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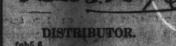
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NOTICE.

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J. A. SAGE. Fin. Secretary.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the T. A. Ladies' Auxiliary this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Will every member please attend?

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CHAPTER XVIII.

"Because there exists between that her and her companion back to the lady and myself a certain inexplicable villa. She even chose to seem unthat makes us avoid each other. It was ence imposed, as in almost total sildishonorable to speak of me to her. I ence they strolled along side by side. thought you would have respected my They had neared the grounds of the

"Why, so I have. If you would have had been wondering with her eyes fixshould have told you that the whole the trio, suddenly raised them and ex- For the first mile or so, Sir Charles extent of my offending simply con- claimed at the English air the landhow it was that I never saw them; to in the foreground, reminds me of a which she replied that she believed the similar spot in one of the eastern reason rested with themselves that countries. I have watched the setting they evinced a preference for retire- sun dip behind just such a sober scene will you condescend to be appeased?" | The baronet started. Why, that was

"And own myself very captious and the place to which he had once four-disagreeable?" demanded Trixie, relaxing into a winning smile. ||Must | bride,

"Intimately," said Bessie, her own color rising, as if it cost her an effort

and I shall expect truthful answers ate niece of a usurer. to both."

"In an amicable way-yes," the she, too, know the secret that had I ask you to clasp hands with me, and to live with him, and who made him think of me kindly?

Because I like von." "Like!" Trixle echoed, her voice she spurned his authority and perhaps and let you proceed on his?" losing its steadiness, and an eager disgraced his name by the life she led _ "No," said the baronet, dec light springing into her eyes, although and the associates she preferred to "When my horse is in pain, I let no

she endeavored to speak jestingly. his companionship.

"That is a comprehensive and yet equivocal word. A man likes his hound, his horse, and remains faithful for years to such likings; but he also likes a chance acquaintance well likes or Mrs. Goldrons. Can the conductor of th enough for a week, and then forgets herself Miss or Mrs. Goldryng. Can ly, say whether she still resides "Av. but he likes with a warmer,

A Clear, Beautiful Skin

steadler feeling the woman who has there?" not hesitated to tell him of his faults; to step beyond the barrier to serve him in the hour of need; and who has trusted him. The woman who, to

whatever course fate may lead him "If Sir Charles Ormsby really wish will-whenever she hears him abus- to know this, let him go to Lutford ed-generously lift up her voice in his himself, and seek there the person ha

earfully; and no longer withholding "Who says so?" he demand

The skin is to be maintained,

on, he raised his hat to the two

As soon as he had disappear frixle caught her friend by the arm

oh! what is it you know of the

her hand. But it was snatched away arms around the querist, and with a ere Bir Charles' fingers could close sorrowfud "Oh! Trixie—Trixie!" burst over it, and she ran to meet Bessie, into a flood of tears, which had scarcewas accompanied, and, closing her of voices warned them both that they cortfolio, was coming to meet them. | must hurry to the vills if they would Her cold bow made the baronet red- avoid the baroness, who, with her den and look disconcerted; yet she hosts, was taking a farewell ran was stidiously polite, and made no in the grounds.

conte's residence, when Trixie, who After many adieus and polite speeches

"Yes," said Bessie, slowly, "that pool at the foot of the hill, with the march she recollected that her nephew was infringing the rules she laid down,

conte's house, Charlie," she added,

ure, "Of course, if you command my

"And you will not class me among terribly; and although he had little, if contrive to obtain beds at some private your friends? And yet I should like anything, to reproach himself for, his house. I thought-you would have aro wear your colors."

This I shall wrest from it all: their peace and their pride in me.

The two questions at once for you, sir; bound to the ugly, dwarfed and illiter—

anything, to reproach himself for, his house. I thought you would have arranged this for us. What is the use of a male escort if we are left, after two questions at once for you, sir; bound to the ugly, dwarfed and illiter—

anything, to reproach himself for, his house. I thought you would have arranged this for us. What is the use of a male escort if we are left, after who have glimpsed the inside of

Furtively he glanced at Trixie; did acc baronet repeated. "I am not one of made him the reckless, careiess fel- ness, so pray don't take such an acthose who think friendship between low he was? Did both these young cusing tone," was the good-humored the sexes impossible; and you are too girls despise, or, perhaps, laugh in reply. "My servant is a shrewd felsensible, too discerning, not to see that their sleeves at his fettered condition? low. If you will let me send him on l'amitie is all I have to offer. Why do The husband of a wife who refused in my place, I believe he will secure

like a bride to keep him at bay, while "Cannot he ride your lame horse

you, who know the village so intimate- pose," muttered the baroness, impatiently, who did not like to be thwarted even in the merest triffe, and whose sense of decorum had been shocked by discovering at a late hour on the previous night that the Lady Camilla was giving audience at her window to a gentleman whom she aturally concluded to be her impetous nephew, "They will marry by and by, I suppose, like two fools as they are," she mentally added; "but they might pay decent respect to the name of the good man whom I shrewdly suspected his wife's pen-chant for firting brought to such an ntimely end.

"You may have your own way to-day, Sir Charles," she proceeded to tell him aloud, with a look so significant that Trixle, who had chosen to be absorbed in Murray's "Handbook," felt or keeping us within sight to-day



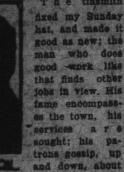
night, we'll not trouble you to ap-

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ian town after sunset, searching for accommodation?"

The butcher and baker and bread man shall have what I owe them, They shall be glad to have known me as I have been happy to know

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how well he wrought. Now many peo-le take their tiles to Tom the Tinmith's lair; they seek his humble oint with smiles, and leave their bon-tets there. And every patron-tells his riends how well the work was done, and every hour some voter wends to hand. Tom useful mon. 'Tis always thus with those who do their tasks eeding well, no matter if they make a shoe or run a tall hotel. The village blacksmith fixed my watch, that always ran too slow; he made of it a ghastly betch, and now it will not go.

And as I push myself around I tell
the ghastly tale, of how the blacksmith filed and ground my watch to no so, we wat and wist he will not get fore his door and wonders why in heck

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TREAL

HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 4.

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Premiership of the Greek ent and abstain from all his

gned office to-day. A new minformer Minister of the Inter-

Wednesday and will be private in at 3 p.m., Wednesday. The body will

EAGUE OF NATIONS EXPRESS

Former President Wilson's death caused profound sorrow in the nited States participants in the Lea- ducts, said Hon. F. B. Carvell, at the gue's activity and with the arrival of State Railway Commission, hearing delegates for work in connection with into adjustment express rates which

ding, at the opening of the Leg- everybody seemed to get a rake-off.

OTHER LABOR APPOINTMENTS. LONDON, Feb. 4.

dered the release of Ghandi, Indian
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Nationalist leader, who on March 18,
1922, was sentenced to six years' imprisonment for sedition. nedy (Kirkaldy) one of the ablest King's Bench here this morning be-onents of Marxian Socialism in fore Mr. Justice Martineau, to an-ain and John Rebertson (Lanark, swer to the charge of the murder of

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. MONTREAL, Feb. 4. CONFERENCE BETWEEN BESCO

With the arrival of Andrew Steele rade logs were carried away, hunrepresentatives go into conference demanding a substantial increase in wages. As is usual with such conferences, no reports will likely be handed the press, until the proceed-

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ways wrong. 4. Cultivate the acquaintance of the teachers. Invite them to your 1. Honorary Secretary. home as very honored guests.

5. Remember if you permit your child to play on the unsupervised playground or street, until late at night, or go to the movies four or five times a week, you cannot expect him to make much pro-

the child's, but yours.

6. Teach your child to be respectful to seniors and superiors. This is a vital part of his education. The teachers try to do this, but they have him only thirty hours a week, while you are supposed to have him for the remaining 135 hours.

7. Every child should learn to be obedient. More children are ruined by over-indulgence than by

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Tuesday, February 5, 1924.

The desirability of closer cooperation between teacher and parent is dealt with in the following article taken from the Canadian School Board Journal, and several excellent suggestions are made to show how best the work of the home and school can be combined.

Modern parents do not deserve constrained in future of the family, and it deem size of the family of the fa the help does not take the form overlook their greatest and most immediate responsibility. They are not very much concerned about what their very much concerned about what their children do or learn at school, so long the work for the child.

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The power to think for himself.

The power to think for himself.

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Association. Many of those present at Canon Wood Hall, when the Rev. H. J. A. MacDermott spoke on this work in Fortune Bay, have joined the new Association, and it is felt that an opportunity to become members should be given to others who are I. When he brings home a report interested in this work but who were about the teacher, do not take it unable to be present at that meeting for granted that the latter is al-

effective, volunteers are required for 2. Assistant Secretary.

4. Knitting and Weaving Supervis-

5. Honorary Auditor.
6. Honorary Solicitor,
All who are interested in furthergress at school, if he fails in his promotions at school, the fault will neither be the teacher's nor

of Sir Richard Squires

If some system could be decised whereby parents and eachers could meet more frethis Morning--Contents of the Mysterious Parcel Disclosed

Mr. Coaker, and that he would put the subject of this request before the ment as altered by him was the same Committee of Council. Mesers. Mc- as given in evidence, Sir Richard said

considered besides the tax, such as of keeping records of the original

Dougail and McInnis remained in the No. and explained that it was a brief city between one and two weeks, dur- accument that could be covered in ns which time they appeared on one few minutes. It was covered by abo or more occasions at the Council two pages of writing. A copy of Asked if he could recall any details handed to him as he was boarding the of the discussions, Sir Richard said Rosalind was submitted as evidence no, not other than there was talk of This letter was provinced a provinced to the contract of the letter was provinced to the contract of the letter was provinced to the contract of the \$1.00 per ton tax. He took no stand, but Mr. Miller would neither deny of in regard to the new agreement, as confirm it. The Commissioner questhere were many other things to be tioned the witness as to the manner he employment and general situa; and for the purpose of finding out if the context was similar to the origin-To the Commissioner the witness al it was given to Mr. Meaney to read, A meeting will be held shortly to elect an Executive Committee to organize and administer the work of regularly. A day lost is a handl-

tions given the Manager of the Bank of Montreal resulting from the following Minute of Council passed May 18, 1823. Copy of Minute. Consideration was given to the conduct of the Department of Liquor Controller when it was decided:

(a) That all orders for wines and liquors lately given by the Controller but not yet filled should be at once cancelled, and that all future orders for wines and liquors shall be submitted to the scope of her authority if she had liquors of the Star went upwards an amount of about \$10,000 overdrawn which was secured by Government Bonds. Some questions re the authority given Miss Miller at the period the notes were left with Miss Saunders followed, and Sir Richard denied giving her instructions to call upon her brother for funds, but he said she would not be going cutside the scope of her authority if she had liquors shall be submitted to the scope of her authority if she had liquors the Manager of the Star went upwards an amount of about \$10,000 overdrawn which was secured by Government Bonds. Some questions re the authority given Miss Miller at the period when he test for England. He explained, however, that the paper should be nearly paying its way at that time, although he contemplated that trom 1919 onwards the expenses of the Star went upwards an amount of about \$10,000 overdrawn which was secured by Government Bonds. Some questions re the authority given Miss Miller at the period when he test for England. He explained, however, that the paper should be nearly paying its way at that time, although he contemplated that trom 1919 onwards the suppulses of the Star went upwards an amount of about \$10,000 overdrawn which was secured by Government Bonds. Some questions re the authority is an amount of about \$10,000 overdrawn and the burden of this fell on him the knew that the Star accommodation notes are the suppulse.

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nary questions had reference to Sir Richard's entry into the legal profession, his political affiliations and his connection with the Daily Star. The latter, Sir Richard said, was when he was Attorney General in the Morris administration. Sir Richard as a selection of the machinery was obtained on the hire purchase system. He did not know if anybody else put more money into the project than himself. In 1919, as a creditor, he was in a position to proceed against the paper. Sir Richard pointed out that the paper could not get along without continual assistance from him. Asked why in view of the fact that there were other hardward the cell always came sed the reason was because it to the Bank of Nova Scotia. Sheet was his venture. Mr. Lewis suggest- from the ledger showing the Dat

Hearing was adjourned until this that from May 1st, the sum of \$1046.00 rning at 10.30.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION.

one he had seen aboard ship, but he the termination of the previous one.

Questioned by Mr. Lewis, the witness said the Rocky River matter was not brought up at the discussion but came up in July. Sir Richard continuing his answers to Mr. Lewis said he went away in August and had no communication with anyone re the agreement, nor did he advise or instruct anyone on the matter during his absence.

Reference was next made to Mr. Reference was next made to the state of his bank of Montreal resulting from the followall and McInnis coming here as he told in his evidence yesterday. Asked further questions on this matter Sir Richard said he had social meetings Richard said he had social meetings with them at his house, but he did not ramember if Miller was present at these gatherings. The question of royalty on ore was discussed at some of these meetings. To the Commissioner the witness said he had no recollection of asking Miller to get in touch with these people and get them down here as Miller had said in his examination.

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ed that the reason was because he Star account were examined by the was an easy mark.

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ramination in Chief of Sir Richard Squires

(Continued from page 4.)

Miller that he should arrange ace, the witness said that when Mack

TORNEY GENERAL-Did you U. S. Steel

KEELEY TAKES 300,000 OUNCES FROM WOODS VEIN. book before I can answer that

When you came back in Decem-

1920, you found \$4,000 had been in cash to return at once to

.-I can't tell you that.

A-My recollection is I paid it in A.-At that time, yes.

At this juncture Mr. Lewis took ob- Star.

Stock Market News

duced fine ore on upper levels. One fighters from the Western and Cer of the veins is six feet wide . No an-

one of its usual broad gains on small gained a strong hold on the building turnover by jumping 10 points to 315.

The other feature was Cuban Canton action, two lines of hose connects

5,000 ounces across three feet, and certificates, and investment totalling range was doomed. The situation at present writing holds both width \$4,153,580.09. The value of ore and was all the more serious because the and values. Prior to the coming in bullion in transit, on hand and in rocess at mine and mill, and bullion in very high grade milling rock. This ready for shipment was \$637,949. The is the downward continuation of the total was \$4,791,529.10.

of credit at the Bank but of accommo-

(Financial Times Jan. 26th.) Cobalt.—From South Lorrain con

A .- I did not discover that until March 1921. I don't remember any

to a question from the Com- COMMISSIONER—What did you

COMMISSIONER--Was it waste paper of the these accounts at all.

Q-When you were in Montreal in the Executive unanimously, they

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To further questions, witness admitted that circumstances did arise whereby the parties wanted the contract ract varied before ratification. While he would not take the money in Aug 1920, he thought he could take it the closing down of the Bell land mines.

Q-Did they complain about how and the contract was?

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ATTORNEY GENERAL—Did Miss Miller tell you why she got this amount?

A—She said she got it for Star

Storm Subsides

TRAINS BEGINNING TO MOVE. nditions were not so bad. Freight tent are running without much interuption. The mails despatched by Sun-

village, and, feeling that some deep plot was about to be hatched, with true detective instinct he followed the ootprints and waited around for evelopments.

He was fortunate in securing a good istening place on the porch and so

McMurdo's Store News.

FIREMEN PERFORM MERITORIOUS

nent has been made regarding paratus, had reached the scene.
blinding drift and show blo

not realize you were liable for the on the Topsails, and heavy drifts are a reported along the line. The worst part the vouchers as the cheque should of the gale extended over the Eastern joining residences from catching fire; trains were operating in the latter to the one building. The plentiful section all day yesterday. A Rotary supply of water was the chief factor, the cash?

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Leris' objection out of order, but related to press the point as he did not finding that at any time? Would you have taken it if offered in Aug. 1920?

A.—No. negotiations for a contract time into and balances at various the monles credited here come flow?

A.—Prom divers and suedres.

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PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

He was fortunate in securing a good listening place on the porch and so long as we mention no names we see no reason why we shouldn't present this "scoop" to our valuable readers.

Si says these lads and lassies call themselves "The Strollers" and that they were making a great fuss over plans for costumes, decorations, etc. By close listening, he discovered that they were planning an Olde Fashioned Barn Dance to be given at the Grenfell Towne Hall on, Thursday, February 23, 1924, for the Child Welfare Association.

The Village Cut-up will be there, the Sheriff and constables will be on hand, and Farmer Downey has promised to send all his representatives, by heek. All the lassies are ordering new ginshams and it looks to us like the biggest thing that has struck the village in some time. Si is pursuing his investigations and will report again.

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Feb. 4th.—A high wind all the day with a great drift of snow, so few abroad, and little business done. The express still west of the Topsalls, and will not. I think, arrive before Thursday, which worries me, being that I expect mail of some importance that will brook no delay. I to the Enquiry, and Sir R. Squires again in the box, and deniss all the allegations made against him. The hearing like to adjourn Wednesday for a few days. Anon, to my dentist, and on the way lose my hat, which I chase over the half of water Street, and find it much battered and filled with snow. At high, my wife would have me take her to the cinema, but Lord, how inconsistent are women, that making me take a risk of my rheumaileks to my high boots of rubber, to my high bo

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SOCIALISTIC LEGISLATION SUG-GESTED BY AGRICULTURAL PROGRAMME. Premier MacDonald has decided to ake a single salary of only five ing the dual office of first Lord of staple foodstuffs with the object of

Three convicts sawed their way out

shing his skull, and securing his HENDERSON TO CONTEST THE BURNLEY SEAT.

the assistance of the police, in pre-venting a far more serious confia-accepted an invitation to contest the

A scheduled 20 round bout here last night between George Cook, Australia, and Vanderveer, the Dutch heavy-weight champion, from whom Ermince Spalla won the heavyweight championship of Europe went the full route, and was called a draw. The cook owing to the condition of the railway management decided to despatch the mails and passengers for there via Argentia. This decision has been brought about the railway management decided to despatch the mails and passengers for there via Argentia. general impression was that Cook should have got the decision.

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was returned to you in that way?

A .- I only remember the \$20,000.

unts were paid out of the payroll

with the \$20,000.00?

charged with those?

at the end of the month.

Q.-And they asked you about that

Q.-Was that \$20,000.00 transferred

MR. WINTER—As to suspense account that was not suspense account so called in the bank?

A.—All of the drafts were treated in the same way. If any shipments came from St. John's with a thirty lay draft that draft would wait until we put the wouth, or the draft would at the world of the worth, or the draft would

Q.-But for the \$100.00 would there

Bank of Montreal for the month of they had to put one account in credit,

A .- That payroll Mr. Knight showed just now would show it.

Q .- Up at Sydney the same

ing to the payroll account there. Sup- A.—The general account is charged cate from the Bank pose the payroll account at Wabana up \$20,000.00 and perhaps the bank with the \$20,000? had \$20,000 to it, did you have a sim- transferred \$20,000.00 from payroll to A.—Yes. flar account that you could check over cover

A .- We kept the Bank of Montreal

Q.-I mean general. You had two

your books at Bell Island? A .- Just cash account.

Q.-Would you not have a general bank account there? A .-- That would be cash and gen-

Q.-You drew cheques on Bell Is

land for expenses? You would draw cheques—you and Mr. McDonald? A.-Yes.

Q.-Would you not cash a cheque over the counter at the Bank at Bell

A.—Yes. We would have to put a voucher through for it? Q.-Could you draw a cheque and

to payroll account at Wabana?

A.—There we no record kept in our take it to the Bank and get the money?

A.—Well, we would have to keep a record of it.

COMMISSIONER—If you took a

record of it.

COMMISSIONER—If you took a cheque to the Bank and handed it to the casher over the counter?

A.—It would be impossible to do it.

Q.—Why?

A.—Because it would have to appear in the payroll.

books.

Q.—When you sent a statement of payrolls to Sydney, did you not send a statement of what you did with the General account at Wabana?

A.—Yes. According to our books.

COMMISSIONER—But this \$20,000,-00 was not in your books?

Dear in the payroll.

Q—But that would not make it impossible. The bank was not forbidden to cash your cheques?

A—If we brought a cheque to them we could put what we like on it, and they would cash it.

MR. WINTER—But this amount was not entered in your books?

Witness—It was in suspense at the Bank. The bank statement would show? A ortage of \$20.000.00. It was up to Sydney to ask for a record of

Q.-And that is your answer. It

And that is your answer. It has taken some time to get it.

M. WINTER — Supposing you cashed a cheque for \$1,000, what entry would be made in your books and under what account? You would have the supposition of the Bank and finding out what had taken place there?

MR. WINTER—As to suspense account the \$1,000 cash in your office.

Q.—How would that be entered?
A.—In our cash book.
Q.—Did you have a record of the

Q.—So that any cheque drawn of

.-Yes. All the cheques went

Q .- You sent up a Bank acc

Q .- But did the Bank staten

with that mount—the payroll account

count was actually debited with that the bank?

that at that time there was \$50,000 in the Bank, where as a matter of fact there would be \$20,000?

tatement by until they got a certificate from the Bank. Was that the case

A .- They were all done the same

tatement of the Company's account in the Bank, they would have found Q.—And would not that voucher go

A.—Suspense as far as we we concerned at Bell Island. 'A .- I do not know, unless I saw the

Q.—But you said just now that the the Bank?
clerks asked you about those drafts.
How did it come to their knowledge?
A.—They checked up the accounts
You keep a know they MR. WINTER-What record did you keep at all of these drafts. You and you did not call their attention knew they were entered in the Bank to these transactions in August? Q.—Did they check up the general but not in your books? Where did you i A .- Yes. They checked up all ac-

Q.—Then when they checked up the general account, did they not find the account short of \$2,000.00?

MR. WINTER-That would cover



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the books as against the general ac-

August. Supposing that Sir Richard had come back as you expected to would in two months and he then paid doing that work in Sydney? ave ever known anything about it?

been paid off in October, these tran- that Mr. Gillis has testified that you actions would never have been admitted to him that these various ight to the notice of Sydney at all Q .- At that time you hoped or pos

A.—On a slip attached to the statement.

MR. WINTER—You were expecting the voucher of authority from Sydney and you told Mr. Gillis about it. When did you tell him this?

A .- In the fall of 1920. Q.—Are you sure of that?

A .- As far as I can remember. COMMISSIONER—We know you got he transfer in April 1921, but you talked of it before?

A .- Yes, the time the note matured in the fall of 1920. MR. WINTER-I am dealing with these drafts amounting to \$26,000,00. They would come in at the end of August at the latest?

A.—But Mr. Gillis said yesterday ne did not know anything about it un-

COMMISSIONER—The only thing he knew about in October was the MR. WINTER-Your only thins about this draft was to make a pen-cilled memo. Was that alip sent up

ith your statements to the head of-Q.—But what purpose did it serve. Was it not merely a memo. of these imounts?

A .- To keep the difference between the bank accounts and records straight so that they could be adjus-ted from month to month. Q.—But the statements that went

nt to Sydney, and Sydney would not

vas in Sydney with regard to thecking of the Bank account?

A.—I was not supposed to know.
Q.—Then the only person who can give evidence as to whether the Bank int was checked up so that they

sums represented by the drafts and notes had been taken care of by you rough the pay roll. Did you make

A.—Through the pay roll, no sir. Q.—Did you hear his testimony on the subject, as to what you said to

A.-Yes. Q.—In that true?

you at any time? COMMISSIONER -I understoo

Mr. Gillis certainly to say that you told him that you were in some way passing these sums through the pay roll. Did you tell Mr. Gillis anything of the kind? A.—The bank pay roll, not our

-did you tell him anything about count at the Bank. But, did the Bank

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A .- I told him that the sums were charged up at the bank in the pay roll and general account. They were

COMMISSIONER - Did you hear what I said?

Q.—Did anything of that sort take clace? That the \$20,000 note had een paid from the pay roll account

A.-I told him at the time that the amount was in suspense at the bank in the pay roll and general account. Q.—Did you tell him that the \$20,-00 had been paid in connection with

the pay roll, or covered up in the pay A.-No. I said it was left in suspense at the bank at Wabana. Q.—Did you mention the word

'Payroll" to him at all? A .- Not in your office. Q .- At any time or any place?

A .- I told him the amount was left Q.—Did you tell Mr. Gillis anything about these sums represented by the drafts, and about the pay roll Q.—There was no suspense ac-



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ate of the amount you required? -Not for the payroll, for the ation for that?

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-And you estimated the amo thought would be required for payroll and made a requisition that amount?

For the general account includ-Q.-And it would be transferred

would be deposited in Bank of Montreal, St. John's,

payroll account? this \$20,000.00 was due, you ad-

\$20,000.00 to your estimate more han you needed? A .- We always carried about \$20,-

in you would otherwise have done A-I must have done I suppo MMISSIONER-In Oct. I adde th's expenses in order to cove note when it matured. -R LEWIS-Exactly. And you that for the purpose of covering

at note, did you not? -Mr. Gillis....

Q.-Therefore it was used for ose, was it not?

A.-Well, I could not get the notes purpose of meeting those drafts now, he will be your witness.

recycling tunds for their pay unt in excess of the normal amount required, sufficient to pay for being discourteous.

A-In out estimates . . . Q-You had to cover it?

books that if had been paid. He September 11th, That could be take all not know until he got the bank care of in the estimates for September 11th, the stimates for September 11th and the second in the estimates for September 11th and the second in the estimates for September 11th and the second in the estimates for September 11th and the second in th

A .- I do not know what way it wa

Q.—They were simply charged to the count as they were presented.

MR. LEWIS—I spent a large part of the night in examining the testimony and exhibits, and as a result I have concluded not to ask any ques-

on matters which may or may not be evidence against your client. I am not unaware that a great deal of Mr. Gillis' evidence is not evidence against Sir Richard Squires, but there are others to be considered.

MR LEWIS-Quite. I do not think ection of my client's interests to

MR. KNIGHT-I desire to call Mr.

witness that you have now? COMMISSIONER - Mr. Attorney,

not ready yet, and Mr. Tasman I understand is to be called by Mr. Knight.

COMMISSIONER—He can be inter
wired him, and I want to have the have to have the have to have to have to have the have to have to have the have to have the have to have the have to have the ha

matters, I have not mentioned Sir as follows:-Richard Squires as a witness, but I "Royal Commission here investigat-

any attention to a notice given by one counsel to another. If you are going b head office, and you received an to give notices you must address me.

MR. WARREN-I may say that I am not accepting any presents of that sort. I would like to explain that in my opinion there are two witnesse COMMISSIONER-I do not quite that we ought to have here, Mr. Mcow how he could in making an es- Innis and Mr. Glennie.

General Mgr. Bank of Nova Scotia. To which I sent the following re-

Bank of Nova So

rd and soft soap, for

O other purposes.

ing water, for clear infecting and for ov

ief importance to you will be when box. That will be the end of the case of the table. Do you Mr. Chambers and then crossed over was informed at the outset of this effer the witnesses are called?

enquiry that Mr. McInnis would come MR. KNIGHT—After the witnesses

required. I think on Monday I ask- are called.

ed Mr. Jenks to wire Mr. Innis to say that you had suggested that he should ness first. to have him. Mr. Jenks submitted prepared to fall in with whatever sug-the message that he sent to Mr. Mc- gestion you may make, I suppose I Innis to me, and Mr. Jenks has not had may use the phrase which we have COMMISSIONER-I look upon Mr. to you" to call the next witness.

the table. . . . I don't say which card any witne ATTORNEY GENERAL-With re- ATTORNEY GENERAL-T

gard to Mr. Glennie. I have had to no case for the Crown. take that matter up with the Gener- COMMISSIONER-You mean th al Manager of the bank, and I have you are not going to call your witwired him, and I want to make clear nesses until Mr. Tasman has been

get in touch with Mr. Glennie. He people summoned by counsel for the Q.—Do you remember if they left ATTORNEY GENERAL Of course, asked me if it was possible to take Crown had been presented. In other before Sir Richard left? here is this to be said, that this be- Mr. Glennie's evidence in Toronto, words, when I put my witnesses in the ing an enquiry, and as we want to find and I told him that it could not be box I think I should be fully informed out all we can with regard to these done. I wired the General Manager as to all that is going to be produced in support of the case against my fore August?

think he is a witness who ought to ing payments amounting to over Some discussion then took place as forty-six thousand dollars alleged to to adjournment, in which Mr. Lewis Sir Richard Squires went away? have been paid to account Sir Rich- claimed that he had not sufficient time A.—No. Sir Richard Squires on the stand, but ard Squires stop Large portion this to go fully into his client's case with Q.—Did you see Sir Richard these drafts either drawn by you or party the purpose of meeting those drafts | Sir Richard Squires on the stand, but and Squires stop Large portion this him, having been engaged morning. Sir Richard Squires on the stand, but and Squires stop Large portion this him, having been engaged morning. Self when you were here?

A Do you mean after our party notes and drafts arranged by Glennie in the morning and afternoon in atstop Commission has expressed strong In the morning and afternoon in attendance on the Commission, and in Q.—No while you were here? desire Glennie should give evidence the night going over the evidence givto give notices you must address me.

MR. LEWIS—I had no intention of being discourteous.

This is my opinion also stop Commistended by the many opinion also stop Commistended by the ma nission will be kept open pendwitnesses until all the witnesses to it was. mmediate reply."

be produced by counsel on the other

MR. LEWIS—Don't leave me out of side of the table had been produced

commissioner — (Repeating) I of to himself.

COMMISSIONER-I should like to and their evidence taken. COMMISSIONER—I should like to have the telegram as it was sent not as you would like it amended.

Adjournment was then taken until didn't Mr. Miller tell you all the devas prepared to meet the note him as you would like it amended.

A.—Yes. That is the way I looked didn't Mr. Miller tell you all the devas prepared to meet the note him at it.

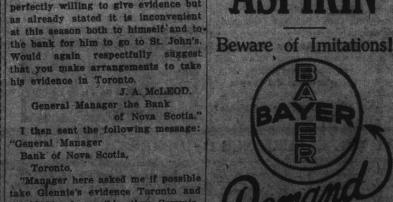
A.—The new agreement?

A.—No. MR. WARREN — The following put in the box. When Mr. Tasman's Q.—The agreement when it testimony was concluded adjourn-eventually ratified? ment would be taken until Monday A.—I think October 17th.

MR. KNIGHT-Yes, but only just but not the day.

"Your cablegram addressed in er-of Mr. Gillis."

sent a reply to your previous mes-sage similarly addressed through our St. John's manager stop Mr. Glennie perfectly willing to give evidence but



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not as far as I

had sent for hi

A.-Yes.

Q.-With

note. Did you

A.-It was

ask for it?

A .- It didn'

A.—That was

DON'T FORGET THE BIG AMATEUR CONTEST—FRIDAY NIGHT.

Q.—I think you told Mr. Hunt you knew he was due here? came at their request?

A .- I think I came at the requ

McInnis as one of the cards in the MR LEWIS—That is a very apt ex- Q.—I think you said the object of pack, and if all the cards are to be on pression. But I don't intend to call the directors coming to St. John's

A .- Yes, the tax agreement Q.-Did they consider the agree ment itself at that time?

COMMISSIONER-Before August?

personal note of theirs?

Commission will be kept open pending Glennie's arrival so must request
witnesses until all the witnesses to it was.

It up to a limited amount.

What disturbed that the note had been witnesses until all the witnesses until all the witnesses up to the Company instead.

Q.—But Mr. Glennie did not send for Q.—He relied mostly on Mr. Mc.

side of the table had been produced saw him but I cannot say at what Q.—And that is why he mentioned at the revidence taken.

A.—Yes.

Q.—This is what I want to get at.

COMMISSIONER-I think we have to you as a friend of his? COMMISSIONER—Has the gentle- been told it was November. In the A.—Yes. man arrived Mr. Knight? Has your Act is simply says "this (blank) day witness arrived? The month is given Q.-Did you see the note Mr. Gillis?

A.—What I was thinking about was the note? COMMISSIONER—In the meantime that Mr. Wolvin was here in October A.—I did not think the note was we can go on with the re-examination and I thought it would be completed there; I thought it was still in the Bank.

Q.-Do you know who signed it?

COMMISSIONER - The signatures appended here are:—For the Dominion Iron and Steel Company: R. W. Wolvin, C. S. Cameron; Witness, You Mr. Gillis that this was a person-Kempton. And for the Nova Scotia all; Witness, Kelly Butler.

MR. WINTER-Why did you say

Hugh B. Gills-Sworn Previously.) A.-I went to Bell Island first and Q.-Didn't ye ie came to St. John's and I followed

> Q.—When was it that you had eon ns with Mr. McDonald? A .- Before he came to Newfound-

Q .- Oh! I beg your pardon; you

Q.—It was Mr. McDonald who first rought up the subject of this note was some m

Q.—How long after your arrival? A .- It may have been 36 or 48 hrs.

MR. WINTER-Was Mr. present when he told you that? A .- He asked Mr. Miller to come in Q.—You sent for him, I think you prising?

that Mr. Glennie should not merely take Mr. Miller's signature but should

A .- He told me about the note reeived from the Bank. Q.-Did you see that note?

look at that A .- No. I did not see the note; I saw the envelope. Q.—Did you ask to see the note?

Q.-He would naturally mention it

A .- Not until January of this year.

Q.—Did you ask him to show you

A.—At St. John's.

COMMISSIONER —And it probably

Q.—And you say that you received it as personal? A.—Yes.

Q .- The bank where?

Q .- You saw the enveolpe and ho A.-Mr. Mcl be of value.

te the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. and Mr. McDonald's? Q .- You sent for Mr. Miller and dis-Q .- You knew

ir Miller's financial Q.—They both told you it was A.-No. I di Q.—Then did you take it that Mr.

addressed up to the Company instead Q.—But Mr. Glennie did not send to did not

was own liability on it?

Q.—Wasn't he disturbed about his ___ A.—No. Q.—And Q.-And you did not ask him?

A.-No. Q.-Did he what the note at it was accomthat, Mr. Mc

Wolvin came? you ask Mr. Mil- A.-Yes. MR. WINTE there; I thought it was still in the ler why he s tion to Sir R did not want to

e obligation to Sir night be und

A.-No, I.d

Q.—That they should have done

Q.—You were surprised. Didn't A.—No, I ou express your surprise to Mr. Mil- would have b

ediate purposes it was required for Q.-Did he tell you about overand I think they

lrafts or notes coming due? A.-No. COMMISSIONER-Had you heard mything before August about Sir Richard wanting accommodation?

Q.—No mention of that subject at all -But they had in any shape or form?

MR. WINTER-You say Mr. McDonof the Daily Star ald was disturbed because it was ad-

dressed to the company? u knew this not- A.—That seemed to disturb him Mr. Glennie? | more than because the note was dre more than because the note was due. Q.—It was a personal note between these two gentlemen? u that Mr. Glennie A .- Yes.

gentlemen had issued that note didn't to the origin of the you associate it with the Company Mr. Miller why Mr. then?

Q.—If someone in St. John's had ink that was sur- signed it you might not have associated it, but here were two officials urprising incident of your Company, and did you still look at it as a personal matter A.-Yes.

Q.-I think the Commissioner has asked you if the renewal was given to the Company; didn't that make you associate it with the Company?

I looked at it as Q.-Were you here when Mrs. Harsant gave her evidence?

> A .- I heard part of it. Q.-Do you remember her saving that Mr. Glennie said he would take her brother's signature at any time? A.—That is the impression I got

Q.-Can you form an opinion why Mr. Glennie would take Mr. Miller's

signature? A .- No. 7 cannot. Q.—There is no reason in Mr. Miller's personal matters?

A.-That is the way it appeared to A.-I can see why he would take up to a limited amount.

A .- The two of them would be worth the amount easily at that time.

A .- I told him to wait and see if it could not be extended. Q.-Why did you do that?

d you ask him? A.—I think I said until Mr. Wolvin COMMISSIONER - Mr. McDonald said he would pay personally and you advised him to wait until Mr.

give accommoda- MR. WINTER-Why did you do

nal matter and I A .- I knew if Mr. McDonald and or into the per- Mr. Miller were compelled to meet the noie it would just about break t the matter up to them and I thought Mr., Wolvin would probably have some influence with the Bank of Nova Scotia to king for your ad-until the Prime Minister would re

> Q.-And what would happen then? A .- The note would be taken care

Q.-By whom?

Q .- Why did you think that so fm-A .- I did not know about his finan-

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Q.-Had either of them to him before you saw him? A .- I don't think.

down again in April, 1921?

A .- Yes, in April 1921.

Q.-And you said that in February 1921, you had received a message, and

Q.—Referring to it, you remembered clinis' name was mentioned but did

not remember Sir W. D. Reid's name?

ime between February and April.

had been paid? A.-Yes.

he note-you or McInnis?

whom it had been paid?

COMMISSIONER-Did he tell

been paid. Did you say by whom?

A.-No. But what I remember

by enquiry at the head office?

low you brought it up to Mr. McIn-

Mr. McInnes to interest himself in

COMMISSIONER-You sent it to

Q .- Was Mr. McDougall in the

nion Company at that time.

Nova Scotia Company?

A.-He was a director of the Do-

ninton Company at that time.

Q.—I thought he was only with the

A.-Well, there was an interlocking

Q.-Of course, if it were renewe

A.-Yes. In December

A.-I think I did.

Q.—Where was it that you saw him?

a copy put in you say might be the

ager of the bank, Mr. Glennie had | A .- I did not trouble any more a ooked for other parties to back the

A.-He was away, I understo Q.—Do you know it Mr. Glennie would know about Mr. McDonald's

A.—I think Mr. McDonald banked with the Bank of Nova Scotia. Q.—He sent for Mr. Miller first?

was sent back for Mr. McDonald's

MR. HOWLEY-That was your own COMMISSIONER-That was Mr.

MR. WINTER-Was the thought in ceed to the utmost against Mr. Miller and Mr. McDonald?

A .- I did not know what the bank's ttitude would be; with the stateme they gave me I could not believe any-

Q.—That is what it looked like from this letter from Mr. Glennie? A .- I did not see the letter from Mr. Glennie; but from what they told

Q.—At this time that you said you were surprised, did Mr. Miller men ton the other drafts and other mat

A.-No. Not the \$46,000.00. COMMISSIONER-He did mention that there were others but not the telegram in reference to it to Mr. Mcdetails. He did mention that there were other sums outstanding?

Q.—Did you ask him for the details? McInnis. You say you saw Mr. Mc- was beaution of the truth I did not want Innis some time between February ney? and April, and mentioned the subject A. to pry too closely into it.

Q.—But why not Mr. Giflis? A .- It did not look to be my bus ness; and they assured me that was all personal.

mounts outstanding? A.—Yes and I formed the idea that note was paid. there was \$6,000.00 additional, making | Q.—He said he got that information

\$26,000.00 including the note. Q.—Where did you get that figure A .- I got the figure \$26,000.00 as

Q.-Mr. Wolvin came the next day,

eight hours? Q .- You mentioned the matter to Mr. Wolvin?

them at the Bank of Nova Scotia. If along that telegram to Montreal head Company's point of view that this he could not do it himself he might office I asked Mr. McDougall to get try it through Mr. McInnes.

Mr. McInnes to interest himself in

Q.—How did he receive this story? A.—He thought that it was rather a funny thing for them to do. He head office of the Dominion Co.?

asked if the company was involved A.—Yes. The Dominion Company

COMMISSIONER—Did you tell his notice that went through had bee addressed to the company?

Q.-Why didn't you tell him? A .- It did not strike me because thought it was a form of addressin

directors for several years.
Q.—All the time. McDougall had MR. WINTER-You said, I thin when you were there, that Mr. Mil thing to do with the Dominion ler intimated to you that he had authority to do this; was that so? A .- I don't think he had in 192 A.—I think that was later.

COMMISSIONER—Did not Mille state in October that he had author but early in 1921, the spring of 1921.

MR. WINTER—Mr. Gillis, this note fell due about the middle of October.

and it was only a 60 day note? A-No he did not come out wit anything definite like that, at that

for 60 days it would be due again in Q.—Yes, it is in his evidence in chief when he produced the voucher. "I told Tasman Miller stated he had authority from superior officers. I told Tasman we had better investigate the

MR WARREN-I have a note here that he stated he had authority from McInnis and Reid.

old Tasman, I think, that Miller had incurred expenditure here and stated he had authority from someone high-

heard that Reid had anything to do with it was in the telegram of Febru-ary asking for further renewal of the

COMMISSIONER At present you say you don't think he made any statement in October, that it was later, A.-He might have at that time, but

He said he would see what could

Q.—And you came down in April, 921, and saw Miller, and he told you hen that it had been paid out of the

it had been paid? A.-Yes, that it was definitely

known the note was paid.
Q.—And then for the first time you hear that it had been paid out of the payroll account, and you said here in your evidence that you told him it was A .- I think it was at Sydney, I am

Q.-Who brought up the subject of

A.-No, of course, I passed on that point of view, except insofar as they were out of the money? A.—That is what I meant. Q.—We are not speaking of Mr. Mclougall now. We are speaking of Mr.

Q.—Then you said you thought it was best to transfer the \$20,000 to Syd-

to him, and he told you the note had one higher up, and I did not like to take an independent stand (as I felt chief accountant, and on account of A-I don't know he told me that upon enquiry at the As all personal.

A personal he told me that upon enquiry at the line with somebody else.

A personal head office of the Bank of Nova wires with somebody else.

COMMISSSIONER—And it was when

Scotia he got information that the you pointed out that it was serious or might become serious for him personally, he hinted he had authority A .- Yes. Through the head office from people higher up? A .- In the previous message it was was the information?

intimated to me that there was some supposed authority for the transaction. Q .- And you thought that your best this time? course would be to transfer the whole A .- Yes, I suppose he did know; A.—No. I don't remember. course would be to transfer the whole A.—Yes, I suppose he did know; Q.—And you can't be positive as thing to Sydney where it could be that is if Sydney ever reported the to whether you brought the subject thrashed out?

A.-No. But I think I would. Be-MR. WINTER-Then when he hinted cause I was wondering how those two there was authority or might have cys were getting along with the been authority from somebody above, the transaction would take on quite Q.—But Mr. McInnes knew some- a different character, would it not? had thing about the note then, when you A .- Not to me.

A .- In February when I passed Q.-Well, Mr. Gillis, did it ever money should have gone where it did

A .- No, I did not look upon it ser-

COMMISSIONER-You did not think extraordinary if an offical of the Company had authorized the com-A.-No, I did not consider that

Q .- You would not think it extra-

A .- Yes, it had been 60 day note Q.-You don't know for what date

A.-That was the am

hat was transferred was charged

A.—I thought it was a serious matter to employ the company's funds for payment of a personal note.

Q.—Do you mean it was serious to some other account thinking it not company with the company's funds for payment of a personal note. Q.—Do you mean it was serious from Miller's point of view to take the company's funds to pay off a personal obligation of his own? I mean, that was the seriousness of it? It was not serious from the company's stead you to say it was in Miller's Q.—You think there was? name. Was it only nominally his ac-

Q.—But it was the only name?

sible for the cash down here. He was

Q .- You know that this money had gone to the accommodation of

Q.-And Mr. Wolvin knew that

When this was transferred, the books told them the money had ac parently at the time the accusation tually been paid out of the Company's was made?

funds, did they not? Innes know about this amount? true that the company accepted this A.-I don't know if Mr. McInnes

Q.—But he knew there was a note?

A.-Yes, I have seen him gular intervals since.

fer did you see him? Q .- And talked to him about this after the transfer?

MR. WINTER-Well, Mr. Gill you knew what had been done with the company's funds, and to you your-self it seemed serious. Did it not occur to you you ought to tell him

about this? A .- No, as Mr. McInnes was not an official of the Company at all, He was a director, but was not an official, and I don't report to any of the di-

ought it up to him. I understood

this, did he not?

A.—Knew what?

Q.-Well the audit would take place out April. Do you mean this transfer would not be included in it? A.—Our cash was evidently straight

Q.—Then if so he would get to

know it from them? A.—Possibly, I don't know what reports were made to him at all. MR. WINTER-Now Mr. Gillis has

repaying it would be charged to him. Q .- As far as you know it has not? A.-As far as I know it has not. Q .- Has it ever tried to get it back rom Miller and McDonald?

A.-Not to my knowledge. suggested that he had retained the money instead of Sir Richard?

to get his salary until the end of the

off and Mr. Wolvin or Mr. Mc. MR. WINTER-Mr. Gillis, is it not A.—I would not say that. I could

not say because they did not move in he matter that they accepted it.

COMMISSIONER—I should like to see whether it still appears as a debt

due the company?

A.—Mr. Tasman may be able to tell you that. I cannot, Q.-I don't know your rules

Canada—your company rules, what your system of auditing is? A.—A firm of auditors spends probably a month around Sydney.

Q.—I suppose you get a balance statement each year?

A.-Yes, I think so.

Q.—I wonder if you can tell me his was included in the last one whether it was written off? A .- I can't tell you. Q .- Well, then perhaps somebod

Q.—And they gave him a certificate



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Q.-And it has never been made to appear to anybody in the company that Miller got that money himself? A .- No; I don't know. Q.-As far as you know no effort has been made to get it back from

the person to whom it really went? A .- Not as far as I know. Q .- Is it not fair to say that the mpany under the circumstances have assumed this transaction? SIONER-That may be the

uestion I shall have to decide, I ca on't know that Mr. Gillis' opinion. hould influence my decision, MR. WINTER-Mr. Gillis, can you you explain why the company, when all gram had been investigated, did not then get a move in the matter?

SCOTTS G C EMULSION can't explain.

age, I think, from Mr. Mc- cheque o you of February 27th, A .- Yes

message which has clause Dougall to me. I had received a similar earlier from Mr. Miller.

NTER—(Reads) — "Miller Q.—Den't you remember in you

what connection did I say | the word "distribution."

000.00 it referred to. re are only a few more Q.—Then the original document s I want to ask you. There your possession was the Daily St

Q .- (Reads) - "Cable ends. De nel NER-That is "H.B.G. quite understand Miller's cable. Have fred a message from Mc- you anything new on this."

1. February 27th." That is A.—Yes. That was from Mr. Me

rty weuld appreciate your evidence you said you wanted to get wolvin Clause 80 elt the a distribution of the \$46,000.00?

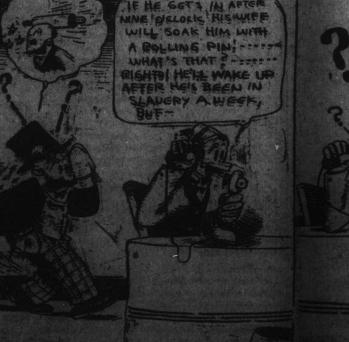
A.—No. I wanted to get the maining without change," Now ter cleaned off cur tooks, find somewith reference to that tele-body to spensor it, or charge it is Gillis, that you wanted to somebody, button of \$46,000.00 did you, Q.—But you used the word "dis tribution" if I remember rightly!

n't think that was what I A .- I don't see how I could appl Q.—This was a telegram from M. McDougall to you? Q .- It says: "Do not quite und

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-By Bud Fisher,

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d like to me. to your mind?

The same par Tasman Examin -Mr. Tasman

stand Miller's cable. Have you and (Continued on page 9.)

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you know nothing of that?

Yes. That is the way I intro

which Mr. Wolvin knew about

But there is no \$46" here _No but the original document i ned there.

No but I thought it referred to Daily Star cheque I had. -The word "forthy six"

That is the original document The Daily Star cheque for \$46,-

telegram's. I took the party

your mind was when the tweaty thou sand dollar transfer was made?

MR. JENKS—Well, what did you do in consequence of that 'anowledge?'

A.—There was no particulars on the transfer; the voucher just stated that it was a special expenditure at Wabin of Gillis go' through without thange. It would look as if they de the retirement of the fosty six vanted an additional new twenty and.

MISSIONER—I got the passage other in which it was dealt with tare in which it was dealt with tare in chief of Mr. Gilin an account in the name of J. J.

nty thousand. That is what it

The same party all through Sir Squires.

-Mr. Tasman you are an employed in the Comptrol of the Dominion Iron and

vas the Daily S

member in 70 you wanted to ! the \$46,000.00?

ed to get the ma r lecks, find som it, or charge it

sed the word "dimembar rightly?

how I could appoution."

telegram from

d Fisher,

he years 1920 and 1921 and are

employed there?

paid out of the Dominion Iron and April, 1921, or later.
Steel Company's Banking account to
Sir Richard Squires?

April, 1921, or later.
Q.—I can appreciate is to remember exactly A.-No, not at that time.

MR. JENKS—Did you find out from nyone at that time?

directly that there had been a short-

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A .- Yes, at that time as far as voucher for the twenty thousand dol-lars and asking him to advise me as to the disposition to be made of the money. I received no definite reply

that from?

A.—From Mr. Gillis; but I heard nothing of a definite or official char-A .- No, not at that time.

Q .- Did you ask Mr. Gillis? A.-I think so.

that I heard about Miller's note.

Q.—That is what I was wishing

an enquiry did you find out that the Q.—Can you recall what Gillis did matter as to where Miller got the

an enquiry did you find out that the twenty thousand dollars was represent the party in Newfoundland senting an amount paid out of the forty six thousand to go h intact?

A.—The voucher of course coverfinite recollection; but I do not think that any amount of any specific docu-Q.—But did you find out that this ment was mentioned at the time Gil-smount was paid out of the funds of his spoke of it.

Certificate and is identified by

the Company to Sir Richard Squires
when you made the enquiry?

A.—No, not at that time.

Q.—You found out: that the money
had been paid out; but did you not
find out to whom it was paid?

A.—No, the information merely
doing this and I said we had better

| Its spoke of it.
| Q.—Here is one thing I see in Gillis's evidence when he produced the
| Its's evidence when he produced the
| MR. JENKS.—Why did you give him
| MR. JENKS.—Why did you give him
| Mailler has served the vouchers I received
| A.—It was very largely in consideration of the vouchers I received
| Sideration of the vouchers I received
| A.—No, the information merely doing this and I said we had better

Q.—I understood that you had enquired as to the disposition of the twenty thousand dollars. Tou found out that the money had been paid out; now what I want to know is, did you and out that the money had been he told me, but I think it was about the money had been he told me, but I think it was about the money had been he told me, but I think it was about the money had been he told me, but I think it was about the money had been he told me, but I think it was about the money had been he told me, but I think it was about the money had been he told me, but I think it was about the money had been he told me. It would be very difficult to say now what time he told me, but I think it was about the money had been he told me, but I think it was about the he had embezzied money from the head embe

Q.—I can appreciate how difficult it is to remember exactly the time Gillis told you this, as it is three years ago and you may have forgotten it.

whatever Miller had done satisfactory or not, he had not embezzied money himself?

A.—That was the conclusion I come

MR. JENES—You told us about the twenty thousand dollar voucher. When did you ascertain you could not find any authority for it: and when did you ascertain any facts in respect to any further amount?

A.—Yes.

Q.—And you wanted to clear his character as far as you could?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you have instructions to give a certificate in this form? MR. JENKS-You told us about the

A.—In August or September of 1922

A.—No, I had no particular instructrom Mr. H. B. Gillie and I was sent
by Mr. Doak and Mr. Wolvin to look

COMMISSIONER—Was the wording he balance of the apparent further of the certificate yours or Miller's?

versation with Miller in St.

....In March, 1921, I saw Miller i

Q.-What brought you here then

ourself where the money had gone? A.—As far as possible, yes.
Q.—Where?

A.—In the Bank of Nova Scotia, also had a verbal statement from th Manager of the Bank to the effect

minion Iron and Steel Company funds and gone to his account?

A .- No, I spent a great deal of time

certificate and is identified by wit-

stated that it was for a special expenditure at Wabana.

Q.—I understood that you had enquired as to the disposition of the twenty thousand dollars. You found whether it was at this time or at some endangered and that he did not want and investigate the matter."

COMMISSIONER—Did Gillis tell he had embezzied money from the Company and that his business and other standing in the community was endangered and that he did not want and investigate the matter."

Commissioner.

A.—I cannot remember exactly whether it was at this time or at some endangered and that he did not want and investigate the matter."

Q.—And you were satisfied that whatever Miller had done satisfactory

A.-My own wording.
MR. JENKS-Did you make an audit of the accounts at that time?

MR JENKS Well, that cer was given then on the basis of vouchers obtained from him?

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ome irregularities.
Q.-When did you hear that A .- I could not give any date. Prob- ment he would have very little to do ered as a

A.—It has been done by different ti lerks in our office at different ti Q.—How often is it done?

2.—At the end of each month?

A.—Except for my receiving orders to go down there to see what could be

done to clear the matter up. That was

ge it against Miller? Q-And if it was not in his depart. A.-We di

gard it as a bad debt? A-I have seen nothing to make any views on the subject.

Q .- You have seen where it went?

have it changed to Sir Richard

that your first full knowledge of this shortage came to you in April, 1921, of course, the General Manager would have more to do with a matter of that the time of the transfer?

A.—That was the first information I had of the \$20,000.

Q.—Mr. Gillis would not?

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A.—No. Except, of course, that as the matter of the impression that I got was that the matter was not finally disposed of, and that for the present the matter was to be held in this way.

COMMISSIONER—Was it charged as a debit against Miller or was Miller just something to identify it by. Did you actually charge it against Miller?

account. A reserve A.—The net result is that there was at this charge as a no increase in assets. There was an (Continued on page 11.)

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

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Charles Herbert Levermore, a student of International relations, writer and former college professor, was tonight announced the winner of the one hundred thousand dollar prize offered by Edward Bok of Philadelphia, publisher, for the best plan to preserve peace among the nations of

CONTROL OF TRAFFIC IN ARMS UNDER CONSIDERATION.

The League of Nations Commission for reduction of armaments began its deliberations this afternoon in an effort to draft an International convention for the control of traffic in arm Several military members of the con mission to-day expressed opinions that it was hopeless to undertake a new treaty unless it was assured of the United States support.

SIMPLICITY WILL MARK THE WAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. The war president of the United nesday with simplicity of the religious service befitting the closing years of his life. No splendor of official hon-ors will mark the entombment. The whole machinery of government stood ready to surround their fallen chieftain with all the honors that men have devised to tender their great dead, but row Wilson will sleep as any honored at the chapel, there will be the simple rites of the Presbyterian Church at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the home where death found him, family service will be held there and only a few of those closest to him life will share in it to represent the people of the United States. In this brief service the President and Mrs. Coolidge will attend.

REBELS AVOID ENGAGEMENT

President O'Bregon's hope for a decisive battle with the Rebels on the shore of Yoriria Logaan, near Valle de Santiago, were not realized, for the Revolutionists retreated after an unimportant skirmish with the Federal vanguard early Sunday morning.

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good, quite a good audience was in evidence at the Nickel Theatre last night, to hear our local Ventrilogu Mr. Joe Wheeler. This unusual entertainment attraction found many en between Mr. Wheeler and his dummy, Jerry Many topics of local interest were discussed which brought forth

"Love is An Awful Thing," with its whimsical title, opened at this Theatre yesterday. Owen Moore is the star. Marjorie Daw and Kathryn Perry are prominent in the supporting com-

The story is excellent, full of absolutely legitimate laughs, and Mr. Moore and his Selznick associates handle it in faultless fashion. The star proves that "love is an awful thing" by trying to work his way out of a whole peck of trouble which has been trought upon him by several affairs of the heart—some of them genuine and others only make-believe—all of which become distressingly active about the time he is on the eve of a big church wedding. A breach of promise suit is one of the things he has in

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TORNEY GENERAL—Did you balance sheets?

hink that was strange?

-of course every business has Q.—Since March

Was it as a result of that, that you to charge this money to

up against Miller was in 1923?

A.—That is correct.

(To be continued.)

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT

Argyle leaving Argentia this afte

Did you tell him that the money

The Grenfell Hall for Dancing will satisfy the most exacting palate. Ask Ray and Hal Pushie. They are having a Dance there to-night. St. Andrew's Society on Thursday night. They know st. John's Premier Ballroom. on ever try to find out who that

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In the Realms of Sport

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the assets?

MISSIONER—Would you have gift it differently it you had it offerently it you had not offerently it you had not any of tracing it further than the your year?

A.—Yes, in 1921 it was on the 31st of March, Q.—That was the end of the fiscal year. A.—Yes, since then the end of the fiscal year has been altered to the fiscal year fiscal year fiscal year has been altered to the fiscal year fiscal year fiscal year has been altered to the fiscal year fiscal year fiscal year fiscal year has been altered to the fiscal year fiscal year fiscal year has been altered to the fiscal year fiscal year fiscal year has been altered to the fiscal year fisc

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Q.—Then as regards Wabana there

well directed shot, beat Voisey, scorning No. 2 for St. Bon's. Upon the

A.—Probably not.

Q.—Every year, I suppose you have the net on a pass from E. Munn, while TORNEY GENERAL—Did you balance sheets?

A.—Every month and every year.

Of course every business has 0,—Since March 1921 has this \$46,

Tourse every business has 0,00 ever appeared on the balance sheets in any shape or form, or \$51,000 test down to report on this matDid you make a report?

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heavy body checking was in evidence
and the "Ref" was compelled to make
a few timely warnings. Two minutes
later Clouston increased the Guards
lead by landing another counter. The
St. Bon's forwards got in some good
work for a few minutes, but they lacked the shooting ability. They made
up for this, however, by good back
checking, and the mainstay of the
team was their two defence men,
Halley and Phelan, who were called
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10.—W. Clouston (G.)—1.10.
11.—G. Halley (St. B.)—12.00.

Now I Ask You!

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The max regards wabans there ing No. 2 for St. Bon's. Upon the puck being re-centered, Errol Munn again took control and planted a gain took c

Q.—But that was only done in 1923?
A.—Yes; pardon me.

Q.—I understand that the chargins ley rose to the occasion and out-man-ful combination of the winning sexup against Miller was in 1922?

Output

Description

Several unsuccessful attempts had lone stick-handling of Americans been made by the Bonas, Gordon Halcould not prevail against the beautiful combination of the winning sexup against Miller was in 1922? by a well directed shot beat Voisey, all Hockey Union referred in a poor scoring No. 3 for his team. From fashion, several minutes being lost then on the play was confined from in arguing over his interpretation of



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GET THEM TO-DAY.

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Mr. Freeman reported the property had been visited by Sir Stopford Brunton, an eminent geoligist, who substantially agreed with the reports of the late J. P. Howley and others as to surface showings, and recommended a series of diamond drilling over the property. Arrangements are now about completed for this work to start early in the spring. DICKS & CO., Ltd.

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Magistrate's Court.

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Mercantile premises on Water Street during the past month. The stoien property amounted to the sum of \$75.00. All four pleaded guilty to the charges. One was discharged, while three others were sentenced to the penitentiary to receive from three to six lashes of the birch.

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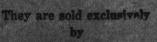
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