though unable to get around, is still bale and acquaintances please attend without further notice.—

R.I.P.

At Brooklyn, New York, on Jan. 11th, after a short illness, Mrs. Emma K. Pynn, aged 82 years, widow of the late Joseph Pynn. Harbour Grace, and the professional and commertance of Cabbit Street; friends and acquaintances please attend without further notice.—

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Miss Saunders.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Why did you sign the notes beforehand, when hearty and has all his faculties.

Miss Miller had full authority to sign on your behalf?

WITNESS—My personal signature

WITNESS—My personal signature

Newman, William, Augustus and Alice living in New York; Joseph and Mrs. T. J. Pope living at St. John's. Boston and Montreal papers

on the notes made it look a better

ecial Boot Sale! Girl's Boots 2.59 at SMALLWOOD'S.

SOON:-PEARL WHITE, in "PLUNDER," her greatest and latest.

Missing SPEECH FROM THE THRONE. The agent at Argentia forwarded a message to the management of the

missing from S.S. Meigle since last

### Here and There.

Evening Footwear! Ladies we Shoe Buckles!-Rhinestone are now showing the Creighton line in many different colors of Suede Leathers, at SMALL-Shoe Buckles at SMALL-WOOD'S .- dec24,tf

### McMurdo's Store News.

that he will turn up safely.

WOOD'S .- dec24,tf

Fireman Reported

Where can I get it? Where is it made? Try the Drug Store first. McMurdo's Drug Store is always at your service for your requirements, in Medicine, Toilet Articles, Sundries,

If we have not got it and you want it, we can get it for you if at all pos-

### Here and There.

Men's, Boys' and Youth's Garters at SMALLWOOD'S.

SUPREME COURT .- The adjourned hearing of the Horwood Lumber Co. versus Patton was continued before Mr. Justice Kent in the Supreme Court this morning and did not conclude up to 1 p.m.

STAFFORD'S Liniment for Aches and Pains, 20c. bottle.

THE TRAINS .- The local Carbonear train arrived at 12.50 p.m. The cross-country express which went out at 1 o'clock took a large number of passengers. Sunday's west bound express is presumed to have arrived at Port aux Basques 11 o'clock last night. It is snowing as far west as Bishop's Falls to-day.

Keep Thursday, Jan. 17th open. Big Dance in aid of C.C.C. Band Funds, in St. Joseph's Hall. Catering by lady friends of St. Joseph's Parish. Admission 50c. Teas included. Dance starts

nged 13 months, of pneumonia. Dearly oved and early lost. (nee Maggie

There will be a Meeting of the T. A. Ladies' Auxiliary this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. N. HICKEY Secretary.—jan15.11 MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DIS-

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LONDON, Dec. 15. In the speech from the throne this

noon reference was made to the reand indicated that the . party had abandoned such policy. The question of Imperial preference would be

TOK10, Jan. 15. 6 persons killed, nearly 200 injured ton had yielded a record of pre- urer. That was the sense in which I whereabouts had been received. Only in Yokohama by another earthquake cedents that justified the United declined his services. I handled my meagre particulars of his strange disaster this morning. Four killed disappearance are to hand, and it is and 20 injured in Tokio hoped in the interests of all concerned

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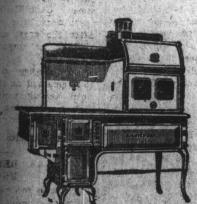
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# The Enquiry Conducted by T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

THURSDAY, Jan. 10th. COMMISSIONER-Give every al-

to an adjournment until Monday. I think Mr Curtis is here this after- to be able to identify it, after all wo noon, and has with him the ledger. COMMISSIONER-We will now deal

Leslie R. Curtis (re-called). Examined by Mr. Howley.

Q .- You told us this morning that in your books, apart from this fire in- ceipt here of the cheque from the surance loss account there was an ac- Bank, August 19th. This suggests that count of Archibald Brown as a client? the money had not been received un-

Q.—This I think is a ledger account had been made during the months of for Brown from 1910 down to the be- February, March and May. ginning of 1922?

A .- Yes, from December, 1916 to that the memo which we had here this January, 1922.

Q.—In whose handwriting are entries in that book? A .- All the entries except the final see these accounts myself. I think.

balance are in the handwriting of Miss perhaps if you want to ask Mr. Curtis any questions about it you shall have entry?

A .- In Mr. Fraser's, dated January, entry on August 19th, "on a c fire loss 1922. 42252, \$4085.00. This morning's evi-

Q.—That is the ledger account Brown from 1916 to 1922? A .- Yes.

COMMISSIONER-May I look at it? pany, and was acknowledged by a MR. HOWLEY-And the last item letter dated July 15th, 1921. In that in January, 1922 is simply the balance | book, however, it is put down as ledger?

A .- Yes. Q.—This, I think is count for 1922?

A .- It is. Q.—That is immediately following

A .- Yes. Q.—The writings are in the handwriting of whom?

A.-In the handwriting of Fraser, all except the balance which will remember that we had some diffiis in the handwriting of the assistant culty in reading it It is dated August tant, Miss Noseworthy.

Q .- And, I think, in this book is

Brown's account for 1923?

Q.—In whose handwriting is that? A .- Miss Noseworthy's. Q .- And the account is closed out

from 1923? A.-Yes. COMMISSIONER-Just tell me. This account to January, 1922. I do not see any entry of this cheque received in

respect of the Insurance on Brown's account? count kept in respect of fire insurance Fraser, and he was not in the office all proved safe by millions and prescriblosses. If there was a fire the cheque the time that those things occurred.

would be paid over. COMMISSIONER-If you had been find what payments were made to good enough to dole out this insur- Brown under the loss.

you doubt the account? A.- We may have in this particular order of date? case, in view of the fact that payments | A.—Some of the entries were not only. Each unbroken package contains | COMMISSIONER — Possibly were made to Brown before the money made at all. There is a cheque put in proven direction. Handy boxes of might like to see them. was received. We opened a special ac- that is not in that book. count called Globe and Rutgers Fire Q .- First of all, all the entries there gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. credited in your account with this

Loss account. Q.-I should have thought in the ments were made? meantime, after those sums had been A.—They were made out since Miss Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. paid, and before you had got the Miller left. cheque from the Insurance Company, Q.—Was the whole page written at means Bayer manufacture, to assist you would have debited Brown with once? the amounts. Supposing the Insurance, A.-In the latter part of 1921. Company had never paid, had gone Q. Do you know whether the enbroke, what would have happened tries were made before the receipt of "Bayer Cross."

A.-We would have been out the

Q.-But you have not debited him There is no entry of those things being debited. They were paid in February, May, January and March, 1921, and there is no entry in this book for

1921 at all in this account? A.-No. they did not appear there They would appear in another ac

count, 'n another book. Q.-I was just enquiring what the system was. I should have expected to ance Company, Brown would have

been debited with the amounts. MR. HOWLEY-Now, Mr. Curtis, in these ledger accounts that we have fust examined there is no reference o Brown's Insurance transaction at all, except the transfer of the balance

Q.-Was there a fire loss accoun

kept in your books? A.—There was at that period. Q.-I think that that account was neaded "Globe and Rutger Fire Loss

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RUISES—SPRAINS

MR. HOWLEY-Might I say here,

have been told. I do not propose

COMMISSIONER-There is the

MR. HOWLEY-Might I say,

count, and may possibly help you.

COMMISSIONER-I preferred

dence was that the cheque came to

your office from the Insurance Com-

WITNESS-The cheque had to

returned to us. The correspondence put in this morning explains that

COMMISSIONER-You had the ac

tual physical receipt of the cheque

itself, and you sent it to the Magis-

trate to have it endorsed and returned

by him to you. Then I do not know

when it was returned. L.R.C. 5 ought to show that. This is L.R.C. 5. You

18th. Then I think we find that the

date this cheque is entered in the book

is August 19th. Those dates seem to

Attorney-General.

Cross-examined by Warren, K.C.,

Q .- Mr. Curtis, whose book is this?

make public anybody else's fires.

MR. WARREN-You say this entry

McNamara, this paymen would not be made on the date that

the office, that is of the firm.

A .- If the firm did not pay the money. I did and the firm reimbursed

sir that this account deals with other Q.—By what method did the first COMMISSIONER-I think I ought

A .- You will see there in August collected one of the amounts. Q.—Was that because it was paid

to you personally? A .- It was only paid to me then a



A .- That is the firm's book. Q .- Not a special book for the in A.-No, the firm's book Q.-How is it that your private ac-

with respect to fire losses? A .- You will notice that all those in another account. There was no ac- entries are in the handwriting of Mr. getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin

ance before the cheque came, would . COMMISSIONER-I would point out that some of these entries are not in

were not made on the dates that pay- Aspirin is the trade mark (registered amount of \$1082.35 in respect of Mc-

he cheque from the Insurance Com-

A .- I cannot swear. Q .- And in the meanwhile was the o record kept of this?

Q.—The firm did not pay the money?

keep tract or account of whether

COMMISSIONER—Is there in tha til August 19th, and that payments out MR. WATREN-Is this entry paid

L. R. Curtis meant to show that you morning was taken from that acthat money was paid to you? A .- It shows that I paid the money

A .- That was a matter firm and myself. If I did not get the epayments to you?

A .- I do not tink so. I remember just after Mr. Fraser came he went show that? got credited with all the amounts ent to Brigus for endorsement, and

on package or on tablets you are not ed by physicians over twenty-three

But when Mr. Fraser came he tried to | years for Headache Toothache Lumbago Rheumatism Neuritis

Neuralgia Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Namara? the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the

you made a mistake this morning. about the cheque paid to Avre & Sons? A.—Yes, that was paid by the firm

Q.-How

per J. G. Miller. Q.-I notice that there is no folio in these entries to show where they came from?

A -No. Some may have come from the cash book, some may not. That would depend upon whether this book was written up at that time or

Q.-I want you to explain how the firm keeps a record in the firm's ooks of amounts paid by you, for instance to McNamara, out of your own account?

A.-Probably that money came back to me in the course of a week COMMISSIONER-It was probable that no account was kept.

Q.-Your own Bank book might

A.-My own book would be so mixed up that I could not myself tell yon, unless I could get the deposit

Q.-Did you keep them

MR. WARREN-On February 22nd, appears that McNamara was paid 1082.35 a does that mean that Mc-Namara was paid by the firm or by

A.—That means that McNamara was paid by me that amount, and

COMMISSIONER-What I under and that the amount ultimately came from the firm.

MR. WARREN-How would you be A -I would be reimhursed by cash r by credit to my account.

Q.-Now, how much was reimbursed y credit and how much by cash? A .- It would be about half and half. Sometimes I did not get the whole amount in cash, but partly credit and

partly cash. Q.-When you say that you were paid in part by credit, then there must have been an account for you in the books to show your receipts?

A .- Yes. Q.-Where is that? A .- Those sheets would be in the vault, in the private drawer. I can

twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug- MR. WARREN-You would then b

A.-Unless I was paid so much While it is well known that Aspirin cash, then it would not appear in my

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and let it go at that.

COMMISSIONER-I wonder would have happened if you had had the misfortune to die. WITNESS-I understood that every cheque I gave was being credited to orandum made on the back of your again.

me, but I found out that that account stub book? was not entered. I went right through my cheque book with Mr. Fraser after he took charge. MR. WARREN-Before Mr. Fraser came, in February you gave your

own personal cheque to McNamara. Was there no note of that at all? A .- The cheque would stand there. Q.—But that was your own private cheque book?

out to me. Q.-How would they know how

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COMMISSIONER-What I was that, as Miss Miller made a de- that some monies were paid out to or firm would either correct it or con-

MR. WARREN-You say that you gave a cheque for \$1082.35, and the

A.-Yes. Q .- You swear to that? A.-Yes. Q .- You think that it might be entered up afterwards?

A -Yes Q .- So that from the evidence which we have now it was the practice to keep accounts of amounts paid out on ing and I hope then that we shall go your permission, sir, to have the back of some ordinary book A .- There would be an entry made without its going through the acin the cash book when I was reim- counts . Then Mrs. Harsant may not bursed. That is if any cash was paid be incorrect when she says that for amounts paid in, the only record was

book?

A.-That may be. Q.-So that it was not then for amounts paid in or paid ou to be noted in this way, so that the would not pass through the books? A .- No. I might point out that there is one cheque here that has not associated with you on behalf of Sir report of the proceedings.

passed through the books. COMMISSIONER-I dare say there has been but I am sorry to say that the books do not enlighten me very his client. much. I dare say you understand your own books; now after this keep better books. They do seem to suggest

from the Insurance Company, Is there nothing further we can do to-day Mr Howley? MR HOWLEY-I would

COMMISSIONER-I do not desire . This was a matter that I was not to know what authority I have anxious to embark upon at all; but as the newspapers? it was suggested that it involved serious imputations, I embarked upon it so that these imputations might be THE COMMISSIONER-I either confirmed or modified and it is know whether I have the ris only fair that I should say so. We commit them for contempt, have shall now adjourn until Monday morn-

straight on.

11 a.m. Monday. THE COMMISSIONER-Mr. Howley newspapers and ask them to a note on the back sheet of some I think the next move is with you. Mr. Howley-I would like to present to you, sir, Mr. Merton T. Lewis not think I am concerned in the of the New York Bar, a gentleman ports. who acted as Attorney General for the MR. HOWLEY-The Attorney State of New York during the war. | eral stated at the opening of the THE COMMISSIONER-I assume quiry that it was the intention

> MR. LEWIS-I desire to say a word, sir, just to express my appreciation pers obtained their information

erously afforded me and I trust that

THE COMMISSIONER

THE COMMISSIONER-I WOU

MR. HOWLEY-I do not pr suggest that you have any sir. MR. HOWLEY-I would ask pear on the records with a v

Adjournment was then taken until having prompt corrections made THE COMMISSIONER-I this corrections. I have no authorit make them make correstions an

from your opening remark that he is nish daily the newspapers and

Richard Squires. I shall be pleased to THE COMMISSIONER-I hear as I think it would be most ad- the newspapers had their own visable to hear him in the interest of ers here. I do not know of an of the courtesy that has been so gen- to how they used the infor

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ery much better to ignor their

HOWLEY-I am making the sent application sir on the assumpsir that this was the official re- interval? hecause I was under the impreshat an official report of the proers and if this be the official | was still there? et I am entitled to bring it unnotice of the Commissioner. entertain the application et us get on with the matters. Is that correct?

witnesses do we call? HOWLEY-My first witness is

Donald Fraser is sworn and exed by Mr. Howley, K.C. R HOWLEY-Mr. Fraser, what is

-I am Business Manager of the of Messrs. Squires and Curtis. How long have you been engagthat capacity? Since April 8th, 1921.

Prior to your engagement with s and Curtis what experience ou had previously? had been a clerk with the

-When you entered into your enment with Squires, and Curtis dition. duties did you undertake to per-

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edings.

first with the Bank of Nova was transferred to the office of Squires and MISSIONER-You had no exnce was purely financial.
HOWLEY—And your employwith Squires and Curus was exwith the fluancial end of the of the accountant, was piled with all

When you entered the office of s and Curtis was there anyone books? harge of the financing and acting end of the office? I was told that Miss Miller had looking after that.

HOWLEY-That is the pres-

there or had she left? She was in the office. How long after your entry cipate in the office work?

left. I think it was near th of June 1921. MMISSIONER-You mean she never in the office safter so June | was incomplete. MR HOWLEY never saw her there. Jangar HOWLEY-Well, during the A.-Yes.

e employ and the departure of it written up to date? Miller, did Miss Miller have any. A.—No. to do with the financial and &c- Q.—How far behind was it?

obtained it. I think it would counting work? A .- Yes. I did not take over the cash or have anything to do with th cash until June 1921. Q.—Who kept the cash during that

A .- Miss Miller and her assistant. Q.-What were you employed at was being furnished the during this period whilst Miss Miller

A .- I was told by Sir Richard Squires to look after certain accounts. Q.—When you came into the office first you had received some specific ave nothing to do with the mat- instructions from Sir Richard Squires.

> A.-Yes. Q.-Would you tell us what these pecific instructions were? A .- He gave me to understand that certain accounts had to be attended to immediately, and that I had to make

Q .- What were these accounts? A .- They were rent accounts. Q .- You went into the office in April, 1921, and immediately took up work on rent accounts and thereafter that they had not been entered.

took over other work of the office, I A.-Yes. Q.-When you went into the office of Nova Scotia since August, and engaged in this work how did you

find the accounts? A .- They were in an appalling con-Q.-Do you refer to rent accounts

or all the accounts? A .- Practically everything, I guess.

an accountant and then I | explain more in detail what you mean? A.—The first thing I saw on a desk look after their business. was a mass of papers and documents, presumably belonging to the person whose work I was to take over and clerks in the office. which was piled a foot high. There particulars on them, amongst them. Q.—The desk, apparently the desk

> A.-Yes. Q.-How did you find the accounting COMMISSIONER-Take the lodger

for instance? MR. HOWLEY-Possibly I can put you find in an appalling condition? A .- There were rent arrears for

COMMISSIONER-That is the led- alright, ger Mr. Curtis produced the other day. office did Miss Miller continue to How much of that ledger was written up? Or let me put it this way? Was and as you were able to deal with you began this work, at least at the I do not remember exactly the it anything like up-to-date?

Q.—Was it six months behind? A .- I found later that all for 1920 | MR. HOWLEY—Was there a gene- ed for? ral cash book kept?

d that elapsed from your entry Q-How did you find that? Was

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entered up to March but after

marked, if at all? Q.—In those pages you got around to do the work of doing the Ledger

with regard to them? Q.—Did you write up the Ledger and cash book? A.-Yes.

Q.-Where did you get the material for writing up those accounts? A .- From cheque stubs and office receipts, which Sir Richard Squires

Q. When you say an appalling con- kept in duplicate, and from sundry help me very much. memoranda made on the back of body else? those receipts? Q.—By whom were they written? A .- Some of them in Miss Miller's that there were a lot of entries in the reference to this ledger? writing and some of them by the office that I was at a loss to under-

Q.—So that these were the only ere sundry scraps of paper with records that you had available to enable you to write up the book? not give me much help in the matter. A.-That is all. Q .- And from these different but that is a gist of his reply to me

cords you had from time to time and he said that Miss Miller was the made the entries and brought the only person who could give me any book down to date? A.-Yes. Q.—Are the books from the period ly after you entered upon your duof Miss Miller's office up to date now? ties?

A. They are up to date as far as I A -II would not be until after I could bring them. Q.—Are any matters outstanding? A .- Yes, on going through the ledwhich the cash receipts were noted ger I found several matters that I Was she in the office when you They had a separate ledger for the could not understand, but in course of time I was able to make them out stubs when you began on the general

ing items for your own convenience them, and locate and explain them end of August, 1921. A.-Yes.

Q.—But you still have a number

Q.—De you remember during the course of your investigation coming ing end of the office would extend across any cheque stubs which you back for some years would it not? were unable to account for?

A.-Yes.

MR. HOWLEY-I think you told us Mr. Fraser that prior to your entry 1921? of items outstanding and unaccount- to the office that the books were kept A.-Yes.

by Miss Miller? Q .- And Miss Miller's book-keep

Q.-Do you remember what the

A .- Yes, I asked Miss Miller abo

MR. HOWLEY-Did you ask any

some had initials

Q.—Did you make

Q.—What did she say? A.—I cannot remember,

gave me no satisfaction

Q.-What did he say?

information on that point.

sometime after June?

work of the office?

A -I cannot remember.

had finished with the rent rolls.

Q.-Would it be in June month

Q.-I suppose you saw into the

COMMISSIONER-That

COMMISSIONER-He does not know himself. He has told us al-

ready that he was told that Miss Miller had been the book-keeper. MR. HOWLEY-Did you know Miss Miller's handwriting? Q.-Did you have occasion to ex-

the books for 1920 work. Q.—Had you any occasion to go into 1919 work?

work you did hav

A.—Yes.

COMMISSIONER—Certainly I will

COMMISSIONER—She has told as hark it. These sheets are not stamp-

for 1919 were kept very well? A.-Yes. Q.-And this state of affairs you told us of, as applying so far as the books were concerned, commenced

Q.—This cash book I think is be-

Q .- That book I think contains the period from sometime about 1917 A .- I think it begins in 1919 and

Q.—And generally is illustrative of the two different conditions of the ave just referred to?

read it through. You put it in the

cheque stubs were, or how were the A .- I do not remember all of the Some had the amounts on them an illustrate and confirm that the wit-

COMMISSIONER-After that chaos present time I am disposed to contradict the witness. It confirms what Miss Miller sald and does not touch the matter we are dealing with the least bit in the world.

which you were in the office and be-A .- I told Sir Richard Squires fore Miss Miller left did you have any

Q .- Did you have any reference to

-A -- Yes. I do not remember his exact words Q .- In fact I think that for the

COMMISSIONER-Was that short-A.-Yes. Q.—During the period that you gere going through this ledger with Miss Miller did von find any sheet in this ledger marked J. T. Meaney?

A.-I do not remember any particulars about it at all. Q.-Can you tell me if it was at the first stage of your employment that you noticed a sheet marked J.

T. Meaney? Q .- Would it be before the end of

marked J. T. Meaney? A.-Yes.

MR. HOWLEY-Was the name J T. Meaney written in pencil or ink? COMMISSIONER—Is that sheet in existence now?

COMMISSIONER-Well then that will show much better than the wit-

MR. HOWLEY-Was this sheet marked J. T. Meaney? amine the books at the time of your A.-Yes. Q.-Will you describe to the Com-

missioner what other marks were on COMMISSIONER-I do not like this

sort of re-evidence. The marks upon A.—No, it seemet to be in perfect it I will see when I see the sheet and ondition.

Q. So that in the course of your body else. Better put the lands of the witness and see if the hands of the witness and see if the will identify that as the sheet to the books in the period prior to he will identify that as the sheet which he saw.

MR. HOWLEY—Is that the sheet? A .- Yes, that is the sheet. MR. HOWLEY-I ask you to put

that already unless you want the ed so that one cannot tell its place witness to contradict her. Let us not in the book. It is not like the follo MR. HOWLEY—So that the books ore not are they witness?

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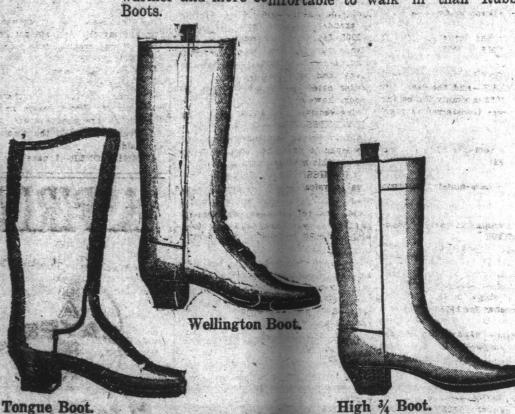
COMMISSIONER What are those folios Mr. Fraser. Are these the written folios of 224 and 225? A.—Yes.

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Q .- Who entered the items that are low oppearing in the sheet?

Q.-I think that this sheet was at- items?

MR. HOWLEY At the time that Q.—And it was detached by you was extracted, and given to me for the purpose of serted by you little that it is in now?

| A.—Yes.

COMMISSIONER-I do not know

there was a sh

the outstanding unaccounted for sheet entered J. T. Meaney and on Q.—Those stubs in the folio have COMMISSIONER-Your recollection een inserted by you since that sheet may be right. I have not got a copy

we been in- of the official report before me but reference to it ought to settle the Q.—Now was there any other sheet said that there was or ought to no containstioner.—Did you enter of reference in the books marked J. a page in the ledger in which the transaction of Meaney's was to be set out I take the answer from her or from you that there is not such a

take it that there is not such a page Q.—These entries which you made

in Mr. Meaney's account were made up from such entries as you found in the

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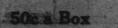
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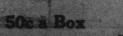
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MR. HOWLEY-I wish to offer that

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8th, 1920. What is it?

Squires per J. G. Miller.

MR. WARREN-When you say from to the order of Sir Richard Squires.

Q.-From notes sent over Richard Squires from the Prime Minister's office?

A .- Yes. MR. HOWLEY-When were those COMMISSIONER-We shall have to A .- In my regular course of time in notes. The position is raised as to why

ination, so that he could deal with it. ably before the end of 1921. Q.—Some of these entries have re- You would expect it, Mr. Howley, count?

knowledge of your client.

A.—Entries in the cash book and MR. HOWLEY—I have no objection to Mr. Meaney being recalled. notes on file. O.-Would you be good enough to look over these and see if these are have, because I can call him. But that

A .- Yes they are. Q.—That is the one first in order of you ought to have put the questions in Sir Richard himself?

A .- Yes.

MR. HOWLEY-I would like to have

as the matter is examined. dated St. John's, 31st of December. 1919, sixty days after date. On the Bank of Nova Scotia for \$400.00 signed been unfolded immediately. Instead of was the meaning of these stubs? per J. G. Miller.

COMMISSIONER-Then Mr. Meaney shall have to call Mr. Meaney. If it is stand. was borrowing money, or acknowl- called for here if it has any real Sir Richard Squires in December, call him to deal with it,

Q.—The next one reads what? A .- It is a renewal in full. Three months after date. Dated March 2nd, the order of the Bank of Nova Scotia. 1920. For \$400,00. Signed J. T. Meancy. endorsed by Squires per J. G. Miller. Exhib. D.F. 3.

more?

old \$400.00 or is it a new one?

A.-I think it is the same one.

through the year 1920. Can't we get it

WITNESS-November 15th, 1920.

A.—This is also a note for \$400.00 dated June 5th, 1920. Three months after date. Signed by J. G. Miller there were a series of renewals going

COMMISSIONER—Is that a renewal more shortly.

MR HOWLEY-The next item is a debit note from the Bank of Nova Scotia in the account of Sir Richard for \$400.00. It had been charged to Sir Richard's account. A.-Yes.

A.—Yes. Promissory note dated did not distinguished July 14th, 1920 for \$100.00 signed J. T. other more or

Q.—This is a note dated September A .- On October, 1920 for \$100.00. A.—Note dated September 8th, Partially filled out by Miss Miller and 1920. A renewal for the full. \$400.00

endorsed by Miss Miller. MR. HOWLEY, Q,-These and the records of your cash, when you had it written up. With the information Sir tries on the list. It was mo Q.—The filling in is in whose hand-Richard Squires had sent you, are

COMMISSIONER-This ought to be out to Mr. Meaney in cross-examina-Q.—During the course of your examination you discovered those MR. WARREN-I don't know what cheque stubs marked "Cash J.T." Did

this witness is proving these notes you understand them? A.-No. sir Q.-Did you enquire about them?

recall Mr. Meaney to prove these A.—I asked Miss Miller and she said I would have to refer the matter to trying to get everything posted. Prob- it was not put to him in cross-exam- Sir Richard Squires. Q.—Did you ask Sir Richard?

A .- I remember seeing Sir Richard ference to Promissory Notes and dis- wouldn't you, if you were on the other Squires at his office, that is the Prime side, that these matters would be put Minister's office and telling him that in cross-examination. Probably you there were numerous entries that I did Q.—Did you have any other record were not then aware of it, but this is not understand. The entries for J.T. that the entries in the cash book to a matter that must have been in the did not take my notice any more than

Q.—You at no time asked him what those stubs referred to? COMMISSIONER-You could not

A .- I rarely saw Sir Richard. COMMISSIONER-You asked Miss is not the point. The point is that the Miller and she referred you to Sir Attorney-General is right in saying Richard Squires? Did you never ask the cross-examination in the first in- A.—I never had an opportunity. He

stance. You would have expected it. was never in the office of Squires and MR. HOWLEY-The position is this, Curtis. this is not a trial in the ordinary COMMISSIONER-You found them sense of the word and the matters we before the end of 1921. You were WITNESS - A Promissory Note have to deal with are only unfolded anxious to find it and without finding

it you would not complete your work, COMMISSIONER-It must have But still you never asked him what J. T. Meaney. Endorsed by Squires giving money Mr. Meaney was getting A.—I told him there was a great it. It was not put to him and so we number of entries I could not under-

edging that he was owing money to bearing in this case we shall have to swering my question. I am putting to you how it came about that you never MR. HOWLEY-This I think is asked Sir Richard what was the meaning of the stubs with J.T. and the word WITNESS-That is a sight draft cash marked on them?

for November 15th 1920 for \$400.00 to A .- I never asked him the que Q.-Why didn't you? COMMISSIONER-Is this the same A .- If Sir Richard Squires had come

into the office to go into the work he COMMISSIONER - Can't we take would have seen the list. this a little shorter Mr. Howley. There Q-But you never showed him the was a promissory note for \$400.00 and list? A.-I never carried the list to him.

COMMISSIONER-You got the list and you left it at that? MR. HOWLEY-The last renewal A .- I could do nothing. was dated November 15th 1920. There was an intermediate one in October.

COMMISSIONER—When is the last the details? A. No, Sir. Q.—I profess I don't quite under- Q.—That was a deadlock as to the

MR HOWLEY-Would you be good WITNESS-Ves sir of that one enough to explain to the Commis-MR. HOWLEY. Q.—Now there was sioner what your attitude towards

rdinary to find a stub marked "J.T. what enabled you to make up the ac- Cash" and nothing to determine it by. Was that an unusual thing?

A.-Very. should be anxious to settle it? A .- I told him there were a number of cheques without particulars at

Q .- Did you tell him you could no A .- I told him I had no particulars

Q.-What did he say then?

A.—He said he would be coming over some time to look into them. MR. HOWLEY-Do you mean the stubs would indicate that a thousand dollars had been received for the

firm and not accounted for? A.—The only thing that would mean would be that the money had gone

COMMISSIONER—He said he would come over and look over that: did he

A.-No he has never done it. COMMISSIONER-Did you compare the stubs with the pass book? A .- There was no pass book.

Q.—Of this account? Q .- Couldn't you get it? A.-I had a statement made from

COMMISSIONER - I don't know what the custom here is but ordinarily banks provide their clients with pass

-There was a book sometime but I could not find it. As soon as I found the books were in such a bad state my first step was to get the cheques from the Bank. The cheques had already been given out. COMMISSIONER-Did you get such

cheques as were in existence? A.—They had already been passed

A.—They had been given by the Bank to their customer.

Q.-And Sir Richard Squires had not got them? A.-I asked Miss Miller for them list to him; but you never did tell him and she said Sir Richard Squires had nection with the office. The paying of and he said Miss Miller had them.

> Q.-What about the pass book? A .- Exactly the same as the other. Q.-Each said the other had it? A.-Yes.

Q .- You could not tell whether any single cheque had ever been present-A .- No. Later I got a statement

from the Bank. Q.-When did you get it?

the account? A.-Yes.

Q.-Did you compare cheque books? A.-Yes

Q.-Did you compare it cheque book and stubs? A.-I endeavored to ge

which had "J.T." and the blank ones the time that Mr. Brown was urging did not appear to have ever been cash- his claim. A .- I noticed's number of them

were outstanding. Q.-Who did you ask about it? A .- I don't think I referred the atter to anybody. I had my list of

Q .- Was it not unusual that cheques purporting to be cash J.T.; you found Brown's cheque was delayed in comthat on the counterfolls, which were marked "Cash J.T." corresponded with cheques that had never been pre-

A .- I had never gone into the matter in detail with anybody. Q.-Was your list to be put away? A .- I had been working at it all the

Q .- You first of all had got on your list a number of cheques which you

A.—In the meantime I had the cur-Q.-The books of this office had a

ance of ever being put right. I nean, if you say that you could not do because you had to do this I am at loss to see how they can be of much

MR. HOWLEY—Did you in the course of going through the Bank statement did you find in it any chaque marked "Cash J.T." which had been



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Q.—Do you remember opening an account in the ledger under the heading Globe Insurance Fire losses?

A,-Yes. 19 abit COMMISSIONER - Mr. Howley, would you tell me if all this has any thing to do with the matter I have to decide? You are cross-examining the witness which has been called against you. What has all this got to do with what I have to decide. Whether money of a public Department, the Controller's Department was paid to any individual instead of into the Bank of Nova Scotia. It is no use going into further developments if they do not

touch the issue of the case. Mr. Howley-They touch it in so far that you have in the evidence of Miss Miller, who is the witness upon whose statement the whole charge against. Sir Richard Squires is based; as the

commission at all. COMMISSIONER-What have you in

MR. HOWLEY-We have the state Mr. Meaney for Sir Richard in con- trouble comes in. them and I asked Sir Richard for them the money for Brown and the circum- that there was a sheet which was stances under which it was got.

COMMISSIONER-And your own MR. HOWLEY-I am c was not a thousand dollars it was \$785.00 and it was paid to him on re- if \$200.00 had been paid to the Daily imbursement of a cheque that he had Star, would that be entered in the paid to Brown. The point is this that ledger," and she answered "Yes." Miss Miller states that she not alone got money from Mr. Meaney for specific purposes in need for the office, but she goes further with her story a sheet there. Then do you know and she details how the need arose. She detailed it in the same way as to-day? Mr. Curtis. Do you want to go back A .- Early in January or February into that. The books do not indicate marked "J. T. Meaney" was in the it. I don't want to probe further into ledger. COMMISSIONER-Mr. Fraser, bethe matter. The books do not indicate to me that the cheque had been re- fore you are cross-examined I want ceived at the time that Mr. Brown was to put a few questions to you. In that with the asking for his claim. Do you want to fact, I want to ask the one call evidence before me to modify my ant question. Mr. Meaney has told opinion upon that. What further can us that he was handing m that possibly have to do with it. I Miss Miller from Decembe may have to enquire, if you really in- to July of 1922. Were you aware sist upon it, as to the extenuating cir- that any money was con Mr. Meaney during that time? cumstances; why that cheque was not A.-I had absolutely no k Q.—Did you notice that the stubs in Sir Richard Squire's possession at whatever. Q.-Were you aware that during

that time Miss Miller was procuring COMMISSIONER-I think the matter has gone far enough. I do not think that this is germane to the matter that I have to decide upon. MR HOWLEY-Might I submit, as a matter of record, that I was willing and ready and anxious to go into an explanation of the reason why

COMMISSIONER 1 have given you ey was being paid out in wages fo considerable rope, if I may use an expression that we have in England. am not disposed to consider this atter any further. I rather suggested that it would come better now, but you decided to have it first. low you want to revive it, and I do ot agree to that. I may say that I have gone over this Brown matter. and now this witness is bringing it up again. I do not think that I want

Q.-Who has it now? hear any more of Brown. MR. HOWLEY-I under MR. HOWLEY-I wished it to be it is at the office. I can nderstod that I did not want to

voiding it. There does not seem to be any reason for going on with it. for the purposes of con MR. HOWLEY-In reference to tween you and your client he point as to what the testimony J. T. Meaney," may I call your atcident that the Daily ention to this portion of the evi- should be out now. MR. HOWLEY-We COMMISSIONER-That is what

want to see if it was entered in the Mr. Winter Cross-

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ment that she got the moneys from that presently. That is where the you went into the office of Squires & Curtis?

headed "J. T. Meaney?" which you were there can you tell us to what posts you occupied? witness, Mr. Curtis, tells us "No, it that. In the evidence here of Mrs. A .- I passed up through most of Harsant, she is asked, "For inst until I became Assistant Accountant. Q.-Did you keep a ledger during

that time? (Reads evidence). A .- I kept the regular Bank Books COMMISSIONER-Now then she Q .- So that you are thoroughly says that there ought to have been amiliar with the keeping of books? A.-Yes. if this sheet appears in the ledger

COMMISSIONER-Does she say

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for the business?

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A.—There was no Daily

Q.-Look up the Daily

A .- It was taken out at

O .- Taken out by whom!

A.-Sir Richard Squires as

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came from that was being

Q.—Take for instance this qu

Daily Star. Did you know that mon

Q.-Had you anything to do with

Q .- And you went to the office of Sir Richard Squires solely to act as WITNESS-No. but a blank sheet Business Manager? A.—I became a

> Q:-You had full control of all the oooks, that is of financial books? A.-Yes. Q.—Did you have anything in the form of a Journal? Was there any Journal in the office when you went

A.—There was a cash book and a Q .- Was there any Journal, is the A .- There was nothing but

> ash book and the ledger. Q .- There was no Journal then? Q.—Did the cash book fill the offic the Journal?

Q.—If an amount was paid in client or some other person, that would be entered in the cash book? A .- Yes.

Q .- And credited to the proper ccount in the ledger? A.-Yes. Q.—But how would it appear in

the cash book? Would it be entered as a journal entry? A .- The person paying the mone rould be given a receipt and a car

bon copy was kept of the receipt. Q.—Then there was no book cor sponding to the ordinary journal om which the ledger would

nce in a lawyer's office, that you hit a client with a charge or fees, that is to debit his accou at book was that done through? A. The cash book is divided into COMMISSIONER-I should like to

e an ordinary page of the ca

MR. WINTER-Have the A .- In August, 1912 I went there ever been balanced since you

A .- Prior to my going there cash book had not been balance them from June 1st. I said t Miller that I would see what was there, and I would enter books from that date. Q.-Do I understand that books have been kept properly

A .- Yes. Q .- You started from that A.-Yes.

Q .- And from that time has kept proper books? A .- Yes. Q.-Let us go back to before

1st. It appears that you thou bring some order out of this. far back did you go? A .- I had to go back to 1st, 1920. Q .- At January 1st, 1920, wer

books in a proper state? A .-- Yes. Q.-Were they actually balan Were all the accounts balanced the balance shown? Had the een posted?

Q .- And the cash book. Did the ance in that and in the Bank acc agree with the Bank pass book! A.-Evidently there had been no ancing done prior to my coming Q.-Could you go back over

pass book and inquire? A.-I had not the pass book Q.—Then you did not know ho Bank account stood?

COMMISSIONER-No, he say did not get the pass book, I never what was the state of the banking

WITNESS-I got a copy of the book from the Bank. MR. WARREN-When you go copy, what kind was it? Was it a cate pass book?

A .- No. it was not a pass boo long statement from the Ba think it would cover from 1

1919 up? A .- It was a copy of the ledger by the Bank.

Q .- Then it would be the same ass book?

Q.—Did you compare that state with the books? A.-There was no cash



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> Farmer Lodge, American ing." ght here, on Feb. 10. Secretary, William Widson, manager of Gene Tun- an auctioneer present. Benny Leonard, had been refirpo as his manager.

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OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 5,-Joe Lynch, Pacific Coast hockey round bout with Karl McArthur, of led President Frank Pat- Sioux City, here Friday night. C. H. A. to communi-clubs on the prairies, cutseneralled McArthur, winning

PAL MORAN A NIP.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Pal Moran,
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actic world recently, with we working under the prev- victory over Charlie While, at another step toward Champion Benny ouver, among the hockey- Leonard's crown Friday night, when that such will be the case, he won a scheduled 12-round British Columbia is with Johnny Shugrue, of New Lonmove of Frank Patrick, don, Conn., by a technical knockout,

> The Southerener had led all the way and had the New Londoner helpless when Referes Johnny Gallagher intervened and declared Moran the

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The Passing Hour

There was recently haled into an Alabams court a little Irishman to whom the thing was a new experience. He was , however, unabashed, and were an air of a man determined not to "get the worst of it." "Prisoner at the bar," salled out the

Whereupon the Celt looked the men em, so it is said, has in the box over carefully and with a not evident when each ag- "Well, I tell ye," he finally replied

"Qim not exactly in trainin', but Oi The rover, the seventh man think Oi could pull off a round or two

"Did you want me to whip you?" "Yes'm; my father said he would if ne of the defence as well. At you didn't, and he hurts."

argue critics of the six man LEAKAGE. Guest to Hotel Clerk-Have you a Clerk-We did have, but we repaired the roof last fall .- Pub. Ledger.

Luis Angel Firpo, South Am- At a local concert a young lady be-eavyweight champion. Will gan a song, "The autumn days have pesos (about \$7,000) for come. Ten thousand leaves are fall-But she began too high, "Ten thou-

sand," she screeched, and stopped. led emphatically to-day that "Start her at five thousand," cried

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e done it with a braver nounce that for Thursday next, with Mr. Lawrence they will present ou dreaded came. I knew it well known "Billy" Wallace, and no deak, confronting me, it secure. They will sing with other r, but it did not stir— selections a localised ballad on "Yes main had I grown anit is sure going to prove a riot. Furd alter what I had to do ther particulars of which will appear finished. I have seen it later.

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officers were re-installed.

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BEBACEERIND THE SCENES.

Jan. 14th-To the Legislative Cham er, to the Enquiry, and flud the whole town there, and everybody agog ennight since there were only seven women present, to-day I did count no less than sixty, and the half of them with their knitting. A humorou thing was Mr. Riley, he trying to pass them, and his feet getting entangled in skeins of wool so that I never be fore saw such confusion. Going t my seat, I did find a woman in for which did anger me mightily, and was hard put to it to find another one Methinks it will cause little surprise to find the women, ere the Enquire ends, playing at bridge and having Birch junks, finest quality or sale cheap; also dry indling wood delivered

lows him little time for it, and would have the investigation centinue. In the afternoon, Sir R. Squires in the box, and Mr. Howley examines him, but all waiting for to-morrow, to see how he will bear himself under crass examination. Going home, in th that I have not seen this long time Wood Factory, and did bid him welcome. I did also have some talk with Mr. Meaney and the Enquiry, and would discourse of other things. To the office, where Spinks tells me a droll tale, how an old lady of his acquaintance, being tell the member of the watch who would have kept her out, that she is the Secretary to one of the reporters, at which she was allowed to enter Out at night, and to play at Bridge. Coming home, I met Mr. Gibbs, and have some discourse with him on pub-

> Inter-Club Billiard Tournament

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lick matters. So to bed, but mightly

her sleep, and I know not how to

troubled by my wife, she snoring !

OPENING GAMES TO-MORROW

A joint meeting of the C. E. I. and M. G. C. A. Billiard Committees. was held last night, when all arrangements were finalized in connection with the Inter-Club Billiard Tourna ment. It was decided to play eighteen players from each Club instead of fifteen as arranged formerly. The first half of the series will take place in the C. E. T. rooms, commencing tomorrow (Wednesday) night. drawn up and resulted as follows:-January 16th.

C.E.I. 7.30—L. Heckey ys. H. Diamond 9.00-G. Heath vs. N. F. Ellis. 7.30-L. Bartlett vs. Jas. Angel. 9.00-J. Farndale vs. L. Belbin.

January 18 7.80-P. Lemessurier vs H. Maddick 9.00-N. Snow ys. W. Newbury. 7.30-E. Churchill vs. G. Herder, Jr. 9.00-L. G. Harsant vs. G. Freeman.

January 23 7.30-S. Pennell vs. S. Elliott. 9.00-S. Winsor vs. A. H. Thomas. January 24 7.30-G, T. Phillips vs. C. Quick. 9.00-J. Nichol vs. V. Rose. January 25

7.30-F. F. Wills vs. I. Sparkes. January 26 7.30—T. Hallett vs. W. J. Thistle, 9.00—J. Wellman vs. F. Churchill January 28 7.30—H. Moore vs. E. White. 9.00—W. Reid vs. J. E. Angel.

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