EVERYR

lway.

30th.

l'ickets will St. John's,

uesday and

to and in-

lway.

INE

ST. JOHN'S.

rom St. John's.

January 19th

January 26th

. February 2nd

ith six months

e, New York,

jans,m,w,f,tf

ailway

NATIONAL

peg, Edmonton,

aches, Standard

Drawing-Room

eral Agent.

COCOCOCO

mpany

...Jan. 26 ...Jan. 28

. .Jan. 31

le I."

apply to

okn's, N.F.

0000000

VICE

SURANCE

COMPANY

surance Co. 974.76).

EtC.

NCE

CS. C.

h St.

Y, LTD.

0.00.

POINTS

PRESS."

CO., LTD.

S, NFLD.

PORTS.

FECTIVE.

ARE.

TORONTO (noon)—Moderate to fresh S.W. winds, cloudy to-day and Wednesday, becoming milder. ROPER & THOMPSON-Bar, 30.14;

VOLUME XLVI.

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1924.

PRICE: TWO CENTS.

NUMBER 24



P.E.I. POTATOES and TUR



OHHELDIS Limited

FOR SALE.

That desirable residence and farm, known as "Cherry Hill," afteen minutes walk from Rawlins' Cross; will be sold as a going concern with all stock and complete equipment or without stock and equipment, or residence separate from farm lands and buildings. For description and particulars apply to

W. THOMPSON, P.O. Box 1043.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 55 PRESCOTT STREET.

Splendid Dwelling Locality.

contains Drawing Room Dining Room and Extension Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms and Modern Bathroom. House in excellent condition. Immediate occupation. Terms arranged.

FRED J. ROIL & CO., Real Estate & Insurance Agents. Smallwood Bldg. jan19,tf

HOUSE FOR SALE.

No. 174 LeMarchant Rd.

(Near St. Clair's Home). containing 5 bedrooms, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, bath room, hot and cold water; house eight years old, in first class condition, 200 feet rearage, motor car entrance; immediate possession; seen any day between 2 and 6 p.m. or by appointment. dell at a big reduction; apply R. E. INNES, Bon Marche, Telephone 531, or W. P. MEEHAN. Royal Ctationery Co., Telephone 842. This is an exceptional opportunity.

FOR SALE

On the South Side of Bay St. George, along the line of Railway. tural land, 25 acres cleared and ready for the plough. Lot 2 160 acres very best agricultur-al land with about 45 acres

Lot 3 160 acres with about 10 acres cleared. Lot 4 140 acres with about 10 acres

All the above properties are along the Railway line, on the South Side Bay St. George, between St. corge's and Heatherlow which is only couple of miles from St. George's Coal Fields. All lots are of the very best soil for farming purposes, and extend from Seaboard to Railway track. Proximity to Railway Stations and settlements and nearness to big Humber Industry should interest prospective practical farmers. For further particulars apply to

James R. Haves. St. George's

FOR SALE! 6 Surreys, 5 Buggies.

HAMILTON STREET.

STATUTORY NOTICE.

Take notice that all persons claiming to be creditors of or who have any laims upon or affecting Bishop Sons Co., Ltd., in Liquidation are required to send particulars of their claims a writing, duly, attested, to the Liquidators for the said Company Post office Box 866, St. John's Newfoundand, on or before the 19th day of larch, A.D., 1924, after which date he said Liquidators will proceed to istribute the assets of the said Co., aving regard only to the claims, of thich they then shall have had notice. St. John's this 19th day of January. St. John's this 19th day of January, .D., 1924.

Geography Has Its Limitations.

Geographers seem to agree that five oceans are plenty for this world. Therefore they don't mention the biggest one of the bunch—the Ocean of Pre-

Prejudice used to be all against Unscented toilet soap. Highly perfumed soap with an odor that attracted loud attention, was the only toilet soap worth using. True, it cost a lot of money, and it wore away very quickly. But prejudice pro-claimed it "the thing" and it was in popular demand.

Procter & Gamble makers of Ivory Soap faced this prejudice, knowing that just as soon as people realized that perfume was not necessary in toilet soap they would shout for Ivory. Experience during recent years has proved they were right for nearly all sensible and economical housewifes now use IVORY soap almost exclusively in their homes. Ivory Soap costs only five, ten and fifteen cents a cake at most gro-



cery stores.

DISTRIBUTOR. jan28,29

HOUSE TO LET.

That most desirable Dwelling House, No. 24 Cochrane Street;

pply to M. & E. KENNEDY. Carpenters and Builders.



SKATES-Child's Leather Heel, per pair \$2.00. AXE HANDLES—2 dozen in crate, \$2.75 dozen.

SCISSORS—"A Bargain" 10c. a pair.
CHAMOIS—Just what you need for
for cutlery, dozen, \$3.60; each,

ALUMINUM SAUCEPANS and BOIL-

dozen.
GOGGLES—Common, \$3.30 doz., 30c.
pair; Velvet Edge, \$6.60 doz., 60c.
pair; Wilson's Patent Amber
Glasses, \$8.40 doz., 75c. pair.
SHOE NAILS—Corrugated Shoe
Nails: Washed Brass, sizes 4|8,
5|8, 6|8; Solid Brass, 4|8, 5|8, 6|8.
RUBBER SOLING.
RUBBER CEMENT.
PARRIUS NAPE WIFE

RABBIT SNARE WIRE.
WALKING STICKS — Fitted with spears, 80c. to \$2.75 each.

THE NEYLE-SOPER

HARDWARE CO., LTD. jan10,tu,tf Health and Comfort in the Home.

Many a chill can be avoided by the wise use of heating with ever-ready gas stoves. An inset gas fire can easily be installed in any ordinary coal grate, and will provide the necessary warmth at

Gas Fires make no work. There is no Coal to carry up-stairs, and no ashes to be cleared away. They are ideal for use in daintily appointed rooms. There is no smoke or dust. They also ventilate the room. Enquiries solicited.

ST. JOHN'S LACKWOOD, EMERSON & WINTER, GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

Solleitors for Liquidators.

PHONE 81

Insurance!

GO TO Tessiers for Fire. Tessiers for Life. Tessiers for Marine. Tessiers for Animal Tessiers for Accident Tessiers for Sickness. Tessiers for Fidelity. Tessiers for Liability. Tessiers for Automobile.

Tessiers for Courtesy and Prompt Attention. TESSIER'S INSURANCE AGENCIES. St. John's. 'Phone 244.

PATENT NOTICE.

dec29,tf

Four weeks after date hereof application will be made to His Excellency the Governor in Council for Letters Patent for, "New and Useful Improvements relating to Alloys" to be granted to A. G. C. Gwyer, Chemist and H. W. Phillips, Metallurgist, both of 109 Queen Victoria St., London, Eng-

Dated at St. John's this 22nd day of January, 1924. GIBBS & BARRON,

Solicitors for Applicants. Bank of Montreal Bldg., St. John's, jan22,4i,tu

NOTICE.

We are selling away below cost:

100 cases California ORANGES.

BAIRD & CO.

Water Street, East.

NOTICE.

One month after date hereof appli-cation will be made to His Excellency the Governor in Council for the right to use the waters of the Sound River, ALUMINUM SAUCEPANS and BOIL-ERS—Regular \$1.30. Only 98c. ENAMEL TEAPOTS — \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.30 and \$1.50 each. COUCH SPRINGS—\$1.10 and \$1.20 flowing into Placentia Sound, Placentia Bay, and (2) for the right to use the waters of the North East River, flowing into the North East Arm, Placentia, both in the District of Placentia, both in the District of Placentia, centia and St. Mary's, for the purpose of driving machinery. St. John's, N.F., Jan. 5th, 1924.

JOHN FENELON, jan8,4i,tu Solicitor for Galena Ltd.

NOTICE.

One month after date hereof application will be made to His Excellency the Governor in Council for the right to use the waters of the South East River, flowing into the South East Arm, Placentia, and in the District of Placentia and St. Mary's, for the purpose of driving machinery. St. John's, N.F., Jan. 5th, 1924.

JOHN FENELON, Solicitor for the Silver CMff Mining Co., Ltd.

Jonteel. Combination Cream

it cleanses the skin and pores and seems to whiten the skin. Being greaseless, its handlest to use: containing peroxide its You'll find it best for roughness of the face, hands and neck—the sweet subtle fragrance of 26 flowers facinates. Price 80c. jar.

PETER O'MARA. THE DRUGGIST.

TINARD'S LINIMENT

To-Morrow's Big Attraction.

Holy Cross Schools,

Jan. 30th, 31st and Feb. 1st. Rolicking Humour, Sparkling Wit, Continuous Fun. Splendidly balanced Caste under Mr. Percy Jar-

Specialties:

IRISH SONGS. DANCES. IRISH DOUBLE JIG, EIGHT-HAND REEL, HIGHLAND FLING.

C.C.C. ORCHESTRA

Before you decide on the "Hall" for your next Dance, have ST. JOHN'S PREMIER BALLROOM — THE GRENFELL HALL—

ENTRANCE BY EASTERN DOOR. This Hall has been recently renovated, Ladies' and Gents' Cloak and Dressing Rooms added. Large restaurant attached, modernly equipped. We dety competition, and invite inspection.

A. E. HOLMES, Manager,

Prince of Wales' Rink TO-NIGHT

BANKERS' HOCKEY 6.30 BANK OF MONTREAL

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA.

MERCANTILE HOCKEY, 7.30 HARVEY & CO., LTD.,

GEO. KNOWLING, LTD.

GENERAL SKATING, 8.30 EIGHT BANDS.

General Admission to all or any of the above 25c.

ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS Sociable.

Programme, including Sketch:

MISTAKEN IDENTITY"

BY THE ST. MICHAEL'S PLAYERS. Action Song by Children of Miss Purchase's School, and other items.

LECTURE HALL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30th. Tea Served after Concert. Candy for Sale. ADMISSION ONLY 40c. DOORS OPEN 7.30 P.M.

STAR OF THE SEA LADIES' ASSOCIATION are holding a

CARD PARTY, SUPPER and DANCE TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 (Eve of Whole Holiday)
Catchy Music by C.C.C. Orchestra.
You must really dance to their music. Good
Prizes and a jolly time assured.
Price—Gents' 75c. Ladies'—50c.

ALLANCEASSURANCE CO. Ltd. OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

(Established 1824.) ASSETS EXCEED £25,000,000 STG. Insure your property against Fire in one of the best English Companies.

> Security Renowned. Prompt Settlement of Claims.

Baine, Johnston & Co., Ltd. AGENTS.

Truckmen's Notice.

The Regular Quarterly Meeting of the T. P. U. will be held in the L.S.P.U. Hall, Duckworth Street, on Tuesday, 29th inst., at 8.30 p.m. By order

P. MURPHY. jan25,31,f,s,tu Secretary

T. A. Ladies' Auxiliary Card Party, Supper and Tournament Dance.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29th (The Eve of Whole Holiday). Miskell's 7-piece Orchestra

will play. Admission50c.

S. U. F. CLUB.

The Postponed Meeting of the S. U. F. Club will be held on Tuesday, January 29th, at 8 p.m. All members of the S. U. F. are requested to attend, business im-

W. MUGFORD, jan28,2i

B. I. S. GRAND DANCE Tuesday, Jan. 29th

(eve of whole holiday) Dancing 8.45 p.m. sharp. Music by Prince's Orchestra.

TICKETS: Ladies 75c. . . . Gent's \$1.00 lars later.

ART METAL. Steel Files, Transfer Cases, Safes, etc., largest manufacturers of steel filing devices in the world.

ROYAL STATIONERY COMPANY. fan26,28,29 Distributors.

NOTICE.

I am now re-open for business. Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Tailoring. All work strictly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed.

> H. HALPERT. Shea's Lane.

CARD. Dr. M. F. Hogan,

Dentist, 142 Water Street, over Lamb's Jewellery Store. (Opp. Royal Stores). Telephone 1255.

W. E. PERCIVAL. AUCTIONEER.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & EFFECTS. Percival's Auction Rooms, Adelaide Street

for quick Sales of merchandise of every description. Phone 1960.

TO LET! THREE FLATS

above store occupied by Spurrell the Tailor, 365 Water Street.
Suitable for club rooms, offices, sample rooms or boarding house. Possession immediately.

Strong's), bottle 28c. apply to MRS. WOOD, Forest Road, opp. The General Hospital. jan29.tt

WANTED—General Maid, must have references; apply between 7 and 8 p.m. MRS. C. J. STUART 14 Apply to

T. J. BARRON 358 Water St

Double Dwelling House-

WANTED.

BUSINESS PREMISES

consisting of Office, Stores and Wharf, situated Central or East End. Write full particulars to "IMPORTERS." P.O. Box 887, jan28,31,m,tu,th

Gara To-Night

St. Vincent de Paul Hall ADMISSION 30c. Everybody Welcome.

DANCING.

Our next Beginners Class 7th. As only a limited number receive prompt attention. can be accepted, applications should be made as early as pos-

R. & H. PUSHIE. Pleasant St..

Phone 1889R. jan29,3i,tu,f,m PRELIMINARY NOTICE

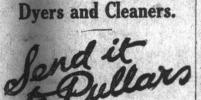
and Thursday, April 22nd, 3 rooms, electric light, hot and cold 23rd and 24th, open for St. Patrick's Sale of Work, Old this office.

Convent Schools. Particujan29,21

PRELIMINARY NOTICE "GENTLEMEN BOARDERS" Under the direction of Mrs. H. Outerbridge

will be presented in the Synod FEBRUARY 12th. isical selections by old and new favourites will also be given. Keep this Date Open.

1924



ges now received for shipment S. "Digby" sailing on or about the ebruary for Liverpool.

STANLEY K. LUMSDEN. Agent.

198 Water St. St. JOHN'S

Grocery Stores

Pork Ham Butt choice, lb. .. 16c. Beef, boneless, lb. 9c. Sausages, Canadian, lb. .. . 30c. Flour, best grade, stone ..65c. Butter, best Creamery, lb. 34c. Turnips, local, lb.21/2c.

Onions, small, lb. 6c. Milk, pet, 1 lb., tin 16c. General Mald; apply 84 LeMarchant Road.

I. J. ST. JOHN. kworth St. & LeMarchant Road.

mall green Cabbage.

LINIMENT FOR DIS-

WANTED!

Medical Officers SEALING VOYAGE.

Apply to Bowring Bros. Limited.

jan29,2i,tu,th

Removal Notice

Mr. Jacob Quinton, formerly of Port Union, T.B., has removed to St. John's. All communications addressed nces Thursday, February to 45 Freshwater Road will

jan25,3i,eod LOST - Between R. C. Cathedral and George St. a Latch Key (tied in handkerchief). Finder please return to this office. Reward. jan29,21 HOUSE TO RENT - Containing 6 rooms, situated in the West apply by letter to Box 1295, St. John's.

ver

ipped this

ssible

luicks

1en

00

TE

RIC

me

eep Tuesday, Wednesday TO LET-Flat containing water, phone, in the East End of City, near car line; apply by letter to "C." near car line; apply by letter to

jan29.1i

Houses, etc. For Sale

FOR SALE — Up-to-Date Evening Suits: also Suits for hire. C. M. HALL, Tailor, Bates' Hill, jan23,tf. FOR SALE - 23 Young Pigs; apply JAMES McDONALD, Freshwater Road or Clift's Cove.

jan29,3i FOR SALE—One New Express Sleigh and one New Street Slide; apply to NASH'S, 22 Adelaide Street. FOR SALE—1 well trained Setter Dog, Blue Belton; apply to MRS. W. A. MEWS, co Parade Store.

FOR SALE or TO RENT-House No. 7 Flavin Street, with all modern conveniences; apply to S. LEVITZ, No. 290 Water Street or JOHNSON & EVANS, Prescott Street.

WANTED - To Adopt, a a Little Girl, from 2 to 5 years of age; apply MRS. E. EDNEY, 15 Williams Street, City. jan28,31 WANTED-To Buy Men's

Second Hand Clothing; apply to RALPH MERCER, corner King's Beach and Duckworth St. jan28,3i WANTED - To Buy all kinds of second hand clothes and boots: also furniture and stoves: highest prices paid; cash down; MRS. SMITH, 135 New Gower Street.

Pork Rib choicest cut, lb. . . 24c. have them and you need them. Big selection: men's, women's, boys' and selection: men's, women's, boys' and misses' wearing apparel to from. Give us a call. THE DOMINION SECOND HAND STORE, 4 Chapel St.

WINTER WANTS - We

Help Wanted. Potatoes, large dry, gall. . . 12c. WANTED-A General Girl: apply 26 Brazil's Square. jan23,tf

WANTED-Immediately, a

Tomatoes, choice, tin18c. WANTED-A General

Chow Chow, (Staple and Strong's), bottle 28c. apply to MRS. WOOD, Forest Road, opp. The General Hospital. jan29,ti

WANTED-A Country Washerwoman; MRS. F. C. WILLS, 326 Duckworth St., opp. Daily News Office. jan29,1i

WANTED — An Experienced Maid; must have reference; apply MRS, J. P. KELLY, Bowring Bros. (South Side). jan26,31 H CO VE



"After my baby was born, I was terribly weak and run down, with pains across my back. I had heard so much of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food that I decided to try it. Three boxes proved enough to make me quite strong and well again. I also used Dr. Chase's Ointment for a rash which broke out on the baby, and the rash disappeared completely in a short time."

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor.

The Cameo Bracelet.

CHAPTER XVI

pace with her impetuous friend, as, knaves, who live by plunder." favored by the night, they glided along, instinctively avoiding every passer-by itself." Bessie assured him. who might be disposed to molest them. relic of antiquity still survives, it son to hiding from him." was Trixie who hung back. Her heart , "Were you in your own country, piring agonies of the murdered bar- flight."

"There are voices somewhere near us," murmured Bessie, and involun- claimed the baronet, ifately. "Runtarily they both crept a little into the ning away is not an Englishman's shadow of a crumbling portal and forte" permitted a gay party to sweep past. Was Sir Charles in this group? No. But the Lady Camilla was and therele could not be far off.

Perhaps he was already sauntering about the broad area the ruined am-

hand in hand, the young girls again "You would not recognize me by the be." pressed froward, contrived to avoid name I bear here; nor is it of the "Yes; take me to Madam Caspares". Lady Camilla's party by scrambling slightest consequence that you should", said the colonel. "It will be an inover some fallen columns, and then, she answered, firmly. "But, if you expressible relief to me to leave my as much to their own thankfulness will quite the Colosseum at once, I wife in the guardianship of a good, us his surprise, they found themselves will explain to you as we walk along sensible woman." Face to face with Sir Charles Ormsby, why I, or rather, we"-and she glanc- After this allusion to her impending who was enjoying a cigar as he lean- ed toward Trixie-"have stepped out bereavement, he sank into silence; ed against the archway that had once of our places to find you."

called upon him to stop.

Charles Ormsby."

HELP FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Mrs. Holmberg Tells How Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Viking, Alta.—'From the time I was 15 years old I would get such sick feelings in the lower part of my abdomen, followed by cramps and vomiting. This kept me from my work (I help my parents on the farm) as I usually had to go to bed for the rest of the day. Or at times I would have to walk the floor. I would have to walk the floor. imes I would have to walk the floor. I uffered in this way until a friend inuced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's
legetable Compound. I have had very
atisfactory results so far and am recmmending the Vegetable Compound to
ny friends. I surely am glad I tried
t for I feel like a different person now
hat I don't have these troubles."—
DELIA HOLMBERG, Box 93, Viking, Alta.

"Every way, if you linger here Pray quit this place without delay." She spoke with so much earnestness that he could not regard the warning as merely a jest; but still he looked

more annoyed at the interruption than impressed by a sense of personal peril. "I am not in the habit of running away from my friends, just because rumor says that these ruins are some Bessie Mordaunt could scarcely keep times the resort of a few pitiful

"Those of whom we speak aim at life

"Indeed!" he answered, rather in-Yet when they neared the magnificent credulously. "And yet I have not ruin, where so many strange and, knowingly made any man my enemy; sometimes, heroic deeds were per- or, if I had, E should prefer accountformed in the ages which this hoary ing for my conduct to the injured per-

had suddenly grown cold with the such a course might be praiseworthy; fear that already the assassin might be but here it is impossible. Against a stealing on his victim, and that she secret enemy who stoops to strike in should only arrive to behold the ex-, the dark, there is no resource but-

"By jove; though, it's the last plan that I shall think of adopting," ex-

"But if prudence demands it?" "Then, with all due respect to you,

this fresh edition of warnings and wise counsels?"

admitted the gladiotors to the arena. "This is growing very puzzling," evinced by his sending for Sir Char-He looked up directly, and gave a said Sir Charles, now, losing his tem- les Ormsby, whom his quick eye had curious glance at the deeply veiled per; "and although I suppose that, as perceived as the shocked, grieved women who had invaded his retreat; you hint at having taken some trouble young man was directing the movebut he saw in their start and pause on- on my account, I ought to be very ments of those selected to bear the ly a little natural alarm at finding much obliged, I really should feel litter on which the sufferer was to be themselves in the presence of a more grateful to my good wishers if carried. stranger, and courteously hoping he they would let me go my own way. "If I have wronged you in my had not alarmed them, he was moving I have a notion—excuse me, madam—thoughts," said the dying man, as hway, when Bessie Mordaunt's voice that I am of sufficient age to manage their hands met in a friendly clasp my own affairs; and when I am beset for the first and last time in their "There is danger that way, Sir on all sides with cautions and re- lives-"if I have wronged you, forbukes, it becomes so confoundedly un- give me. Camilla may need a friend "Which way, madam?" he queried, pleasant, that I-positively, I don't feel when I am gone: for she is not on inclined to put up with it."

wer, the hideous sound- they had dreaded to hear, but which, in the relief of finding him safe, had passed from their thoughts, suddenly awoke echoes of the night. The sharp crack of a duelling pistol was followed by the shrill cry of a terrified woman, and then by repeated shricks for help, that startled Sir Charles Ormsby from

his first stupor of astonishment, "Camilla! It was the voice of Camilla!" he exclaimed, and dashed away to her assistance, more slowly followed by his apprehensive companions. who knew not what to think. They had saved his life; but who had fallen

A few steps brought them in sight of the group Sir Charles had now oined. Towering above the rest, they

and it was when the colonel, who was still passionately attached to his young wife, had found her a seat, and was bending over her affectionately. that the vindictive marchese, believing that he beheld not the husband. but the lover of the faithless lady, gave the signal to the wretch who, less scrupulous than Antonio, had been hired to do his murderous bid-

failed to find him, and soon returned to assist those who were arranging a temporary litter, on which to convey Colonel Severy to his hotel. He had fallen at the feet of his wife, whose rich dress was stained with his life's blood; and his first words had wer him. Heartless though she had so often shown herself, a sense of her guilt was upon her now; and when she recovered speech, it was to fling herself down beside him, passionately entreating his forgiveness.

Sir Charles Ormsby-feeling, perhaps, that at such a moment his own presence would seem like an insultkept carefully in the background; yet it was owing to his promptitude and good management that none were permitted to approach the sufferer but those who were really able to be of assistance, and also that a couple of doctors were quickly in attendance.

The colonel was so calm, and uttered so few complaints, that, after the first shock of seeing him fall, no one apprehended much danger. The volatile Italians recovered their spirits, and began volubly describing their terrors to one and another, while the ladies of the party endeavored to soothe the hysterical wife into com-

But Madam de Caspares saw the grave aspect the faces of the surgeons assumed as they examined the wound; and her whispered inquiry elicited the sad tidings that the colonel had not many hours to live.

"He must be carried home as quickfore, if the marchese might be believed, madam—whoever you are—prudence ly as possible," was the dictum of the and I must remain at issue. May I medical men; but they shook their know who it is that favors me with heads when they learned how far it was to Colonel Severn's residence.

"Bring him to the palazzo where I basten to meet the "fair mischief," Bessie drew a little closer to the am residing," said the baroness. "There Not now, not now can we understand who was the cause of all this trouble. side of her client friend, at whom he is an unoccupied suite of rooms; and Would it be possible to intercept him, was gazing closely and curiously, as Lady Camilla has no relations in if he thought he knew her, despite her Rome-no friends, I fancy, who will be as useful to her just now as I can

but that he was still sensible was

good terms with my relations. If she Before Bessie could make any ans- does, I may rely on you, may I not?" (To be continued.)

Baby's Best Laxative "California Fig Syrup"



oretense of extreme fatigue, she had fornia" or you may get an imitation man works can't long resist the loitered behind the rest of the party; fig syrup.

Just Folks. By EDGAR A GUEST

THE ROAD TO MEMORY. This is the road to memory And the road to ripe old age,

see
At last on a glistening page: These are the joys which will come When the fire is burning low,

And the lad which now we know, We shall see him then as we see him The boy with his book unread,

His pleading face and his furrowed brow
As we order him up to bed; And his thumb prints on the wall,

We shall see the day when he pressed them there,
And oh, we shall cherish it all! Mischievous, troublesome, careless

Plaguing us till we scold, But oh, we shall never think him bad In the days when we grow old. Curled up in that great arm chair:

And the care of his heedless ways: But this is the road to memory, And some day we'll recall The glorious, golden past when be Lived here as a youngster small.

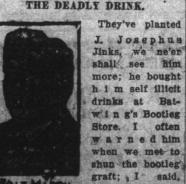
CUTICURA HEALS

Eruption On Face, Itched and Burned. Lost Rest.

"A small, sore eruption broke out on the side of my face and kept spreading until it was the size of a quarter. It was rough and scaly, and at times I was most crasy with the itching and burning. I lost my rest at night, and my face was terrible to

"I tried different remedies without any benefit. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some, and after using one sake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Eleanor Beekman, Springdale, Mont., Jan. 19, 1922.

THE DEADLY DRINK.



h i m self illicit drinks at Batwin g's Bootleg Store, I often warnedhim

ALYMATON "Your craw is always wet with breakers you have quaffed; you've had a wondrous run of luck, which cannot last alway, and upon a day." He said, "My works are copperlined, they bear a guarantee; ted, has wind- put a crimp in me. Let sissy men uine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never their time to booze devote, but I have cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste. fornis Fig Syrup" which has full discretions for intants in arms, and childer of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "Call-that they have copper flues, but hu**Wedding Bells**

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

POMEROY-SMITH. Brigus was en fete on . Thursday anuary 24th. From the early morning a volley ofg uns was heard and mians. The happy event took place at 3 o'cleck in the Methodist Church, Mrs. Pomeroy, and Miss May Smith.

Pomeroy, popularly known as Billy, py couple, accompanied by several son of the late Capt. George and guests, drove to the home of the leaning on the arm of her father, pair joined the evening train en while Lohengrin's Wedding March route to Holyrood where the honey-

FISHERMEN!

FISHERMEN!

Tongue Boot.

ing much more easily repaired.

market to-day!

Boots.

was being played by the organist Miss Emma Bartlett. The brides-maid was Miss Evelyn Rabbitts, cousin of the bride. The groom was ably saxe blue hat. The bridesmaid work

hat and looked very pretty. After the register had been signed the hap bride's parents where tea was servlaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas ed and the young folks given a hearty mith. The bride entered the church and delightful send-off. The happy

Wellington Boot.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

FISHERMEN! Save your money by buying Smallwood's Hand-made Tongue Boots, Wellington Boots, High and Low 3/4 Boots. These Boots are made out of all solid Leather.

Men's and Boys all Leather Laced Pegged BOOTS

FISHERMEN! Don't put your money in cheap boots. Buy Smallwood's Solid Leather Laced Boots. Double wear in each pair.

Boys' Laced Pegged Boots. Only\$3.10

Boys' Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Youths' Laced Pegged Boots' Only\$2.60

MINERS' BOOTS! Special for Miners. Only \$4.00 the pair. These Boots being made of all Leather will outwear the cheap imported Boot, besides be-

218 and 220 Water Street

Ex Sachem

PatentGalvanized Nails

1 1-4 to 7 inch

SHOT

ALL SIZES.

Job's Stores, Ltd.

One pair of Smallwood's Hand-made Waterproof Boots will outwear at least three pairs of the Best Rubber Boots on the

Buy Smallwood's Leather Boots. They wear longer and are

more healthy than Rubber Footwear. Leather Boots are

warmer and more comfortable to walk in than Rubber

High 34 Boot.

The Home of

a silver tray from the memf the church choir, the Sunday of which she was secretary member. Capt. and Mrs. 's many friends wish them

make? We make a speciality ods at prices that are absolutely the lowest for first class work. FARRELL THE TAILOR, 310

Belated Xmas Goods BUT JUST IN TIME FOR NEW YEAR.

ELLIS & CO.

Limited. 203 WATER STREET.

Savory's Cabinets Cigarettes, Turkish, Egyptian, Russian, Virginian. All in one Cabinet.

-ALSO -Ladies' Princess Cigarettes Plain and Gold Tip. Russian Gold Tipped. Turkish and Egyptian

in Boxes 25's, 59's and 100's. Virginie in Boxes 10 and 20's.

Prize English Cheddar Cheese. Ripe English Stilton Cheese Gorgonzola Cheese. New Naples Walnuts.

New Soft Shell Almonds. New Barcelona Nuts. Fresh Tunis Dates 10 lb. Boxes. Fresh Tunis Dates

1/2 lb. Cartons. New Smyrna Figs 11b. Boxes.

Fresh Jordan Almonds. Fresh Valencia Almonds.

Published Annually,

THE LONDON DIRECTORY

With Provincial & Foreign Sections and Trade Headings in Five Languages enables traders to communicate direct

WANUFACTURERS & DEALERS and Industrial Centres of the United Kingdom and Ireland, the Continent of Europe, America, etc. The book contains over 250,000 names, addresses and other details classified under more than 2,000 trade headings, including

EXPORT MERCHANTS with detailed particulars of the Goods shipped and the Colonial and Foreign Markets supplied: STEAMSHIP LINES

arranged under the Ports to which they sail, and indicating the approxi-mate Sailings.

One-inch BUSINESS CARDS of Firms desiring to extend their connections, or Trade Cards of DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES can be printed at a cost of 8 dollars for each trade heading under which they are inserted. Larger advertise-

ments from 10 to 80 dollars. The directory is invaluable to everyone interested in overseas commerce, and a copy will be sent by parcel post for 10 dols. nett cash with order THE LONDON DIRECTORY CO., LTD. 25 Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

Business Established in 1814.

England's Most Famous NAILS! SHOT! Cigarettes!

We have in Stock a shipment of the famous

Bear's Virginia Cigarettes. COMPRISING:

Bears No. 1 First Quality, tins of 50.

Bear's No. 1 First Quality 10's packages. Bear's Ark Royal First Quality, tins of 50. Bear's Elephant Best Quality, tins of 50.

The above Cigarettes are considered by Smokers to be the very best high class Virginia on the market.

CASH'S TOBACCO STORE,

Resig Call

Br RAILY

ume wor nent was ence betw comotive ilway last n orning. SECRE

Unless enby w oolidge nator nate that abinet gation il Reser

MAGINA An offi says that ald has a ook offic erviews ng now umption y a pri ment addingly the differ fr with Fr be der he mos view or putt nd re-es veryboo

That

EGOTI

than pro he confectur ded fro nt. was ficials tage wh BIG FI

Fire Thite Mo urs an

The O ited at om Am his mor een mad

reme Prog TO-MORI

red the ists ever orrow 1 oill is co nstrumer uch per Ward and e heard "Chilli, Co

new and all who l inary in nond, a ome of rdinary tself is ou say h

ACH Minard flamme neural

British Railway Strike is Settled.

Resignation of Secretary of U.S. Navy Called For--Shortage of Coal in Cape Breton Results in Closure of Works.

LONDON, Jan. 29. fled and the men have decided to re- plant. same work immediately. The agreement was reached at a joint conferomotive Engineers and Firemen and

of the United States head of the Department. There are perrumours that there will be a shakeup as a result of the reresulting from the inves-

k office and points out that the in- o'clock working people and usually ews with him which are appear- as a strap-hanger. ow were given before his assumption of office when he was mere ly a private individual. The statenent adds, this does no, of course, the most liberal spirit, always with hockey match. a view to the Government's policy for putting Europe more on its feet and re-establishing co-operation with

That to-morrow afternoon will see wage agreement betwar representatives of the Dominion Coal Company and the United Mine Workers is more than probable. What the outcome of

BIG FIRE AT LITTLETON, N.H. LITTLETON, N.H., Jan. 28.

Fire swept the main street of this White Mountain town to-day and was at pearly a million dollars. No lives is working but short time. are known to have been lost.

which approxi-

f Firms

dollars r which ivertise-

o every-mmerce, cel post der. 0-, LTD. E.C. 4-

s!

ual-

ual-

\$40,000 FIRE.

AMHERST, N.S., Jan. 28. The Oxford Foundry Company, loeen made of the premises with the by the Supreme Court.

RAILWAY STRIKE SETTLED. | exception of a portion of the offiwith loss of about \$40,000. About The railroad strike has been set- forty men were employed in the

ANOTHER APPOINTMENT.

LONDON, Jan. 28.

John William Muir, Member for railway officials which started at 10.- Glasgow, has been appointed as Par-10 last night and ended at 4.30 this liamentary Secretary to the Ministry morning. Details of the agreement of Pensions. He is a member for given voluntarily to propagandist full flavor of the affair she must have work for the Labor Party. He suf- it known to her friends. That's half unless the resignation of Secretary fered twelve month's imprisonment the reason most women crave ad- by that she adds with that self-con in 1916 for the publication of a series miration—to make some other woman before sundown to-day, of articles in the Worker's Organ of envious of them. Love to woman is a "I don't suppose we shall see him at Walsh, Montana, declared in the Clyde workmen which were con- jewel. If she cannot flash it in the all if we send the children to camp ate to-day, he would seek action demned under the defence of realm eyes of the world it loses half of its next summer." that body to remove the present act as likely to cause dissatisfaction. value to her (or do I put that too

Since he succeeded Baldwin he has mired. In America, especially in the to listen to the serpent. MAGINARY INTERVIEWS WITH come to London each day as usual on middle class, it isn't done any other. Men may be just as quick the underground trains from Ham- way.

WORKING MAN'S TRAIN.

OLYMPIC HOCKEY.

CHAMONIX, Jan. 28. The United States hockey team imply that his general lines of policy scored an easy victory in its first differ from those foreshown. The match in the winter sports of the Russia and our relations Olympic games to-day, defeating the with France, reparations, etc., have Belgian team 19-0. Canada defeated to be developed very carefully and in Czecho-Slovaki 30-0 in the Olympic

ASHORE AT ST. PIERRE.

The schooner S. B. Hirtle, of Lunenburg, while in tow of another vessel, broke the tow line to-day and stranded on the rocks at the entrance of the harbor here. Unless the weather moderates it is thought she will

WILL APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL

the conference will be can only be row to the Supreme Court of Nova njectured. The U.M.W. have not re-| Scotia for special leave to appeal to eded from their demands for the 20 per the Privy Council in the case of Jas. cent. wage increase and the company McLachlin, deposed President of officials have not yet approached the District 26 U.M.W., now serving sen-

SHORT OF COAL .

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., Jan. 23. With marked scarcity of coal the till beyond control after raging three car works at Trenton have closed hours and causing damage estimated down indefinitely and the steel plant

CHARGE DISMISSED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. The United States Government's suit against the New York Sugar and cated at Oxford, twenty odd miles Coffee Exchange, which was chargcom Amherst, was destroyed by fire ed with operating in violation of the his morning; a clean sweep having Anti Trust Law, was dismissed to-day

remendous Vaudeville Programme at Crescent

TO MORROW NIGHT WILL BE THE BIGGEST SHOW YET.

bill is complete with Comedy sketch, "Old Brown's Body" and you'll ex-Instrumental and Vocal number by plode with merriment. all who like something out of the or- not miss this monster show. dinary in entertainment. Henry Diamond, a local Saw Soloist will play some of your favourite airs on an ordinary everyday saw. Now this in itself is a treat well worth hearing. You say how can he do it with a com-

ACHE NO MORE!

Minard's stops pain, relieves inneuralgia and all pains.



sisting of W. Darcy, F. Phelan, J. nesday, January 30th, 31st and Power and Al Pittman will be heard February 1st.—jan29,1i as they have been heard before, in an unexcelled programme from Jazz to Still Doing Great Opera. Dolly and Dan Delmar will The Crescent management has se- again delight their admirers in Songs ared the biggest variety of local ar- and Dramatic offerings. See Dr ists ever assembled to appear in to- Kuremquick and Company in their What Mrs. Vaillancourt Says of who arrived by Sunday's express orrow night's Vaudeville show. The laugh-provoking twenty minute scream

such performers as the following:- This is by far the greatest variety Ward and Kelly, The Melody Boys will show the Crescent has ever offered, be heard in a musical number entitled and to add to beauty of the entertain-"Chilli, Con Carne"; this is something ment a handsome silk Drop Curtain hew and novel and is sure to please has been installed. By all means do

In Daily Demand

The Three Flowers talcum, face powder, Vanishing cream and per Never has a line of toilet goods re-Thre Flowers line. In every store you true worth of a toilet preparation and THREE FLOWERS. If you have not used these dainty goods yet, begin now, for it is never too late to experience the joys and delights of lovely

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DIS-

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

WHEN SHE GETS AN ADMIRER.

What Good Is A Hidden Jewel?

There's where the psychological study comes in. In order to get the dren. You know he hasn't any of his low?) And this is as true of admira- ably not." she bridles and calls you a THE PRIME MINISTER USES THE tion as of love, And so the woman with an admirer wants her woman friends to know it. But at the same A special cable to the Mail and time she does not want them to think tion of the United States Naval Empire says Ramsay MacDonald can there is anything in the affair beyond Eden to flirt with and nobody to tell Reserve at Teapot Dome, Wyom- lay claim to being Great Britain's the man's respectful admiration and about it if she had found anyone. No first strap-hanging Prime Minister. her own acquiescence in being ad- wonder she got bored and was ready

stead, as he has done for years. Ow- To convey this idea to her friends women, but I do think they are less statement issued to-day ing to his habit of appearing in his is a delicate task. It requires a deal eager to tell about it. Maybe, though, s that Premier Ramsay MacDon- office shortly after breakfast, he has of finesse, which few woman have. She they do tell other men. What an unno interviews since he to make this trip with crowds of 9 must bring the man's name into the pleasant thought!

All Should See Big

Wallace and Lawrence **Are Simply Wonders** Film "Reported Missing"

ly stated in this paper last evening

ple are always on the lookout for

VAUDEVILLE TEAM AT THE MA-

The Majestic Theatre was packed

to the doors last night, and for a

team Mme. Ravin and Frank Kelly,

appreciated in a very enthusiastic

will be held afternoon and night.

JESTIC.

Tip-Top Artists

SHOWN IN ST. JOHN'S. the more convinced afe we that they are as good as we can see anywhere. The greatest thriller ever shown in Last week we saw them in a num-St. John's is easily the big film en- , ber with "Sandy" as the real "sweet titled, "Reported Missing" which was little thing" and "Billy" his lover to seen at the Nickel last night. There the minute, and those who saw it are scenes in this picture that will al- were more than loud in their praismost make you rise from your seat es of their ability. Last night they with excitement and there are laughs went to the other extreme. They that will tickle your fancy. Exciting selected that popular ballad "When races on land and sea are seen to ex- you and I were young, Maggie," in which "Billy" took the part of the The production was advertised as old man in his eighties, and "Sandy" the greatest action picture ever made that of the old woman of the same

and it is all of that. Thrills and laughs age, and to say it was well received follow in quick succession and the could be guaged from the applause story never lets down for a second. In that greeted them. They acted and addition it contains one of the most sang their roles in such a way as to villainous villains that ever scuttled hold the audience spellbound, as dura ship or cut a throat. The wily Oman, ing the time a pin could be heard to Oriental shipowner who tries to de- drop. It will be repeated this evenprive Owen Moore, as Richard Boyd, ing and all who can should make an of his right to purchase a fleet upon effort to see them. which he has an option, is certainly Since the announcement exclusivegreeted with hisses upon his every that this theatre had booked three appearance. Nita Naldi, of Follies colored artists, people are now anxfame, had the tired business men lously awaiting their arrival, as it is sitting up and taking notice and Pau-, a long time since we had this class line Garon, flapper de luxe, won her of entertainment in the city, and as way into the hearts of all the males one person remarked, "the Star peo-

Movie fans—wake up and see this, something new." Well, be that as it the greatest of all films. Forget the may, the business is such as to be Rink and the Hockey Games for the overdone, and that the people now meantime, as you will never get the want a change is what actuated the chance to see "Reported Missing" management of this popular theatre again after it leave St. John's. It's the in procuring at no small expense show you've been waiting to see. show you've been waiting to see.

MAKE IT SNAPPY has been Ravin and Kelly, the Supreme Court.

mon capenters saw—just hear him at the Crescent to-morrow night. That popular Instrumental Quartette consisting of W. Darcy F. Photon.

Work for Woman time standing room was at a premium.

The big attraction was the vaudeville

Dodd's Kidney Pills. from Boston to fill an engagement She had suffered from Rheumatism, at this theatre. The combination sciatica, Gravel and Backache, and work was exceedingly well and in

found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills. time we hope to see some special Dill Siding, Ont., Jan. 28 (Special) acts from this talented couple. The One more tribute to the great work dancing last night was superb whilst Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing for the their songs, "I'd rather fox trot than women of Canada comes from Mrs. | waltz," "Supposing" and others as Frank Vaillancourt, well known and well as their humorous talks were highly respected here.

"I have suffered for 14 years from manner. The big feature film "The a complication of kidney troubles and Glorious Adventure" did credit to have never found any remedy that has the star. Lady Diana Manners. It is done me as much good as your Dodd's an absorbing story, a melo-drama Kidney Pills have. There was a friend different in many respects from the of mine who was feeling very poorly many American productions. Lady and I told her of the good Dodd's Kid- | Diana Manners in real life is the ney Pills did for me. She used three daughter of the Duke and Duche

Dodd's Kidney Pills are a kidney court and society circles in England remedy. They relieve the work of the and Europe. Recently Lady Diana heart, by putting the kidneys in shape and her mother entertained Queen to strain all the impurities out of the Alexandra at a large musicale in blood. Pure blood carried to all parts their London House. The picture is of the body means new health all over profusely colored. The bill will be the body.

Two minutes walk from street To-morrow the whole holiday, shows car, Patrick Street, to see "Rose of My Heart" Wednesday, day and Friday night's. | MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR HEAD.

SPECIAL

NEW YORK SAUSAGES. HALIFAX SAUSAGES. NEW YORK CORN BEEF.

Selected Milk Fed NEW YORK CHICKEN. SELECTED DUCKS.

W. E. BEARNS

Duckworth Street. 'Phone: 379



YOUR SUIT AND OVERCOAT

Experience and knowledge are evident factors in

FIT AND FINISH GUARANTEED.

W. P. SHORTALL.

JUST ARRIVED! **Best Quality** FRENCH IVORY

THE QUALITY LADIES WANT AND ADMIRE.

MIRRORS. BRUSHES. FILES. SCISSORS. BRUSH HOLDERS. NAIL POLISHERS. PERFUME BOTTLES

PIN CUSHIONS.

TALCUM HOLDER. TRAYS. JEWEL BOXES. FRAMES. **BUD VASES** LAMPS. CLOCKS. CARD SETS. TOILET SETS.

We have a big assortment, and ask you to compare

R. H. TRAPNELL,

Limited

JEWELLERS & OPTICIANS, 197 Water Street.

BLACK AND GALV.

PIPES

Get Our Prices Before Placing Your Order.

Scottish Tube Co., Ltd., Glasgow.

WM. HEAP & Co., Ltd.

N. S. APPLES, Etc.

400 Bris. GOOD NOVA SCOTIA APPLES. Brands: WAGNER, BALDWINS and STARKS. 400 Cases CALIFORNIA ORANGES. Counts 176, 216, 252's

40 Cases PORTO RICO—216 Count.
50 Boxes CHOICE TABLE APPLES.

BURT & LAWRINCE

OVERCOATS For Winter

Clearing this month at

Merely Give Away Prices

Consider the prices, and then come and look

We have a few left at \$4.95 each, but have not a complete range of sizes.

Made from heaviest Woollen Macinay Tweeds, in smart full styles, pleated, belted, with two pockets and in best possible finish. Regular

NOW ONLY 12.90 EACH

The Workingman Can Get the Best Value for his Money Here!

MEN'S BLUE OVERALL COATS AND PANTS

ONLY 1.35 Per Garment

Men's Cotton .Tweed Pants

Dark Striped and heavy weight. January Sale Price 9.15 EACH

Men's Grey Wool Socks A SPECIAL LINE, AT

29c. PAIR

l icks

XX

'I ES

R CES

81.

JUST PUBLISHED

Rustler's Valley

— By — CLARENCE E. MULFORD Author of "Bar-20".

How Matt and Baldy cleared up the mystery brooding over Rustlers' Valley and vindicated Matt's good name, makes a swiftly moving, exciting tale.

Prices \$2.25

Post Paid.

S. E. GARLAND

Forty-Five Years in the Service of the Public-The Evening Telegram.

Proprietors.

All communications should be addressed to the Evening Telegram, Ltd. and not to individuals.

Tuesday, January 29, 1923.

The Board of Trade Report for 1923.

The 15th Annual Report of on the industrial activities in the contains as well several exceladopted, would materially im- cost or extra staff. prove the economical situation.

We are glad to observe that hands," says the report. "Trade line of the case and asked where I as discussed in Montgeal January. In throughout the report there is is returning towards normal, new would stand supposing that Sir Rich- the event of this going through would a tone of optimism, which is industries are being built up, and ard had obtained money by cheques based, not so much upon the de- provided that we can reduce our said he did not mention to him about sire to see matters improve, as taxation and have a clean Gov- the I.O.U.'s. On a subsequent visit upon the actual results of last ernment, there is no reason why about ten days later, he had asceryear's operations. Referring to Newfoundland should not share tained that Sir Richard was manipuconditions in the Italian market in the prosperity which all other lating for his arrest, and he having the \$100,000 proposal made at Monrestored in business, and the lantic are now enjoying. What I.O.U.'s and the Besco. It was very Italian market is at present we need is vision and determina- likely that he told him of his attempt "Greece once more be- der." Greece: comes a steady customer who can be relied upon to purchase quantities of our soft cured fish." The report further states that while the shortage in the catch of fish caused hardship in many directions, it resulted in Holiday, The Evening Telegram bent on the Attorney General to take higher prices for the fishermen, and in shipments being sold

ceived quickly. The benefits which have accrued through the extended pulp and paper operations as also

umn, and in time we trust to deal appointment with the others more fully than is possible at the moment. The report refers to the practice in the Customs Department of collecting duties on imports from the United Kingdom on the basis of par of exchange, which not

taxes is raised by means of cus-toms duties, and consequently less than the consequently less than th duty would immediately result OH GIRLS—This is leap year! question.

themselves on the one hand, and between them and the producers on the other, more of the difficulties in this connection ickly disappear.

The report complains that the ssenger rates on the Furness Vithy ships are the same as those charged on first class liners. This is a complaint made The Evening Telegram, Ltd., as they apply to young children. The report might have suggestmade in the rates charged on

There is another complaint Island during the past year, and but is certainly a matter of im- resentment.

> "The Future is in our own A .- No. I gave him only an out-"Confidence has been countries on this side of the At-With reference to tion to set our own house in or- to get the hundred thousand and the

Will not Publish

To-morrow being a General

outright and the proceeds re- Rev. G. O. Lightbourn Leaving

Rev. G. O. Lighboturn has received and paper operations as also an invitation to take up duties as told Dr. Campbell about the monies of further developments of this don, Ont., which is in charge of Very industry are outlined. These Rev. Dean Tucker. After consider- anyone representing the Government, and other similar references afthe invitation. Mr. Lightbourne deford concrete proof not only cided to accept, and a the meeting event of his giving testimony, the lency the Governor. Outside of this fine distinction. Do you think it evidence of yesterday which had rethat we have turned the corner, of the Vestry at St. Thomas's he notibut that those who are closely fied them of his intentions. His debut that those who are closely fied them of his intentions. His deeral, a written statement of his testiduct the Enquiry upon a court of law concerned with the industrial parture causes regret to the congrewelfare of Newfoundland have Mr. Lightbourn considered that he written one to his own counsel. It basis. confidence in the wealth and se-should not decline an offer which only a memo of dates and events. It to ask any questions regarding the was communicating the results of the Wolvin, McInnis and Mr. McDougall. curity of her resources as well would give him the opportunity of was prepared a few days in advance lengthy letter and Mr. Meaney's conversation to Sir Richard. It was The witness though it was strange as in her recuperative powers. | continuing his studies and also of be-With reference to the sugges- ing near his family. Mr. Lightbourn tions that are put forward, many has endeared himself to the congreof them have already been re- his many friends regret his leaving, gation during his stay here and while ferred to previously in this col- they congratulate him heartily on his

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES.

fish, or the adoption of more sat-isfactory methods of market. Mr. L. Curtis Under ing. Improvements in both are possible, desirable, and necespossible, desirable, and necespossible, desirable, co-oper-By Attorney General

Mr. Meaney's Examination Concluded Yesterday.

that which has already been 000, and he did so by writing the arrangements were suggested to him letter to Sir Richard Squires already for the abandonment of the enquiry, the boats which ply on the Hali- put in evidence. He could have tak- the witness replied, yes they were en this matter up personally but he by Mr. Miller, who purported to be fax, New York, and Montreal (Sir Richard) was usually too busy acting on behalf or Sir Richard to be seen. It was just a friendly Squires, and also by Mr. Leslie Curact towards Sir Richard, and the tis. The latter, he said, came to his with reference to the impos- document speaks for itself, said the office and in a general way enquired sibility of obtaining statistics witness. Questioned about the period if there was any means of choking it which show with any degree of Bichard character Election when Sir off. A carbon copy of a message in Richard showed hostility, Mr. Meaney Besco code, addressed to T. H. Mcaccuracy the catch of codfish said his own attitude was that of in- Dougall and signed J. T. Meaney,

portance and could easily be ef- MR. LEWIS-When there came a Commissioner and read. It was datlent suggestions which, if fected without any additional time that you consulted with your ed March 27th, 1922, and addressed counsel, did you give him all the D. H. McDougall, Sydney, N.S., and facts?

> which he failed to redeem. Witness finalize matters. three hundred thousand amounts at this period. He had also conferred with Sir Wm. Coaker, and the Attorney General in the presence of his counsel and Mr. Jas. Miller. It was To-Morrow at this conference that he laid all his

> > MR. LEWIS-Did you know that in telling this story, it made it incum-

A .- It was not my desire, but at that time I was prepared for anything that might come. The witness explained that it was for the purpose of protecting himself from arrest, that he had disclosed the matter. He had besides the others mentioned, ment. There was no promise from event of his giving testimony, the and report htat finding to His Excelwas not a detailed statement, being MR. LEWIS said he did not desire

Following another question by Mr. cluded. Lewis, the Attorney General objected to anything being asked the witness concerning statements made to him in his official capacity. Mr. Meaney, did not quite remember about the

not without good reason. The the period following his arrival from his counsel, Sir William Coaker, the ficular period. ed as well a further reduction to the matter of the outstanding \$46, yard and Hon. S. Foote. Asked if

during the season, or even of the difference. He had not shown hos- was identified by the witness. It was the Newfoundland Board of quantity which is marketed. tility towards Sir Richard, nor does not put in evidence pending having Trade, which has just been is- Whether this is the result of in- he feel any towards him at the pres- it decoded. Another document, a sued, is an exhaustive treatise difference or whether it is dethat Sir Richard had double crossed Telegraph Company, was next offerliberate, it is impossible to say, him and make no effort to hide his ed as evidence. Mr. Lewis objected. It was, however, accepted by the

you send necessary authorization to

Questioned by the Attorney General the witness said the message had in view a revival of the discussion over treal in January.

minutes of meetings held by the Executive Council in relations to the The COMMISSIONER as before contended the documents had no bearing upon the matter and conse-

in question as evidence. The COMMISSIONER said he did not wish to have this enquiry used for the line.

quently would not admit the papers

In relation to a letter which Mr. Meaney was to produce after lunch the letter was put in after having been read by all the solicitors.

MR. LEWIS objected to the Commissioner accepting the document. The COMMISSIONER, however, de- Richard) would, not interview a wit-In reply to some comments by

the Enquiry, Commissioner Walker think it was an improper action on pointment. his authority ceased. He (the Com- proper now?

cross-examination accordingly con-

MR. CURTIS CALLED.

instance of the Attorney General He in answer to further questions, said telegraph message which Miss Miller that he took no steps to have the sent to Mr. McDougall for Sir R. A. regard Mr. Curtis' message. Mr. Cur- asked if the boot had been on the the Trust account. Mr. Curtis said if plied that he would not now. The Attorney General then took up he telegraphed Miss Saunders or Sir the cross-examination. Reminding Richard et the time they were cross-examination. Reminding Richard et the time they were cross-examination. of par of exchange, which not only is an unnecessary hardship—it might very well be termed—it might very well be termed—it morning. The pipes frozen with the cold and in great on the population on the population of the populatio an imposition—on the people in this country, but it has the effect he comes, displays no haste in making the comes, displays no haste i Mother Country as well. This long outstanding grievance should be redressed.

In the repairs; and so, chilled to the marrow, allmost. Comes Povey and gives me news of the Enquiry which is that Mr. Lewis did try to shake the testimony of Mr. Meaney, but to no the request of Sir Richard Squires at the was asked by Mr. Jas Miller. The witness said Miller came to him voluntarily and request-The necessity for a reduction in taxation generally, accompanied by a sweeping reduction in expenditure is emphasized.

The necessity for a reduction in taxation generally, accompanied by a sweeping reduction in expenditure is emphasized.

This suggestion from the Board which is indeed the truth and like to the favorable proposition.

The necessity for a reduction avail, and Meaney as keen on his in connection with the Commercial to see him. He call at Mr. Miller's of dee him to turn the statement into question and answer.

This suggestion from the Board which is indeed the truth and like to the favorable proposition.

The necessity for a reduction with the Commercial to see him. He call at Mr. Miller's of dee him to turn the statement into question and answer.

This suggestion from the Board which is indeed the truth and like to the favorable proposition.

The necessity for a reduction with the Commercial to see him. He call at Mr. Miller's of dee him to turn the statement into question and answer.

The suggestion from the Board was open, and I knew to see him. He call at Mr. Miller's of dee him to turn the statement into question and answer.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Who was going to ask the questions—you or lit was for Mr. Winter that Miller with Mr. Meaney. The interview took are reduction with the commercial to see him. He call at Mr. Miller's of the door was open, and I knew to see him. He call at Mr. Miller's of the door was open, and I knew to see him. He call at Mr. Miller's of the door was open, and I knew to see him. He call at Mr. Miller's of the favorable was seen on his in connection with the commercial to see him. He call at Mr. Miller's of the favorable was open, and I knew to see him. He call at Mr. Miller's of the favorable was seen on his in connection with the call at Mr. Miller's of the favorable was asked by Mr. Jas Miller was asked This suggestion from the Board which is indeed the truth, and like to view of the favorable proposition place Dec. 21, 1923. Witness testified statement appear so ridiculous that of Trade will be endorsed on all sides. The greater portion of our sides are the Lady statement appear so reductions that meaney said he was up against that meaney said he was up against that meaney said he was up against everyone enjoyed a laugh. Witness explained that Miller was anxious made explained t sides. The greater portion of our sides. The greater portion of our jestic playhouse, there to see the Lady Mr. Howley, as general Solicitor of by reason of his suspension he had however much the merchant Lord, to see my great ancestor Sam- they were involved in the enquiry. a third party be induced to open up anxiety. Sir Richard, the witness pays directly to the Department, is indirectly paid by the individual when he purchases his food, but the color photography not ual when he purchases his food, but the color photography not was but an inter
The Commissioner pointed out that the cross and Sir Richard Squires, which would be no in question and answer. Asked if commissioner pointed out that the matter originated during the cross examination at the morning session. The picture very good, but the color photography not in time mean that there would be no investigation or enquiry. Mr. LEWIS—it was but an inter
The Commissioner pointed out that the matter originated during the cross examination at the morning session. MR. LEWIS—it was but an inter
The Commissioner pointed out that the matter originated during the cross examination at the morning session. MR. LEWIS—it was but an inter
MR. LEWIS—it was but an intercommissioner—You asked the go ahead anyway. Mr. Curtis continued Richard for confirmation or denial, in cross-examination, should be alter In increased imports, a quicker in increased imports, and a reduction in the commissioner made a record of living for everyone.

We regret that the report is not more definite in its comments regarding the question of ments regarding the question of ment at all out of the series?

We regret that the report is not more definite in its comments regarding the question of ment at all out of the series?

MR. LEWIS—I had no intention. The witness said yes. The Attorney General remarked sharply on the procedure of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Meaney of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Meaney of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Meaney of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Meaney of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Meaney of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Meaney of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Meaney of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Meaney of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Meaney of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Meaney of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Meaney of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Meaney of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Meaney of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Heavis and asked ments at all out of the witness and asked ments at all out of the series?

Mr. Department and he asked me for it, and it all out of the witness and asked ments at all out of the witness and asked in the witness and asked in the witness and asked in the witness and asked m

Sir Richard Squires, but Sir Richard passed off the matter, as he (Curtis) had no authority to act for Sir Richard. An interview between Mr. Curtis nd Mr. Miller was arranged on Dec. th when the matter of calling off that he should see Meaney. It transpired that during there conferences that Mr. Curtis gave Mr. Miller a Yesterday afternoon when Mr. Lew-pany and they might sleep easy in is resumed his cross-examination of their beds over it. Asked if he had Mr. Meaney, he questioned him about told the story that he had related to or ten interviews during this par-

> Mr. Curtis said Mr. Miller asked him revise a statement which he (Mildid so and also showed it to Sir Richard who read it through. Sir tained in the statement were not correct and he in turn corrected the statement and later prepared a new one but refused to typewrite it when

requested. that in substance Miller's story before the Commissioner was the same as the statement he brought to Squires and Winter's office, which was shown to Sir Richard

ATTORNEY GENERAL-Did you discuss with Mr. Miller any one elses

WITNESS-Yes, he wanted to know what Mr. Meaney and Mrs. Harsant had told the Crown lawyers. Mr. Curtis offered Mr. Meaney a key in order that he might enter Squires and Curtis's offices. He gave Mr Miller two keys which he returned the following night.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL then asked Mr. Curtis if he recognized a key he produced. Miller saw Mr. Curtis on several occasions as the result of telephone appointments. The hour now was 5.30 p.m. and the proceeding adjourned until 10.30 a

THIS MORNING'S SESSION.

When the enquiry resumed this morning Mr. Curtis was recalled and cross-examined by the Attorney General. Asked if he located (Miller's) statement promised vesterday, the witness said he could not find it The Attorney General then brought the witness back over the evidence given yesterday re overtures towards he said to Sir Richard Squires as a result of his (Curtis's') interview with Miller, the witness said he had it all in a memo which he wrote three hours afterwards. The witness said he nevers looked at the notes since they were written, and they had since been in the possession of Sir Richard. Sir Richard had told the witness to write down an exact copy of what transpired, as he (Sir ness who would be appearing against him, as it would be highly improper, his own part to see Miller.

COMMISSIONER-It was rather a took the witness over a part of his

A .- I was not sure of the object of his (Miller's) visit as at the time he ler statement. The witness said he had professional dealings with him. was asked to make copies of the "re-Witness did not tell Miller that he vised version" in quadruplicate for only with reference to two special that Miller should ask that copies of points that Miller was led to believe his evidence should be given to these that information was being trans-mitted to Sir Richard. Asked about refuse to have it typed in his office MR. CURTIS was then called at the the preparation of the statement, the witness said Miller asked him to correct it as he intended to learn it by

suffered considerably. According to to Mr. Hunt and Mr. Winter, and the Winter. negotiations between him (Meaney), said, only corrected the form of the put in his drawer, and had probably that he (Meaney) did not anticipate the witness said yes. The Attorney his case. Did you keep any docu-

Drink Royal Standard

PACKED EXPRESSLY FOR THE ROYAL STORES.

Red Packet	•		 				• • •	Reg.	70c.	per	pound	for	65c.
Blue Packet .						70.5		Reg.	80c.	per	pound	for	75c.
White Packet			•		•		 ٠	Reg.	90c.	per	pound	for	85c.

PURE FRESH GROUND COFFEE Reg. 60c. for 50c.

Following and King and King and All States and All	AMERICAN STANT OF WELL AND
NEW CROP DRIED FRUIT	S. Dank a section of what
Seedless Raisins	和传统和新闻的 1500000 (180000000000000000000000000000000
3 Crown Raisins	
Del-Monte Seedless Raisins	Price per pound 18c.
Choice Seedless Raisins	
Fancy Apricots	
Choice Apricots	
Fancy Peaches	Price per pound 18c.
Prunes (very good)	
Prunes (very good)	Pirce per pound 14c.

HILLSDALE PEARS Règ. 40c. tin for 35c. TINNED FRUITS. Reg. 28c. per tin for 25c.

DEL MONTE BAKED BEANS Reg. 40c. tin for 35c.

No. 1 Salmon	 	Price per tin 20c.
No. 1 Lobster	 	Price per tin 55c. Price per tin 17c.
Libby's Irish Stew .	 Reg.	40c. per tin for 37c.
Libby's Sausage	 	40c. per tin for 37c.

SPECIAL!

GLITTO-Cleans everything from attic to cellar.

THE ROYAL STORES, Ltd.

Grocery Department

jan23, w,f,6

ATTORNEY GENERAL-Did Miller do all without inducement from

A .- Without any from me, but he

ference to Mr. Meaney and then brought him back again to the Miland sent to these people. The witness said that Miller also told him copy of his evidence to Mr. Winter.

ATTORNEY GENERAL-What took

commission stopped, and had at no Squires wherein she told him to dis-Miller's statements the Commissioner office by Mr. Miller's sister. Asked The copies were typed in the next but he said it had been proposed to him by others. Unexpectedly, the cross-examination closed at this about the time the \$5,000 was paid to

first he (witness) intended to have the document typed. As he consider-

ed it a personal matter, he did not like to have it done without asking Sir Richard. you to Miller's office.

KNOWLING'S

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

"FOOTWARMERS."

SMALL 79c.

MEDIUM 1.05

LARGE 1.25

The

Lewis.

COMMISSI

ctions.

MR. WARE

ion: Th

engthen

onger the

in the

uiry con

ent witn

we got

ald. I this

en the ot

rned frien

tted to pos

COMMISSI

eral witne

the gener

ve already

will be

lf-past tw

COMMISSI

Lewis h

mbarrass

the interv

erally, and

has prosp

t? (To Wit

w than you

A.-No. Sir COMMISSIO

you wer

ter off sin

A.-I am no

s in 1920.

COMMISSIO

ally I cann

it it would

se to find o

ial positio

MR. LEWIS

ir Honour's

this with

hich may be

uld like to

COMMISSIO

it. You

n in public

MR. LEWIS

ler to tell

residence

re is any

se sir, an

MR. WARR

when

BEAN CROCKS. Good, Strong and Serviceable quality.

All Sizes-One Quart to 3 Gallons. 50c. to 2.50.

and at our usual low price FIREPROOF OVEN GLASS.

Cook and serve in same Dish. Large selection on hand, see for yourself.

G. Knowling, Ltd. <u>ା ପ୍ରତ୍ରୀତୀତା ବାର୍ଗ୍ରାହାର ପ୍ରତ୍ରାହାର ପ୍ରତ୍ରାହାର ପ୍ରତ୍ରାହାର ପ୍ରତ୍ରାହାର ପ୍ରତ୍ରାହାର ପ୍ରତ୍ରାହାର ପ୍ରତ୍ରାହାର ପ୍ରତ୍</u>ୟ

tis, Miller handed back the manu- At this point Mr. Lewis objected to cript you destroyed. Did you show the cross-examination raising the

he corrections Miller had made. The ney General's. The latter claimed that itness continuing said he saw Miller, he belonged to Mr. Lewis. The Com-It was at this time that Meaney was General was cross-examining, thereby eparing a statement. He (witness) settling the question of ownership. at was made to the Crown Counsel

ow to Sir Richard. It was to satisfy Amount due Liquor Control Depart-

Yes, in the liquor control mat-

question of who owned the witness. A.-I pointed out to Sir Richard Mr. Lewis claimed he was the Attorce after the document was revised. missioner agreed that the Attorney ed a desire to see the state- A draft of a message from Miller to as he thought it would be in- Coaker asking to have the commission ng to learn if it tallied with bought off what put in evidence. The Commissioner commented

strongly on the morality of this pro-SSIONER - Why did you ceeding. The witness said he had not see it? Your object was not read the message nor sent it forward. The draft of the message from Jas. Miller to Sir W. F. Coaker as read by to, I did not want to see it to Commissioner Walker is as follows: Warren to have liquor Control part of investigation entirely eliminated from

> Asked why the message was brought to him, the witness said "until the unless it was because Miller was interested to find out if Sir Richard



The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

COMMISSIONER-What is

profit if you could sell it to-day?

COMMISSIONER-Nor do I. Any

A .- I don't know.

A.-Yes.

Thursday, Jan. 24. I time of the expenditure in connec-Mr. J. J. Miller, Cross-Examined by tion with improvements to his house.

5 24500 E

5c.

0000

RGE

tising the

the Attor

laimed that

The Con

e Attorne

ng, thereb

wnership. m Miller to

ance.

f this pro

he had no it forward

ol Depart

COMMISSIONER-Or after his resuch record, Mr. Miller? turn, when he would be again in a position to give instructions and

restion: This Enquiry is beginning ened to the absence of records. lengthen out, and we don't want to a longer than we can possibly help. please ask him what he regards as understand that my learned friend the present selling value of his proposes to cross-examine the witness house. now in the box upon the assumption r inference that these drafts-or ome of them-never went into the Mr. Miller? bank at all. We could shorten up the Enquiry considerably if the crossexamination and re-examination of the money than when you bought it? resent witness could be postponed, and we got the bank people. That would, I think, satisfy everybody. When the other Enquiry was on, my learned friend, Mr. Howley, was per- a loss. mitted to post-pone cross-examination COMMISSIONER-Yes, we called

several witnesses out of order. for the general convenience of everybody if we called the bank people. I is this a bid? have already subpoened them and ney will be here this afternoon at I may become infatuated with St. alf-past two.

COMMISSIONER-Well then unless chase. r. Lewis has any objections we MR. LEWIS—Would your Honou hall hear them at half-past two. ask the witness this question: Has irst of all, we shall just clear up the value of real estate in St. John's is present little question as to increased generally or decreased gennether I should allow you, Mr. Lewis, erally during the past four years? embarrass the witness—as it must | WITNESS—I do not know sir. 920, and at the present time with a and selling houses Mr. Miller. . We of protecting his own credit. ew to showing, as I presume you all know as a sort of general knowhas prospered in the interval or inion in that connection with regard not. Ow than you were in 1920?

nd that you had become considerably them. etter off since then?

Vas in 1920

would serve any useful pur- to two thousand dollars?

amount. your Honour's suggestion, but may I two thousand dollars do you think? hich may be indicative of the line I you to ask that question. ould like to pursue?

COMMISSIONER-You can tell me t. You may tell the the ques- answer.

in public. MR LEWIS-Then I should like Mr. spent a considerable sum on this Her to tell us the present value of house, did you not?

residence in St. John's, and its A.—I did not keep any records. when acquired.

ere is any objection to that. (To thess) What is the value of your sidence, Mr. Miller?

WITNESS-I paid \$6,000.00 for the use sir, and there is a mortgage on now for \$3,000.00. Q.-How long is it since you got it?

A.-I bought it before I left Wa-Q.-That was in 1921 also?

A .- Yes. MR. LEWIS-Now would your Hon be good enough to ask this quesion: when the house was purchased was it in good repair, or had it to be modelled.

COMMISSIONER - When you hight the house, Mr. Miller, was it good order, or did you have to send a considerable sum on repairs?

Q.—Just about how much did you end on it?

A .- A couple of thousands. Q-That would bring the price house from \$6,000.00 to \$8,000.00 upon it there is a mortgage of 00.00, so that you must have und \$5,000.00?

MR. LEWIS-Will your Honor b enough to ask the witner bether he kept any record at the

erials that were used in the work? A .- Mrs. Miller did that. COMMISSIONER - That is you

A .- Yes:

the bills herself. Q .- Out of private funds!

Q .- Is the title if the

ou at all?

you spent on the improvements of the cheque having been presented and house your monies?

A.-Yes. Q.-And you had some interest in the property, had you not? A.-None whatever. Q.—But you had an equitable inter-

est of some character, had you not? A.-No, the house is not mine. Q .- The fact that you spent your tually in the Bank at the time of the money for improvements does not give audit? you an equitable interest in the property, does it not?

COMMISSIONER-Not in law, no. MR. LEWIS-For the sake of savments in the various directions during the past four years for submis-

COMMISSIONER-Did you keep any sion here? COMMISSIONER-I am very much troubled over this. I do not like to do March 31st. COMMISSIONER-We could have it. I do not want to see it myself and Q.—Were they actually there on MR. WARREN—May I make a sug- I think I am now becoming case hard—it will not have the slightest effect March 31st? told that without asking you at all! upon my mind. And if I do not want to A.—Our returns were completed as MR. LEWIS-Will your Honor see it, what is the use of putting the up to March 31st. The Auditors came witness to the unpleasant task. I do in afterwards. not feel disposed to go into this essentially personal matter that you ask for, and if we get this statement I part of April.

present selling value of your house, Q.-Do you think it is worth mare stantial part of that sum went into red ink "paid in error"? Q.-Would you not hope to make a Sir Richard Squires' account?

A.-I don't know. It might become sented or offered on behalf of Sir Bank? MR. LEWIS-Would the witness be Richard Squires would tend to eswilling to sell the property to-day for the price he paid for it plus the tablish that this witness in 1920 had MR. WARREN-I think it would be amount it cost him for improvements? an income or source of income, ex- on your books and charged to the COMMISSIONER-Why, Mr. Lewis, cept his salary, and that at the pres- Bank on the day of its deposit? ent time he is worth \$100,000.

COMMISSIONER-\$43,000 would be MR. LEWIS-I don't know but thek more to the point just now. Assuming that that was or was not established John's that I might want to purit would not interest me at present. MR LEWIS-If that evidence was offered, might it not be proof for this witness to pay the foundation-ATTORNEY GENERAL-I submit,

Sir, that this is not for a superstitious case. asking him the details of his COMMISSIONER — Perhaps you MR. LEWIS—And if this witness that time, in have not been accustomed to buying denies that it will be for the purpos

COMMISSIONER-It is not only a ean 'o show, that he has prospered ledge the state of the market price matter of credit. It has nothing whatthe interval. Can't you take it as to real estate within recent years. ever to do with credit whether the enerally, and ask him simply whether I would not be able to express an op. money went to Sir Richard Squires or ot? (To Witness) Are you better off to Newfoundland. I do know MR. LEWIS Does it not tend to os-

however, the conditions that have tablish the existence of moneys that prevailed in the Old Country, but I would be in the possession of this COMMISSIONER-It was suggested do not think that would help My. witness to the extent of a considerable nat you were a poor man in 1920, Lewis any in this matter, if I had sum and property of a considerable amount and which it would be impos-MR. LEWIS-Without any records sible for him to acquire on his own A. I am not as well off to-day as I on the subject as to the amount of the earning capacity?

COMMISSIONER - Assuming that expenditure you made for improve-COMMISSIONER (to Mr. Lewis) - ments to your house, you have stated during these years he had acquired I cannot see for the moment that, in your judgment, it amounted money dishonestly, how would that offect Sir Richard Squires?

find out the details of his fin- A .- I do not remember the exact MR. LEW S-If he got the money dishonestly and we could show inat MR. LEWIS-I don't want to violate Q.-Was the expenditure more than it was acquired at the expense of Sir Richard Sources and that it was part sk this witness this one question, A.—I do not see how it interests of the forty-three thousand, what

way, if you have not kept any records affect Sir Richard Squires, if you question, Mr. Lewis, and I shall I shall not place any reliance on your showed no that fifty people stole it from him afterwards. MR. LEWIS-I am sure that your

COMMISSIONER-It still yould not

MR. LEWIS-But you certainly Honour is wrong. COMMISSIONER-If hereafter in later stage of your case the poin Q.—Did you not keep the receipted comes up 1 will hear it; but at the

ent? And is it not a fact that those heques were prepared for a special A .- Y >2. It was the end of the fiscal Q.-Is it not a fact that in order to prevent the appearance of the books of the Company from showing a short-

MR. LEWIS-If there any signifi-

cance, witness between the fact that

hose cheques were returned on the 19th of March and the fact that the

nthly Audit of March was immir-

age and a discrepancy between those Q.-Well then it does not belong to books and the Bank statement that the "Daily Star" cheque was received and deposited at such a time as to have it appears on the books of the Company at the time that the Audit was being made; and later that such dishonoured and returned was charged

after the audit was made? A .- I did not consider it necessary I did not worry about it because our people had already known about it. MR. LEWIS-Is it the fact, however, that the "Daily Star" cheque for forty-six thousand dollars was ac-

A .- The date would show. COMMISSIONER-It is dated March

MR. LEWIS-It went through the ing the witnesses from increasing, Bank after the 28th of March and was will your Honour request the witness in the Bank on April 2nd and it apto prepare a statement of his invest- pears from the Bank stamp thereon that it went in the Bank on April 2nd. there?

A.—Our returns were in up to

Q.-When did they actually come? A.—I think it was around the first

shall simply put it a one side because | Q .- And that cheque was stamped it will not carry any weight with me. and paid on the 2nd of April. Now. Assuming that the evidence we are was it returned to the office of the threatening to deal with after the ad- Dominion Iron and Steel Company journment materializes and it is with that stamp "paid" appearing shown that that \$43,000, or any sub- upon it and without the notation in COMMISSIONER-Did it have that

MR. LEWIS-Supposing that the red ink cancellation on it when it evidence that will be or may be pre- came back the first time from the

MR. LEWIS-Then it was credited



BROMO QUININE Tablets begin immediately to counteract th activity of Cold, Grip and Influ enza Germs and bring to a sud-

PROMO QUININE Tablets quickly render these germs powerless and completely destroy their organic existence.

The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets is very beneficial to the system at all times The box bears this signature

Made in Canada

QUALITY SUPERIOR. PRICES MODERATE is the Motto of our SHOE STORES.

SHOPS

Our assortment of FOOTWEAR for the whole family is unequalled for Quality, Style and Price. These few suggestions listed below are just a few of our many offerings.

Ladies' Winter Footwear

Women's Brown One-Strap Shoes, medium rubber heel

and nicely perforated toes. A real bargain, all sizes, 3.00

Women's Vici Kid Shoes, fancy cross strap effect, medium heel; all sizes. Specially priced at 3.00 the Pair.

Women's Black and Brown Lace Shoes, pointed toes and medium rubber heels, 3.49 the Pair.

Children's Footwear

parison. List-

Madam! We will be pleased to show you what excel-lent Shoe Satisfaction you

can get here at prices that are beyond comparison. List-ed below are a few of our

Women's Black Vici Kid Oxfords, medium heel and toe; sizes 3 to 7 only . 2.89

Same style in Brown .. 2.89

fords, medium pointed toe and low rubber heels, 3.00

Women's Brown Calf Ox-



Our young men's Shoes come from makers that "know how" the twists and turns of fashion are all honored.

The models are smart and dashing, distinctive, and differ-

Young Men's Dark Brown Boots with that dressy pointed toe and low rubber heels, at 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50 the Pair.



\$3.00 the pair

Men's Brown heavy Army Boots, strong brass eyelets and hooks, Blucher style, heavy leather insole. Specially Priced at 3.50.

BOYS' FOOTWEAR!

Have you been buying the right sort of Boys' Footwear? Many parents have found our sort of Boys' and Youths' Footwear "just the thing." Youths' Box Calf Blucher Boots (size 9 to 11)3.50 Boys' Box Calf Blucher Boots (size 1 to 5)3.90

Boys' Brown Grain Leather Boots—the real boot for hard

wear, but still a dressy style. All sizes4.00

Infants' Boots, Black and Tan, Lace (sizes 3 to 6) 1.10 pair Infants' Boots, Lace and Button style, in shades of Black and Tan (sizes 3 to 6), superior quality1.40

Child's Black Gun Metal Lace Boots, wedge sole (sizes 5 to

SKUFFER BOOTS!

Children's Skuffer Boots fastened with strap and buckle, st style; sizes 6 to 8, 2.90; 8½ to 11, 3.40; 11½ to

Skuffer Boots are made in the natural shape to fit the feet.

PARKER & MONROE, Ltd., The Shoe Men

MR.-LEWIS-What was the pur-charged up? pose of giving the Bank that to cover | A .- Yes.

as satisfactory to cover the overdraft? on? A .- It covered the full amount. Q.-When you brought it to the at the 31st day of March. Bank did you understand that it was Q .- And this would not be shown to April 2nd when it was marked

to cover an overdraft? A .- Yes. Q.—Did you expect it to be paid? A.-Yes.

Q.-And when did it come you from the Bank? A .- A couple of days later. Q.—Did it appear as deposited on

the Bank statement? A .- I am not sure; but there should be on the Bank statement a debit and town here.

COMMISSIONER-The next Bank statement would be at the end of Ap-

ril, I suppose? A.-Yes. MR. LEWIS-It was deposited, and placed to the credit of the Company

at the time of deposit, I assume?

Q .- And later it came back and was Squires in St. John's?

the overdraft and did you regard it | Q .- In the meantime was the audit the Bell Island Bank and you for- Dominion Iron and Steel Company,

on March 31st statement at all, would paid? A .- If it was deposited in March it

would. COMMISSIONER - Apparently i never went to the Bank until April

2nd MR. LEWIS-Why was it not deposited when received on March 28th? COMMISSIONER-In fact there was he know.

A.—The cheque was given to me in COMMISSIONER-By Sir Richard John's or at Wabana.

For Nursing Mothers SCOTTS EMULSION rich in Vitamine A

MR. LEWIS-This was deposited in written thereon, it was returned to the warded it from Bell Island to St. I assume? A .- Our books would be audited as John's and that accounts for the difference in the date from March 28th

Q.-Was that mark put on it in St

John's? A .- I cannot tell you that. Q .- You know don't you that the Bank of Nova Scotia had no account ment? no account kept by the Nova Scotia

Bank for the Daily Star either in St. MR. LEWIS-But there was no ac count kept at East Wabana concern-

A.-No . Q .- Then it was forwarded from Wahana to St. John's and stamped paid on April 2nd, 1921, was it not?

ing this Daily Star cheque?

Q.—Then, or at some time thereto. with the notation stamp "in error"

For

School

Children

ipr

lui 3

18 M

A.-Yes. Q.—Then again the endorsement seems to have been cancelled. Is that your endorsement and did you cancel it?

A .- It must have been done by the Banker. MR. LEWIS-Upon what theory would the Bank cancel your endorse-

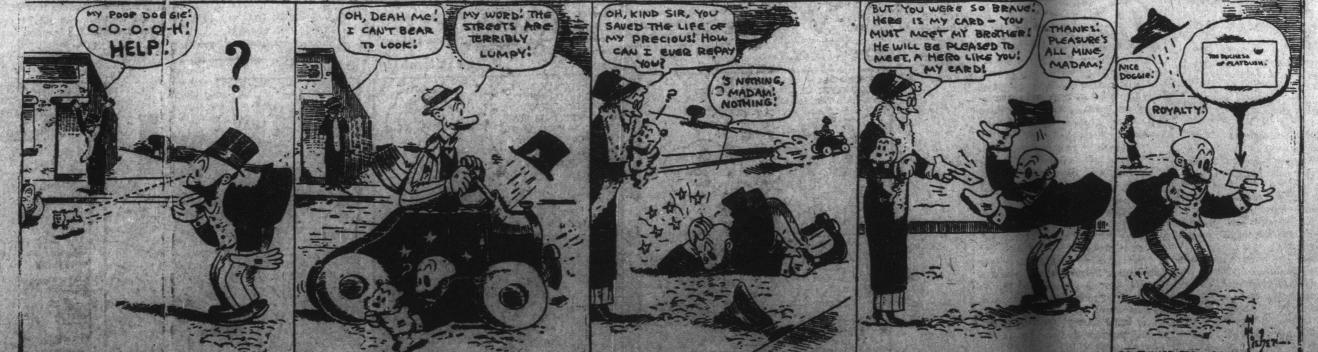
with the Daily Star at East Wabana? ATTORNEY GENERAL-How does COMMISSIONER-Have you any theory, witness as to why the Bank

should cancel your endorsement? A.-No MR. LEWIS-Did you authorize it?

A.-No. Q.—What did you say about it? A .- It is impossible for me to say

Q.—It was not cancelled by your

COMMISSIONER - I don't think bills for work rendered and for the present moment I shall not allow it I A .- Yes. A.-Yes (Continued on page -By Bud Fisher, ROMANCE ENTERS THE LITTLE FELLOW'S LIFE. MUTT AND JEFF--BUT YOU WERE SO BRAVE OH, DEAH ME! OH, KIND SIR, YOU HERE IS MY CARD - YOU SAVED THE LIFE OF Q-0-0-0-H I CAN'T BEAR MUST MEET MY BROTHER! MY PRECIOUS! HOW To Look! HE WILL BE PLEASED TO CAN I EVER REPA MEET, A HERO LIKE YOU! MY CARD!



For Bladder Trouble

All such disorders as scanty or too frequent dust deposits in the urine, or a burning voiding urine, are entirely due to disordered kidneys. To right such symptoms you must first restore your kidneys to their normal condition. Gin Pills go right to the kidneys relieving them of congestion and so quickly rid you of all bladder trouble. Before a more serious condition arises get the one speci-

tion arises get the one speci-fic remedy—Gin Pills—50c a box everywhere. OMPANY of CANADA, LIMITED



Q.—Payable thirty days?

COMMISSIONER-In your books, I

A .- That is not in the books.

Q.—Is this the only item that ap-

Q.-Does the name of the drawe

MR. WINTER-Does anything else

the Dominion Iron and Steel Com-

Q.—Does the initial for it appear in

Q.—Does the existence of an over-

A .- In the account of R. A. Squires

Beware of Imitations!

on package or on tablets you are not

getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin

proved safe by millions and prescrib

Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered

While it is well known that Aspirin

means Bayer manufacture, to assis

years for

ed by physicians over twenty-three

Lumbago

A .- It appears in the

Q.-Drawn on whom?

Miller?

that date?

A -\$5932 88

A -Ves. It is

A.-No.

ngt 3rd 1920

the books?

A.-No

it to be of no value, would you expect of the day, and at the closing. At the

The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

authority by the Bank nor did you Q.—I do not quite understand. A.—I mean that the draft is a thirty cancel it yourself. Is that the posidays draft and it was discounted.

Q.-Will you tell us whether the A.-It was paid at once subject to stamp on the back of the endorse- discount. \$5932.88 was credited on ment that was cancelled was put on August 3rd. after its return to you, or was it put MR. WINTER-By whom was on by the Bank before its return? | drawn?

Q.-Would not this in the usual Squires, per J. G. Miller. course of business be returned to you at Wabana, after having been dishon-

oured at St. John's a couple of days? A.-Yes. .Q-And upon its return to the Bank | pany, Ltd.

at Wabana what would be the course A .- It would be returned to us. Q.—Was it returned shortly after that is credited by reason of a thirty

and during the month of April? A.-Likely it would be returned Winter, per R. A. Squires, per J. G. during the month of April. MR. LEWIS-You say it would like-

ly be returned; but was it? A .- It must have been. Q-Would it be returned with the statement at the end of April?

A .- It would likely be returned | Q.—Would it be held and returned ppears in your books?

with the vouchers? COMMISSIONER-I do not see any same number that is on the draft. reason why the Bank should do that? | COMMISSIONER-Let me have a The Bank might have got itself into | look at the draft. Yes, that D3037 ap- the credit of the account. very considerable difficulties if they pears on it. Does the date appear in

did not give you those notes or dis- the books? MR. LEWIS-If the Bank had for- 1920. warded it for collection and it was presented for payment at the Bank in appear in the books?

St. John's and payment had been refused, would it not have been the duty Squires and Winter. of the St. John's Bank to protest this | Q .- But per R. A. Squires, per J. G. COMMISSIONER-I should have

expected the Bank to send it back to the person who sent it in and give him appear in the books? notice at once that the cheque had been dishonoured.

MR. LEWIS-My understanding of pany, Ltd. And it appears that the the law of negotiable instruments is proceeds of the draft were credited to that a document presented at any the account of R. A. Squires on Aug-Bank for payment has to be paid. COMMISSIONER-But if the Bank

say "No Funds". MR. LEWIS-But if in the meantime an individual had given you a cheque upon his account and you had draft appear in the books? endorsed that cheque and forwarded it for collection on the Bank to which I have taken a note of the overdraft it was drawn, and that Bank then find on August 3rd., at the commencement

commencement there appears ap it to be protested? COMMISSIONER-That is another overdraft of \$11,194,06. matter. I am not talking about that. Q.-Ard it was reduced MR. HUNT-I don't think, Mr. Lewis, that the practice you referred to is the Lactice here.

MR. LEWIS-Perhaps, I am wrong

Examination in Chief of Asst. Manager of Bank of Nova Scotia. CHARLES FROST (Sworn).

Examined by Mr. Howley. Q.-Mr. Frost, I think you are of

the Bank of Nova Scotia?

A .- Yes. Q.—What is your position there?

A .- Assistant Manager. Q .- I think you can produce the account of Sir R. A. Squires in that Bank during the period between August and December 1920.

A .- I can produce a memorandum which I made of that account. Q .- Have you the memorandum

Q .- Are those copies of entries in your books?

A.—Yes. Q.-Hove you examined the copies with the originals?

A .- Yes. Q .- And they are correct?

A .- Yés. Q .- Were those entries at the time that the transactions were recorded?

A .-- Yes. Q .- Have you a spare copy of it?

them separately. What is the first one gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. A .- My first one is on August 3rd, in Canada) of Bayer Many 1320, and the number D. 3037.

Q .- Any other particulars? A .- The amount is \$5978.75. COMMISSIONER—Is that paid to the public against imitations, the Tab t, A. Squires' account that day? A .- Not the exact amount. The pro- ed with their general trade mark, the

Q.—To how much? A.-\$5261.17.

Q .- Then this was put to the credit A .- To R. A. Squires' account.

COMMISSIONER-What I wanted

books to Court. That allows them terest and charges \$169.45. to bring copies of entries in the ordinary books of the Bank, but it does | more. what extracts they please but only charged to the account at all? allows them to bring copies of entries. Is not that so Mr. Attorney?

MR. WARREN-As I take it, there books? are copies of entries in the books. WITNESS-There is certain infor-

give me only what appears in the due on August 14th. books. What you have just told us is from copies of entries in your books with respect to this draft? Q .- It was paid subject to discount?

> Q .- Does that contain all the entries? A.-Yes.

A.-Yes.

.COMMISSIONER-I shall take it at A .- It must have been put on before A .- According to this it was drawn present. You can cross-examine by Squires and Winter, per R. A. about it hereafter, and it may be that \$1500. Draft of R. A. Squires drawn you will desire to see more of it.

> A.-It is dated August 10th. The Squires on Nov. 29th, 1920, of \$1496.25 number is D3164, the amount \$4000. being the proceeds of this bill. A .- Dominion Iron and Steel Com-Draft of R. A. Squires, payable on de-

Q.—Does it say whom it is drawn understand \$5933.88 is credited to R. A. Squires. Do your books state that on?

A .- J. J. Miller of Bell Island. Q.—That is credited to R. A days' draft drawn by Squires and Squires' account on that day? A.-There is an entry on August 10th. 1920 in R. A. Squires' account.

Q .- All that is in your books is that Credit \$3990.00, charges deducted the account of R. A. Squires was \$10.00. Q .- Is that a bank charge? credited with the sum of \$5933.88 on A .- Exchange.

Q.—Are there any other entries? A .- At the beginning of August 10th. 1920 there was an overdraft of John's office? \$3697.96 which was covered by the A.—The number of the draft ap-

pears. Number D3057. That is the proceeds of this hill. Q.—Exactly covered? A .- No, there would be a balance to O -Those are all the entries re lating to that?

Q. What is the next one? A .- Dated August 14th 1920, number D 3238, amount \$5000.00, drawn by R. A. Squires on demand. Drawn on J. J. Miller, Bell Island. In the account of R. A. Squires there ap- fore that? pears an entry on August 14th, 1920, Miller, does not appear in the books? credit \$4990.45. Bank charges \$9.55. At the beginning of August 14th there ing them up, or talking about them was an overdraft of \$2797.45, which with Mr. Meaney? was covered by the proceeds of this A.—Thirty days' draft, drawn on

A.—Yes.

Q.-What is the next one? A.—Draft dated August 16th, 1920. this witness. mand, drawn on the Dominion Iron Howley may want to. Squires on August 16th 1920, being which has not closed. \$4987.10. And at the beginning of

draft of \$3196.12. COMMISSIONER-Which was again Brown matter? covered.

A .- Covered. MR. WINTER-And the next one A .- The next one is a draft dated August 17th 1920, number D 3269, amount \$2,000.00, and drawn by R. A. Squires, payable on demand ,drawn on J. J. Miller. There is an entry in the account of R. A. Squires on August 17th 1920, credit \$1995.85.

Q .- Anything else appear in the A .- That is all that relates to that Q.-Was there any overdraft at

A .- There was no overdraft, the

Q.-What is the next one? A .- I have here a memorandum of a note, number L 5067, dated August 16th, 1920 for \$20,209.30.

top of this, but I don't see L or any other letter? WITNESS-I should not expect to

find that letter there. Q.-The letter was put there in

WITNESS-I have gathered this cording to the record it is signed by from six or seven different books. I the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, ould not very well make a copy of Limited, payable sixty days after COMMISSIONER-There is a cer- It is drawn August 18th, 1920, and tain statute which allows copies of under date of August 28th 1920 there entries in Banker's books to be pro- is an amount credited to the account duced in evidence, to relieve bankers of R. A. Squires of \$20,039.85, which of the necessity of bringing all their is the proceeds of this note, less in-COMMISSIONER-Have you any

not allow people to go and make just MR. WINTER-Are there any notes A .- Yes, there are two notes charged to the account on that date in our

Q.-What are they? A .- There is a note marked "Daily Star note" due August 19th, 1920, the mount is \$13,704.30, and there is an-COMMISSIONER-I want you to other entry marked "Mursell note" Q .- For what amount?

A.-\$6000.00. Q.-These would be on the side?

A -Yes. Q.-What is the next one? A.-Number 5093.

Q.—That is a draft, is it not? A .- Yes. Dated Nov. 27th, 1920 for on J. J. Miller. Payable Nov. 26th; MR. WINTER-What is the next 1920, without grace. There is an entry in the account of Sir Richard

> MR. WINTER-Would you mind repeating the amount? A .- \$1500. Charges \$3.75. Proceeds

\$1496.25. Q.—Is there anything against the account? A .- The account was not over-

drawn at that date. Q.-What is the next one? COMMISSIONER-That is the list, s it not? Those are correct entries that is copies of entries from your books?

A .- Yes. Q.-When did you enter the St. A.-1914.

Q.-And you have been in the bank here in St. John's since 1914? A.-No. Q.-How long have you been in St.

John's? A .- Since 1921. O-And these transactions took

A.—Before I returned to St. John's. Q.-When did you check these up? A .- The day before yesterday. Q .- Did you ever check them up be-

A .-- No. Q.-Do you ever remember check-

A.-No COMMISSIONER-We don't know the exact amount that entered Sir Richard Squires' account. Do any of you gentlemen wish to cross-examine

number D 3250, amount, \$5000.00 MR. LEWIS-I don't want to ask draft of I I Miller payable on de- him any questions but I think Mr. & Steel Company, Limited, endorsed MR. HOWLEY-Yes, with reference

by R. A. Squires. The proceeds were to the other branch of this enquiry, credited to the account of R. A. into the Liquor Control Department, COMMISSIONER-I hope it is not August 16th. 1920 there was an over- the Brown matter.

MR. HOWLEY-No. it is not the

Cross-examination of Mr. Frost by Mr. Howley.

Q.-Mr. Frost, do you recollect and account in your books in 1921 known as the L. R. Curtis trust account?

Cause of Early Old Age authority on early old age, sthatitis "caused by poisons

G. Knowling, Ltd.

SPECIAL Cold Weather Bargains!

MEN'S WOOL TWEED PANTS.

Absolutely guaranteed by us for the price even. Men we ask your inspection, and Ladies' you can alter them for your

PANTS-MEN'S COT. TWEED PANTS.

Only a small quantity of these left, and Only a small quantity of these left, and we assure you far below any new importations

GLOVES-MEN'S WOOL GLOVES.

50, 70, 95, 1.15, 1.30, 1.50, 1.70

SCARVES-MEN'S WOOL SCARVES. Extra well knit, in Navy, Brown and Cream

1.10 and 1.45

SHIRTS—MEN'S GREY FLAN. SHIRTS 1.95, 2.45, 2.85, 3.00

MEN'S SPECIAL FAWN FLAN. SHIRTS.

With collar; you will feel comfortable

MEN'S NAVY JERSEY KNIT SHIRTS.

Great for the out-of-doors men.

Special

2.40, 2.85, 3.50, 3.60, 6.00

MEN'S COL'D. STRIPE FLAN. SHIRTS.

MEN'S WOLSEY UNDERWEAR.

We do not need to explain the quality of these famous garments, only to say we have ten left of O.S. & E.O.S. SPECIAL

CAPS—MEN'S WINTER CAPS In assorted Tweed effects; Backfold, great for the

1.25, 1.35, 1.50, 1.60, 1.80 up

CAPS—BOYS' WINTER CAPS. 80, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40 up

HATS-MEN'S TWEED HATS. Suitable for Winter wear.

80, 1.25, 1.75 to 2.60

VELOUR HATS. Men's Velour Hats, in assorted shades. Regular 4.60, 5.25, 5.90. SALE PRICE 3.70, 3.95, 4.35

OVERCOATS—MEN'S TWEED OVER-COATS.

Plain back, 3/4 length, unlined, loose effects. Regular 15.00. NOW

MEN'S TWEED OVERCOATS.

Full length, half belt and also plain

BOYS' OVERCOATS.

in Tweed and Corduroy; sizes 3 to 8. Only nine 3.70 to 4.90

UNDERWEAR—MEN'S WOOL UNDER WEAR.

We only have size 34 in Drawers, but can give you

1.35 and 1.45 MEN'S WOOL DRAWERS.

In size 34 only. TO CLEAR .

G. KNOWLING

A -I remember there was an ac- written instructions from any person certain document on file regarding Q.—Is that a copy?

RILLY'S UNCLE









A.-Yes.

BY BEN BATSFORD

(Continued on page 7.)

The Patient Got Up Too Soon.

with regard to that account?

Q.—Do you recollect if you had any A.—I remember that there was a A.—Yes.

Because it is Best

has the largest sale of any packet tea in North America - Try it.

The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

COMMISSIONER reads letter. This any longer than I can help. an extraordinary letter, when Q.—We have not had any explanation erybody has told us that the firm for the reasons for keeping three had nothing to do with any insurance notes; one demand note, one 30 day onies. Everybody has told me that note and one 60 day note or if we Curtis had no more to do with the have had such explanation I have surance monies than I had: forgotten it. MR. HOWLEY-The evidence is that A .- I have already done so,

Q.-I don't recollect ft

Q.-Endorsed by you?

Q .- Which one of these was that

Q .- You gave them to them and

they returned them to you?

Q -I show witness message.

A .- Yes. So I was informed

Q.-Was it your thought that he

would take drastic measures to aid

them what was going on.

their proporty.

A .- No sir.

A .- Yes.

Government.

Mr. Curtis had no interest in the inurance business, and that the returns m if helonged entirely to Sir Rich-COMMISSIONER-This did not sug- note signed by J. J. Miller.

st that to the Bank. MR. HOWLEY-I think at a later ate you received a further communi- Mr. Glennie was not satisfied with my tion with regard to the same ac- signature and he returned it to Wabana to get Mr. McDonald's signature. Mr. McDonald after some persuasion

COMMISSIONER-These were in- and telling him that Sir Richard had tructions given considerably after promised me security in the Daily the opening of the trust account as far Star papers; he signed it. The cheque This is another letter from Mr. Cur-

to the bank dated 27th of June 1922. and Steel Company's stamp, and manager and accountant. COMMISSIONER-Mr. Fraser told s that at a later date he was given

MR. WARREN-I would like to note and the thirty day note in your raw your attention to the fact that possession? have not proceeded with any furher examination of Mr. Frost be- March when they came down to verause he was only brought here for ify this amount. e causes which arose this morning. COMMISSIONER-Very well, we auditors for the purpose of this hearran leave him for the present and ask ing? Mr. Miller to return to the box. I, A.-I held them until the auditors hink these things had better go back nto the custody of the clerk.

Mr. James J. Miller, Recalled (Prev. ionsly Sworn) Cross-Examined the Bank and they told them they were by Mr. Lewis.

Q.-When did you first learn of the t that your sister held a power of orney for Sir Richard Squires? After the general elections of on Nov. 24th 1920?

Q.-I didn't get it officially, any with Labor troubles at Wabana. han I noticed that she signed

Did you have cheques signed by as attorney for Sir Richard in

about labor troubles? A.-No. only calling at her office I oticed that she did sign. MR. LEWIS-Did you talk with her

hibit. J. J. M. 32.) about it at all? Q.—Then you knew, as you have in the Harbor Main district?

estified that she had the power of A.—I was in connection with attorney before Sir Richard left for bana workingmen. England in August 1920. You knew Q .- You know that they were adthat fact before that date? That is vocating drastic measures by the Government on their behalf?

COMMISSIONER-He just said he in 1919; that was before 2.- You say you knew it in 1919;

OMMISSIONER-I am getting impatient; we are taking a lot with this witness. IR. LEWIS—I shall not detain you! the labor men at that time?

was prior to his departure?

MR. LEWIS-I think it is a copy. MR. WARREN-I would like to now where the originals are. CMMISSIONER-Just look at that

WITNESS-This is not my message Q.—Did you not send the original

locument. Have you sent it or a

A .- Part of it, but I would like to see the original, but I do not remember mentioning Hr. Main. Q .- Have you the original?

vould have it, not the sender. MR. LEWIS-Oh yes! Wait jus noment. (Refers to papers).

Q .- You sent that message, did you? a case of burglary. MR. WARREN-We ought to have the originals in before any copies are COMMISSIONER-This is put to

him as an original; does that purport to be an criginal copy? MR. WARREN-It has been put to him as an original.

COMMISSIONER-There is some difficulty in saying which is the original there is the message handed at the telegram office and that received at the receiving office; is this put to him as that it purports to be the one A .- When I met Mr. Glennie in St. received at the receiving office? I am asking you did you send it or re- a letter, you testified to that. John's in connection with the \$20,-000.00 accomodation; I gave my own ceive it or what it is. He can look at it as if it was a piece of paper with A .- Yes. For some reason or other

hieroglyphics on it. If you did send it I shall not stand on technicalities. A .- It is not the exact wording but Mr. Lewis should have the original. Q.—This is not the original?

A.-I cannot remember. As far as went back to St. John's and was re-

can remember it is a copy. turned again for the Dominion Iron COMMISSIONER - If you think hose are the words, or may have been the words: I shall allow it to be put in. Do you wish it put in? A .- The third. The sixty day one. MR. LEWIS-This is the one that Q .- You have retained the demand

COMMISSIONER - Marked and A .- I gave them to the auditors last MR. LEWIS-Yes, your honour. COMMISSIONER-Then it is past

Q.-Did you recover them from the MR. LEWIS-Did you deliver any message of which this is a copy to the telegraph office?

A .- Yes, that message. Q.—You delivered it youresif? A .- Either my sister or myself. MR. LEWIS-Does that refresh your A .- No. They checked them with recollection as to where you would

be on November 25th 1920. A .- I would like to see the original Q.-Have you any way of determinfrom the telegraph office. ing whether you were in St. John's COMMISSIONER-Then it does not.

Do you know, apart from that where you were on November 25th, 1920. I A .- Yes, that was in connection

A .- I think I might have been in MR. LEWIS-Are you now prepar-COMMISSIONER - Message dated ed to say that you did not send that

Nov. 24th 1920 sent by you to Sir message? Richard Squires. You say it was A.-Part of it. I am not sure, I would like to see the original. Q.—Did you authorise your sister (Message put in and marked Exto send a message on your behalf and

sign your name to it? MR. LEWIS-You were interested Q.—You did not send the message in this form?

A .- I might have, but I would like to see the original. Q.—If I cannot produce the original do you still say this is not a copy.

A .- I can get a copy of it. Q .- Was this intended to induce Sir Q.-Will you try to get it? A.-Yes.

Richard to adopt drastic measures in connection with his control over the Q .- I now show you another telegram, Mr. Miller. You sent that tele-A .- Nothing more than to inform

COMMISSIONER-This looks like the real thing. (Reads message

Miller? "Get something from the A .- As far as I can remember it was in connection with the opening of the mines at Wabana.

(Exhibit put in and marked J. J. MR LEWIS-I now show you a lettetr addressed to Miss J. G. Miller, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, St. John's, and purporting to bear your

COMMISSIONER-Just look at the signature and say if it is yours? A .- Yes, that is mine. COMMISSIONER-It was sent

your sister and produced by Mr. (Letter read.)

Q.-Who is B. C.? A .- Sir Richard.

Q .- I may be asking for secrets, evidence, addressed by Mr. J. J. Millseeing that his initials are R. A. S. Exhibit put in and marked J.J.M. MR. LEWIS-I now show the wit-

COMMISSIONER-Just look at that and say if that is yours? A.-Yes, that is mine.

(Letter read, written to Sir Richard, dated December 19th, 1922. It is ritten to Sir Richard himself. Exbit No. 35, J. J. M.)

MR LEWIS-Do you recall, Mr. Miller, whether you received a reply o this letter of December 19th, 1922? A .- I do not remember, sir, MR. LEWIS-I shall show the wits a paper and ask him is it a copy

Q.—I show witness another tele-ram. Was that sent by you.

Richard Squires on or about the date of the letter you sent. It is dated the MR. WARREN-Is that the original 11th of January. (Passes letter to

> COMMISSIONER-Three weeks afterwards, did you get that letter, Mr. the eve of my departure by the S. S.

COMMISSIONER-Is that a copy of the letter you received? WITNESS-I would like to see th

Rosalind in January, 1923.

COMMISSIONER - But you mus have the original if anyone has. That was a letter which you received, and duce the original. We have had some

it is an exact copy of the original? MR. LEWIS-It seems to be a carbon copy, does it not, Mr. Miller? WITNESS-It does not appear to be

the same as the one I received. COMMISSIONER-We must until somebody says that it is before I can receive it. MR. LEWIS-Mr. Miller, how does

it vary from the letter your received? A .- I would like to see Mr. Meaney about that. Q.-I don't want Mr. Meaney's tes timony. I want yours. You received

Q .- And this letter is dated at the time of your departure, is it not? A .- I got the letter just as the

steamer was leaving. COMMISSIONER-And that purports to be a copy of something written about that time. WITNESS-Yes, sir.

Q.—Is that a copy of the letter or not? If you say it is not, of course I cannot receive it at present. Later it may or may not be proved to be the copy. WITNESS-I would suggest leav-

ing it stand over until to-morrow, sir. COMMISSIONER - You see, Mr. Lewis, he does not agree that it is a copy, and I shall not receive it unless he does at this juncture. MR. LEWIS-Mr. Miller, you say you received a letter on the eve of

your departure? A .- Yes, on thie eve of my departure for Montreal. Q.-What was the eve of your departure?

A .- Early in January, 1923. Q .- Would it be on or about the 10th, 11th or 12 of January? A .- Round about the 7th or 10th. Q.-May it not have been as lat

as the 11th or 12th? A .- It might have been the 11th. Q.-It was a letter addressed to you, sent by Sir Richard Squires?

Q.—Did it relate to the matters reshant be surprised if you say you ferred to in this, which purports to time. be a copy of that letter? A .- There are parts of the letter I

> remember. Q .- What became of the original the letter you received? A .- I gave it to Mr. Meaney. Q.—Have you seen it since?

Q.-Do you know where it is? A .- I was asking Mr. Meaney about it, and he said he did not know what Coaker" agreement, you say it is

he did with it. Q.—Then there is no hope of your being able to produce it, unless Mr. Meaney can?

A .- Yes. Q .- And you have little hope of his

being able to produce it? Q.—Do you still assert that this is

not a copy of the letter that you received? like to let it stand over until to-mor- corporated in the Act of Parliament in

know why you want to let it stand something else, I think the correover until to-morrow, Mr. Miller, un- spondence shows what is meant. This Q.-What does that refer to, Mr. less it is to discuss it with Mr. Meaney? WITNESS-Well then, let it go in,

COMMISSIONER-Oh, don't put it the amendment to it. on me like that. You have been ask-

ed if it is a copy or not. If you say it is not, then for the present it stands | ment? over. If later on Mr. Lewis satisfies me that it is, I shall see what it says. If you say it is a copy now, then I shall receive it. If you are not satisfied that it is a copy, then I cannot

MR. LEWIS-He said that he does not deny that it is a copy. A .- I shall not admit it or deny it. the new agreement had been sent MR. LEWIS-Very well, then. Now, down to the Government with the elthen, I shall come back, if your Honour pleases, to a letter of July 7th,

1923, which has already been put in ubside after that name. MR LEWIS-Well, what did that have to do. Mr. Miller, with the state-

> could clean up this \$46,000 amount, and satisfy the Company that Sir then get my appointment

Q.-How were you to clean it up?

"OWEN MOORE" in "REPORTED MISSING"

The Greatest Action Picture Ever Made--at the NICKEL TO-DAY

THURSDAY:-HELENE CHADWICK, in "GIMME!" the great Domestic Comedy Drama, by Rupert Hughes. COMING:-Mile-a-Minute Serial Story: "THE YELLOW ARM."

er, at the time you wrote this letter, you were an employee of the Domin-

Q.-Were you familiar with the agreement entered into between wait Newfoundland Government and the Dominion Iron & Steel Company and the Nova Scotia Company in 1920? A .- In a general way, yes, sir. Q.-Had you ever read it?

> Q .- I notice that in this letter of July 7th you speak of the "Besco Contract, known as the Wolvin-Coaker Agreement." What do you

> A .- A Royalty contract was put through by Mr. Wolvin, the president, with Mr. Coaker representing the Nfld. Govt., while Sir Richard was

> COMMISSIONER-I don't know that he was in England at that time. MR. LEWIS-The agreement reads upon its face "Nov., 1920." Sir Richard returned from England late in Nov. and went direct to Montreal, and was in Montreal for the early days of

COMMISSIONER-Will you please just look at the letters we have just had-"J. J. M. 32"-those we have just had. To my astonishment I found them purporting to be correspondence with Sir Richard in Montreal. They may throw some light on matters in the last case, as heretofore we have always been told that he returned from England the 6th of December. MR. LEWIS-From the statements

of Mr. Howley I gather than he returned from England in November but went direct to Montreal, and returned here in December. COMMISSIONER-I should like you to just look at those letters and satisfy me that I am not wrong about my

recollection. "I sent a message to Sir Richard in Montreal on the 24th of Nov., 1920"—that is "J. J. M. 32." MR. LEWIS-He was there in Nov., and arived there probably about that

COMMISSIONER (Reads) to Hon R. A. Squires, Ritz Carlton, Montreal, Then I am right, and this correspondence must have been while he was in Canada. Heretofore we were always told he returned from England on the 6th of December.

MR, LEWIS (To Witness) Having referred in your letter to the "Wolvinabout to be finalized-is that true? A .- Yes.

Q.-Had it not been finalized on the date of this letter?-July 7th, 1923? A .- It was about to be finalized at Q.—By "finalized" what did you

mean? A .- The signing of the contract. COMMISSIONER-But this contract was apparently agreed upon between the parties in Nov., 1920, and was in-July, 1921. "Finalized" therefore can-COMMISSIONER - I don't quite not refer to this, and it must refer to letter is dated July 7th, 1923, and in it you speak of the contract being

A:-I meant not the contract but MR. LEWIS-Then you did not mean the "Wolvin-Coaker" agree-

A .- I meant the amendment to the "Wolvin-Coaker" agreement? Q.—Was that agreement in form-that amendment, was it in any

A.-No; I only understood before leaving Montreal in Feb., 1923, that ever received a cent of it. imination of two clauses. reived it?

Q.-You understood that? A.-Yes. A .- Yes-Mr. Collishaw told me. COMMISSIONER-Mr. Lewis, we must always wait for the laughter to John's?

ment that you make that "the time is tion? now opportune to have my appoint-MR. LEWIS-I think that is all re-examination? ment as the Company's agent here that I presume that some further ter, sir, which

cross-examination may be required by Examination in our friends representing the Besco. COMMISSI Richard Squires got it, that I would to further cross-examine if neces- one of the things I shall want pre- Comptroller. I am given to under-

COMMISSIONER-I do not know was asked to p that you have that right, Mr. Lewis. MR. WARR MR. LEWIS-Then I shall ask it Mr. Gillis to

COMMISSIONER-Very well, Mr. letter to which you refer? ewis. Circumstances may arise

A .- Sir Richard had denied that h

form? Had you ever seen it in any of the matter? That you had not I think you had better leave it with J. M. 36.)

All stock are rendered more healthy and resistant to disease

by the use of

MOLASSINE MEAL

Milch cattle are affected beneficially.

One of the most striking results is that

MILK IS MORE PLENTIFUL

RICHER IN QUALITY, AND

PREMATURE RUNNING DRY IS AVOIDED.

(Trade supplied by Harvey & Co., Ltd.)

Q.—And it was your business to MR. KNIGHT-Yes, sir. I would satisfy the auditors that he had re- like to ask a very few questions to clear up some matters, but would suggest that it would be more convenient Q .- And that was the condition of if I defer my cross-examination until our appointment as agent of St. | these statements which were asked for vesterday are produced, and they A .- Well, I would get my appoint- will shortly be on hand. COMMISSIONER-You shall have Dear Sir:-I have received a letter

the opportunity of putting them to from Montreal under date of Februnow, if your honour pleases, except MR. WARREN—There was a let- either for salary or expenses. The

In the meantime, I reserve my right telegram of 1st of August? That is bana was to be taken in hand by the

(To witness) WITNESS-(Examines letter) Yes.

(Letter put in evidence marked J. MR. WARREN-I should like that to be read, sir, as it refers to the last question and answer of the witness.

'LE'

RIC ES

Dominion Iron & Steel Company, Limited, February 24th, 1923.

COMMISSIONER-This is:

St. John's. Newfoundland.

Well, is there any ary 17th, instructing me to make no further payments to Mr. J. J. Miller asked for in the letter further stated that the collecone of the things he stand this action has been taken on was a letter from high officials of Newfoundland to the iller, Feb. 1933. effect that your story as to the disyou, is that the posal of this money is absolutely in



The Kodak Stores Developing and Printing

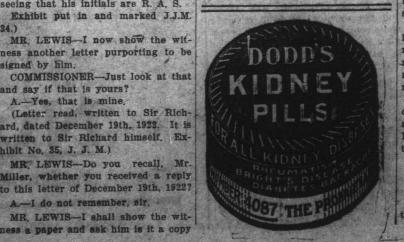
Service is the best in the city. You like to see the result of your "snapping" as quickly as possible, don't you? Well-The Kodak Store gives prompt and perfect work in the shortest possible time.

If its service, speed and satisfaction you're looking for, bring your roll films along to us.

TOOTON'S, Kodak Store

Water Street

'Phone 131



Lady Diana Manners "The Glorious Adventure"

- SEE - this most beautiful titled woman in her gorgeous Costumes.
A MELO-DRAMA IN 7 REELS

MAJESTIC THEATRE TO-DAY

A Man, A Woman and Fate

FATE made of the Man a felon, condemned to die a felon's death on the

FATE made of the woman—despite famous beauty and noble birth a quaking Thing cowering before justice.

FATE led her to wed him at midnight in the clammily cold and ghostly

dim prison corridor to avoid the law's penalties.

permitted his escape, and he went to claim his bride of the cell.

snatched her from his arms and safely placed her in those of the

MAJESTIC TREATRE TO-DAY

RAVIN and KELLY

Songs, Dances and Humorous Talks

The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

(Continued from page 7.)

that if you were able to render cer- ed it. tain services of value to the Company, the matter might be overlooked, but anything along these lines must be adjusted at once as a representative of the Company may be sent to! St. John's any day to investigate the entire matter.

I am convinced the situation has reached a very critical stage, and that cry vouchers, make the promised arrangement, or be the goat.

The above is a plain statement of the case and I need not trouble you structions were positive and I was made to understand that our people were in earnest and no delay would be countenanced. Yours truly.

(Sgd.) N. B. GILLIS, Supt. Ore Mines & Quarries

H.B.C. McL. Now, Mr. Miller, this says some statements had been made that your story of the disposal of the money was absolutely in error. What was the story you told? A .- That it was paid to Sir Richard

Squires. is that somebody was alleging that o'clock and that he had told Mr. Wol-Q .- And the suggestion made here that was false?

A .- Sir Richard had denied it. MR. WARREN-Now you just said that in order that you would get your appointment, you had to clean up this matter of \$46,000.00. Is this the matter referred to in that leterthis matter of \$46,000.00?

A .- Yes. Q.-Mr. Lewis put a question to you In this form: is it true that if you proved that Sir Richard Squires got the money, you would get your ap pointment-and you said yes. A .- As far as I understand, yes,

COMMISSIONER-That is what understood you to say would be the WITNESS-It was, probably.

MR WARREN-Mr. Miller, was so much a question of proving that of proving that you did not? A .- It was on account of the statement made by Sir Richard Squires

during our visit there, in January. Q .- You have already stated that that happened in Montreal when you were there previous to February?

A.-Yes. Q.—But did you have to prove that you did not get the money?

to send an auditor or representative down to take it up. Q .- And when the auditors came they go into your books?

vouchers belonging to Sir Richard. were ill at that time?

A.-Yes. Mr. Meaney ask for you?

from Mr. Gillis I went to see my sis- a copy of the telegram to Mr. D. H. Mc- to the city. ter, and she was ill, and I then called Dougall." for Mr. Meaney and gave him the drafts and asked him to go down to the Bank of Nova Scotia and get them verified, as I had received another letter stating the auditors were coming down

Q.-What do you call the draftsthese notes and cheques? A .- Yes.

Q.—You asked Mr. Meaney to go mean by saying also "in the interest down to the Bank of Nova Scotia of all concerned"? Did you mean the and find out whether they had gone Company to be included in that? to Sir Richard's account?

ATTORNEY GENERAL-I take it that at that time you were under sus- to help him over some of his financial picion by the Company with regard to stiles be in the interest of the Com this forty-six thousand dollars? pany? A .- I naturally would be when the

I am given to understand, however, Prime Minister denied having receiv-

ATTORNEY GENERAL-They were suspicious on the ground that Sir Richard Squires had not received the money, but that you had?

Q.-With reference to this letter of

July 7th, which has just been quoted, from you to Sir Richard Squires and which was brought up earlier in your you will be asked to submit satisfact- cross-examination, I think it referred to your appointment as the Company's agent at St. John's, and you stated that you had written the letter because Sir Richard Soulres was with my views of the matter as my in- the cause of your losing the agency. What do you mean by that?

A.-I was invited in 1923 to Montreal by Mr. H. D. McDougall, Vice-President, and I took it for granted that that was the reason that I was going down there. there were a lot of dealings between the Company and the Government.

Q .- To be appointed?

Q.—What do you mean by stating under the obligation of the Company. that Sir Richard Squires was the I do not know if that is the way you cause of your losing the appointment? take it. The inference is obvious. He A.—During my stay in Montreal I used to visit the Besco office every ancial stile. Now tell me how was the day. I called there at 12 o'clock noon one day and was informed that Sir Richard Squires had been there at 10

ceived a cent of this money. Q.—So that is why you say that Si Richard was the cause of your losing the appointment? A .- I blame him for that

ATTORNEY GENERAL-Now those notes, as we have heard it this afternoon, were from time to time discounted Did you know at the time they were being discounted? A .- Yes.

Q .- You say you knew at the time they were being discounted; and the proceeds used? A .- Yes.

Q .- Confirming telegram sent you on August first. Have you been able COMMISSIONER-I would like could object to.

get that, as it is in the commencement of this correspondence. I would like to have it the first thing to-morrov morning so as we could deal with it? A .- I will have it for to-morrow.

ATTORNEY GENERAL-Here is a etter Mr. Miller that you sent to Mr. Hector McInnes, K.C., of Halifax, N.S. "Confirming telegram sent you on August 1st, I beg to say that this party sent for me and asked if it would people"? be possible to arrange loan to meet A .- Well, when Sir Richard Squires some pressing obligations which had denied in Montreal that he got the to be straightened out before he could money, there was no alternative but get away on the next boat on his vacation. The reason for rush reply was due to his leaving the matter go

until the last moment expecting chedown to investigate the matter, did que from parties which were past due. This amount is only required for a A .- No, I handed them over the couple of months, and if you can see your way clear to help him out, I am Q .- You handed them over the sure it will be to the interest of all vouchers, and I think you said you concerned. He told me confidentially that he preferred looking to us to help him over his present difficulties, and Q .- And you have said that Mr. any action our people care to take Meaney asked for you, or that you would likely be reciprocated later in asked for him. In what way? Did some other way. Owing to the matter being urgent and not sure of your A.—When I received the letter present whereabouts I have also sent

J.J.M. LL.D.

ATTORNEY GENERAL-Whom did you mean by saying "this party sent for me"?

A.-Sir Richard Squires. COMMISSIONER - The inference that it was Sir Richard Squires is obvious. Will you tell me what you A.-Yes.

COMMISSIONER-How would the accommodating of Sir Richard Squires

A.—In a great many ways because



RUISES—SPRAINS - SORE THROAT

to you later on? A .- No. I understood from him

and it was sent to Sydney.

Q.—But recently have you asked Mr. Gillis, or has anybody else asked Mr. Gillis, to let you have the cheque A .- No, unless it was through S MR. LEWIS-Why do you say that?

ave you any reason to suppose it?

A .- I think he was anxious to go the cheque.

Columbia

COLUMBIA

IGNITOR

DRY CEL

TESTED RELIABLE

Q.—You mean you were putting him

was going to get assistance for a fin-

A .- Any more than the Company

position as Prime Minister? What do

Company going to be interested?

you think of it now?

would want a special favor done.

mean better prospects for them?

COMMISSIONER-You thought that

you mean by "he told me confidential-

Q.—Then again there is the term

ly, etc." Who is "he"?

A .- The Company.

reciprocate thereafter?

A .- Sir Richard Squires

Dry Batteries

For every ignition use

For Sale by All Dealers

-they last longer

A .- Yes. Q.—Is that Mr. Gillis's reply!

COMMISSIONER-Do you want that put in? ATTORNEY GENERAL-Yes COMMISSIONER-That. letter COMMISSIONER-Do you think

"J. J. Miller, Esq.,

A .- It was meant in a general way. COMMISSIONER-Do you mean that Dear Sir .- I received your telegram that is the general form of doing to-day requesting return of Daily the Monday morning. things in Newfoundland? I hope not. Star cheque, which was given to you! It would be to the interest of Sir in exchange for the Company vouchers cheques? Richard Squires to get the accommod- made on Special Account at Wabana. A .- No, he kept them. ation and of interest to the Company As this matter as far as your special because it would benefit the Company, interest was concerned was covered those cheques and checking them; and thereafter the Company could fully by Mr. Tasman's report, our over did he ask you what they were seek favors and concessions that would Comptroller, Mr. Doak, can see no for? A .- We expected a lot of favors the possession of the Company. If amount was corerct. sometimes with respect to shipping, the matter is of vital importance to Q.—He did not comment on the such as allowing the clearing of boats you personally, I will take up with amounts or ask you what had beon Sundays, as that is a matter that the Comptroller the matter of having

ATTORNEY GENERAL-What do H.B.G.McL. ATTORNEY GENERAL Would you of August dated the 3rd, 10th, 14th, look at that, Mr. Miller? That, pur- 16th and 17th totalled about \$43,000. ports to be a telegram from D. H. Mc-, Why did you stop on August 17th at McDougall to you?

'any action our people care to take" in the letter. What is meant by "our COMMISSIONER-At what stage of this eventful history? ATTORNEY GENERAL - August ATTORNEY GENERAL-Do you

18th. 1921. swear that Sir Richard Squires told COMMISSIONER reads telegram as you confidentially, as was read in that follows: J. J. Miller

COMMISSIONER—He goes by so

Sept. 6th, 1920, is a little puzzling.

Dear Mr. Miller,-The last time you

large amount of money might be ex-

pected when the note which we took

to cover certain other notes would b

retired. We have not as yet seen an

Sept. 6th, 1920.

D. H. McDOUGALL.

co Goodridge and Co., St. John's.

called "Rastus."

receive that?

J. J. Miller, Esq.,

Bell Island.

good turn for him then that he would week and will be glad see party. I expect be New Glasgow or Sydney and will look forward seeing him also." ATORNEY GENERAL-Whom do

A.-Yes, that is what he meant. O ... The same letter was addressed to Mr. D. H. McDougall, President of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, Ltd., was it not? you understand to be the party? A -Sir Richard Squires

Q.-Now this cheque for \$46,000 was promised to you on the Sunday you say by Sir Richard Squires? A-No on Saturday night I received a wire from my sister to come also during the course of your cross-

Q.-Do you swear that if you did

ATTORNEY GENERAL-I under- ager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was stand that Sir Richard had promised pressing you with regard to those to send it to you? notes and overdrafts . Is that true? A .- No, he promised to give it t my sister on the Monday morning.

Q.-And you sister brought it to A .- She was in the office at the time Monday morning and Sir Richard was there also. He gave the cheque to my sister and she handed it to me. Q .- Then, apparently, you took it to the Bank at Bell Isld. and eventually

was returned to you dishonoured? A.-Yes Q.-What did you do with it after wards? A .- I gave it or sent is to Mr. Gilli

COMMISSIONER-When en afterwards? A .- Some time afterwards.

Q.—During 1921? ATTORNEY GENERAL-Did you ask Mr. Gillis to return that cheque

later that he had passed it over to the

ATTORNEY GENERAL-Did ask Mr. Gillis for this cheque?

dated July 11th, 1923, and reads that is quite straight for a man in his follows:

> Nfld. Coal & Trading Co., Ltd., St. John's, Nfld.

reason why this cheque should leave A.—Any more than he the Government from time to time the same released to you.

Supt Ore Mines and Quarries, cheques and drafts and bills and things which you gave in the month that figure?

A .- I was called on from time to time by the Bank Manager to cover that draft.

COMMISSIONER - Did you cover the cheques on August 17th? A.-Yes.

A .- No. he never questione

Q.-And then you were not asked for any more or you were not willing to give any more? Which was it? A.-I think I objected to get any

"Wolvin will be Montreal next more. Q .- To whom did you object? A.—To my sister. COMMISSIONER - Now we can

> Miller that you will bring that telegram of August 1st to-morrow morn-A .- Yes, sir. (Mr. John T. Meaney examined by

have a fresh witness. I trust, Mr.

many names. We have him here Mr. Hunt.) MR. HUNT-How long have yo ATTORNEY GENERAL-You said known Mr. James Miller, Mr Meaney? examination that Mr. Glennie, Man-

A.-I think since the latter part of 1920 or the early part of 1921. Q.-Do you remember how you came to meet him? Q.-Would you look at that? That

purports to be a letter from Mr. A .- I think I met him through an Glennie addressed to you . Did you introduction from his sister. Q.-Well from that time up to the present have you been on intimat COMMISSIONER-The date of that

terms? A.—We became more intimate Q.-Can you place the dates of the

came intimate? A .- I am not sure of the date, but think it was in the summer of were in town you mentioned that a 1921

time from which your friendship be-

stage of this enquiry it was stated that you were in the habit of being around Sir Richard Squires' office when he was away seeing Miss Miller. Is that true?

A .- That is not correct, sir. COMMISSIONER - We were told Sir Richard Squires before he went upled by Mr. Winter when he was vere present at the time? A .- That is not correct. I was nev-

that you keep it in view as we would with up in a short time. I will be glad if 1921, may I ask? A.-Yes

Q.-What way did you become in-

MR. LEWIS-Was Sir Richard

you will advise me what you are do-Q.—Up to the summer of 1921 did Richard Squ ou have any business relations with (Sgd). G. GLENNIE, Manager. COMMISSIONER—Is that the note

or \$20,209,00? Q.-Po you remember if, after the COMMISSIONER—That note was 1921, you had any business relations iven on the 16th of August and was with Mr. Miller? redited on the 28th at the reduced A.-I had no business relations it?

with him. Q.-Do you remember if at any Q .- I thought that being your montime in 1921 you had any conversa- that the B ey that you would avoid him. Did tion with Sir Richard or with Mr. Milyou tell him there was no money for ler in connection with Bell Island?

A .- Yes, with Mr. Miller A .- I said we were expecting Si Q.-When was that? Richard Squires home as he had A .- Near the end of 1921 if only gone for two months. collect ATTORNEY GENERAL - Those Q.-What was that upon? A .- It referred to labour troubles

cheques that were put in on crossexamination you say were given you by your sister? the company was to get concessions A .- Yes. from the Government

like to have the whole thing cleaned

Q.-And with instructions not to eash them until you saw Sir Richard fixing of labour troubles and conces-Squires?

A .- Yes. Q.—Did you see Sir Richard Squires when he went through the cheques and totalled them up on a piece of terested in such matters as labour paper until he arrived at the full troubles? A .- Mr. Miller outlined certain

propositions by which the company Q.—Then you gave him the cheques would benefit from a modification of at that time? their contract, and if they obtained

A .- Yes from the Government those conces-Q.-And it was from the cheques sions Sir Richard Squires was to be C that he totalled up the amount to forty-six thousand dollars? A .- Yes.

Squires when those were outlined? Q .- He did not give you the Daily A.-No. Star cheque at that time? MR. HUNT-Did you have conver A .- He told me he would get sations with Sir Richard on the mat-

Q.-Did he give you back you A .- Not up to that time Q.-Did you or did you not subs quently have any conversations with Q.-When he was totalling up Sir Richard concerning it? A.—Yes, in 1922.

A .- In St. John, s, once or twice n his office. I cannot fix the date. Q.-Do you remember what month that was?

A -I am afraid I cannot recollect Q.-Do you remember what season? COMMISSIONER-I nice, frosty, COMMISSIONER-There is one summer day I expect. thing I want to task you. All those A .- It would be somewhere

MR. HUNT-Do you remember any matters in connection with Bell what the conversation was? A .- Yes, in part. I was at that

time interested in looking after lab- With Sir Richard not until December our complaints in Harbour Main district on behalf of the Government,

there that he was associated and Bell Island figured largely in to that district, and our discussions, MR. LEWIS—Is that the summer of along those lines turned to the matter of a change in the contract, and

ant to know about it. Do you re summer or during the summer of locally as the Woldin-Coaker con-

-So far as I can remember nov sition the company took was MR. LEWIS-By whom?

A .- By Sir Richard Squires through the agency of myself and others Some monetary consideration if the proposed amendments were obtained MR. HUNT-Who first suggested

A.—The suggestion came from M: and also to some proposition by which Q.-Who first suggested it at this

ting with Sir Richard Squires? Q.-I take it for granted that the -I brought that up. sions were not part of your duties as

> COMMISSIONER - And he was shocked at it?

Q.-Nor you either? A.-We would not be shocked a

on for certain amendments

rived on Christmas day, and he was Q.—But according to you, it did not shock either you or him in the

A .- I do not know what effect it had Q.—But he did not show any signs

A -Not to my recollection MR. HUNT-Just what was said as

O-When did you next have any ommunication with either Mr. Miller or Sir Richard with reference to

A.-With Mr. Miller occasionally

MR. LEWIS-Is your Honor going

Squires during his absence? COMMISSIONER-I must have the

us that you saw him again in ber. Tell us about that. A .- That was in Montreal. Prior that there was a request by Miss Mil. ler and Mr. Miller, which came direct

from Sir Richard Squires COMMISSIONER-Well, that it came direct. You mean the

A.-Yes COMMISSIONER-I had gone the on the request of Mr. Miller and Miss

Miller. Is that right? A .- Yes, sir. But perhaps full answer. MR. HUNT-You met Sir Richard ies and the

ean be shown

lly paid duri

se negotiatio

iating, som

been shown

OMMISSION

that is not g

rstand that

de in 1922, t

money bei

nderstand th

t the attemp

ted in any

ould not thos

od of light

MR. LEWIS-

light if subs

OMMISSIO

hem is ju

MR. LEWIS-

investigation

while nego

no negotia

it has first

were paid.

OMMISSIO

de whethe

0 during

ns. and I

evidence th

id at that t

re made to

MR. LEWIS-

you have po

ted which

t witness

e November

e a bindin

tified by the

1922, there

th this com

MR. LEWIS

t, during th

which re

of the co

conducted

lerstand

ssion. I

lance with

eding to take

mpt to solici

ne long sub

monies, M

d to Sir Ric

lence that

s, and so t

were for tw

Montreal? A.-Yes. Q.—What conversations did you have

with him there? A .- I met Sir Richard in Montreal about the end of December and our conversations at the first meeting were at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. W discussed the labor tie-up at Bell Istaining of funds from the Besco pe ple in consideration of the same con viously in my answers.

Q.-Was any amount mentioned at that time? A .- The amount named at the time was \$100,000. It was named by

Sir Richard, not by me. Q .- What time was this A .- He arrived at Montreal on t 28th. I think it must be between th 26th and 29th of December. I a

Q.-In what year?

A.-1922. Q .- What happened after that? perhaps more, in negotiations with the Besco people or with Mr. D. H. Mc Dougall relating to the resumption of work at Bell Island, and during this negotiation the proposal was

submitted to D. H. McDougall. MR. LEWIS-Now if your honor pleases. I don't want this to be made a matter of record. The charge is that during negotiations certain monies were paid by certain companies to the then Prime Minister. The evito anybody was paid long before December, 1922.

COMMISSIONER-I agree. MR. LEWIS-Now, I think it is incompetent for this witness to testify (Continued on 9th page.)

75% of disease avoided through internal cleanliness

WHY run the risk of sickness? Keep clean internally. When you are constipated, poisons form in the accumulated food waste. These poisons, absorbed by the blood, attack all parts of the body. The first results, headache, biliousness, a feeling of "heaviness," etc., serve as warnings of a graver danger. If this intestinal poisoning continues unchecked, you become the victim of some serious organic disease.

This is why intestinal specialists state that constipation is the primary cause of three-quarters of all illness, including the gravest diseases of life. Laxatives Aggravate Constipation

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury. Why Physicians Favor Lubrication

Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like Get rid of constipation and avoid disease by adopting the habit of internal cleanliness. Take Nujol as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.

Not a Medicine

For Internal Cleanliness



Sole Agents: J. B. ORR COMPANY, LTD., ST. JOHN'S.

ems to me period who OMMISSIO three tim evidence rtant bea the que ard was ledge, in on that ? o get mo

rtant.

Montreal and New York for?

COMMISSIONER-Was it the re

COMMISSIONER-Yes, the resump-

Q.—That was the subject of memos

Q.-I mean the BESCO in all its

phrases; that was your only business?

sumption of the labour trouble?

Richard and Mr. McDougall?

tion of work, I mean.

to New York.

A.-Yes.

Squires.

A .- Yes, that is so.

and Mr. McDougall?

MR. HUNT-You did in

me his memos on this business.

return home or soon afterwards?

us that if the amendment-

the payment of the money.

A .- Just the payment of the money

MR. HUNT-I think this is the first

time you have stated in your evidence

the "amendments"; what amendments

A .- The striking out or the elimina-

COMMISSIONER-Are you familiar

Q.-Could you tell me if I put it

into your hands which clauses they

(Commissioner hands contract to

MR. HUNT-Upon your return

A.—After the House of Assembly

Legislature. That was my message.

WITNESS-No, it was a message.

COMMISSIONER-Can you pro-

MR. LEWIS-I don't thing he ought

A .- No. I can produce the reply.

COMMISSIONER-Mr. Meaney.

WITNESS-This is the reply

COMMISSIONER-Let me

ceived from Mr. E. H. McDougall,

COMMISSIONER-I shall hand i

to you in a minute, Mr. Lewis. (Read-

ing) "Trenton, N.S., March 29th,

1922." This is what it says: "J. T.

Meaney, St. John's: Reference your

cable 27th we are prepared to carry

out our part arrangement made in

Montreal whenever matter finally

lis to Miller to-day,-D. H. McDOUG-

MR. LEWIS-May I suggest that if

this is to go in, we ought to have the letter received or the cable referred

COMMISSIONER-But this witness

MR LEWIS-Then it must be in

the possession of the Besco people.

Could they be asked to produce it?

with regard to the Besco people is that they are not in Newfoundland

And the letter was not addressed to

the general representatives, it was

addressed only to Mr. D. H. McDoug-

all. Mr. Jenks, will you please tell

MR. JENKS- Mr. McDougall is now

in Vancouver, sir, but I think he

would like if possible to be here. I

shall endeavour to get him here, and

also any correspondence he has on

been made to get him here?

MR. JENKS-No, sir, because

us if you can get it?

the matter.

COMMISSIONER-The main thing

completed See details telegram Gil

MR. LEWIS-Was it a letter?

duce your message?

to be allowed to read it.

shall have your heply.

March 29th. 1922.

ALL."

to in it read also.

Q.-Of the whole?

did he say?

were they?

with the contract?

A .- I have seen it.

Q.—Did anything happen upon your

A .- Would you permit me to refer

to a question you asked me a little

the Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

he was trying to get it.

COMMISSIONER-I have

MR. HUNT-May I say that

Q.-What was the conversation?

COMMISSIONER-He was in Mor

cipate with him in that matter with

A.—We discussed the labour troub

le at Bell Island and we then dis-

Q.-What was said and by whom

A .- Sir Richard Squires told me

\$100,000.00 from the Besco.

named was \$100,000.00.

versations in that way.

or scope at all?

A.-No

A.-I saw him

Q.-Where?

Q.-When?

A .- Sir Richard Squires

COMMISSIONER-What

Q.—What else was said, anything?

matters came within your knowledge

A .- I was requested through Mr

MR. HUNT-Was she sick?

Q .- You say you undertook to see

A .- In his office in the Canada Ce-

A.—The day following my conver

Q.-What was the conversation

A .- First about the Bell Islan

labour matter, but that was disposed

amount?

in connection with that matter

A.-Yes.

McDougall.

the conversation?

(Continued from pag e8.)

versations relating to negotias MR. LEWIS—Yes, if there is any pending in 1922 until it shall evidence that any money was paid to ave been shown that monies him. atd by those companies to the rime Minister as a foundation

is that monies were actually what I have said before I am not re-1920, and an attempt was ceiving this evidence because I am to get more in 1922. Am I not charged with the duty of finding out led to enquire whether there was what happened in 1922, but because I an attempt, and would it not am charged with the duty of finding a flood of light upon the out what happened in 1920; and the transaction if there was an events of 1922 may throw, to my mind, at to get monies in 1922? This a flood of light upon the previous as is evidence suggesting such transactions, and it is right that that ampt. Now I ask you am I not should entitle me to receive the evi- anything? to receive this evidence? dence of what took place in 1922.

LEWIS-My answer is that MR. LEWIS-I bow to your Hon- matter of the \$100,000.00 he would Royal Commission, and the ated from the record. commission confers upon you COMMISSIONER—I decided to reby these companies to the may throw a great deal of light upon ime Minister, while negoti- the previous transactions. It is one ncerning those companies continuous effort which was sometimes progress between the com- successful. d the Government. Now, if shown that monies were ac- evidence is already in in the examinid during the progress of ation in chief of Mr. Miller. testions at Montreal, when for two or three weeks ne- tion to have the evidence eliminated something which has not from the record.

SSIONER-As I understand the same way. not going to be shown. I nd that if any attempts were 1922, they did not result in the Ritz Carlton in Montreal? oney being paid by the comand so that cannot be shown. e attempts made in 1922 reconversations take place there? any money passsing, but not those attempts throw a EWIS-It may throw a flood

is just the same.

LEWIS-The effort to get then nmendable, but my position the Commission authorises vestigation of payments of monwhile negotiations were pending, no negotiations are provable unhas first been shown that mon-

whether monies were paid in during the progress of negotiand I have tendered before vidence that not only was money R. LEWIS-That is entirely right

weeks.

ith the

I. Mc-

of of payment in 1920.

wer was yes, and 'no contract was ecording to the evidence, bebinding contract until it was A .- I said I would bring it before d by the Houses of Parliament Mr. McDougall. therefore there is abundant nce that there were negotiations

LEWIS-It has been shown during the pendency of negotia- Miller who told me that he came diwhich resulted in the ratificarect from Sir Richard, the day Sir of the contract known as the Richard was leaving to go away, to McDougail to Sir Richard? Vin-Coaker contract, monies were get ready to go to Montreal and to to Sir Richard Squires. Now that meet Sir Richard there. The reason I erstand the matter, and in com- was that my daughter who was then treal to New York? ace with the requirements of the in Montreal at school was sick. dission. But here you are proing to take evidence of an ato solicit money which is not ified in the Commission, and at a Mr. McDougall, did you see him or ong subsequent to payment of enybody? nonies, if any were paid, and it as to me that the Commission your power to the investigation lyments of certain monies during ment Building, Montreal. period when negotiations were in MMISSIONER-I have already sation with Sir Richard.

tant bearing upon that question, the question of whether Sir d was taking money, to his of, I told him my mission regarding edge, in 1920. I think the sug- the obtaining of money, I told him

hree times that my point is that

vidence seems to me to have an | with Mr. McDougall?

good; that was to be the considera- returned I think about the 22nd Janion for the money. Q .- What, if anything did Mr. Mc-

ougall say to this? A .- Mr. McDougall, to the best of

my recollection the words used were, "Do you mean \$100,000.00 in addition to the \$51,000.00 already given? Q.—The amount already given was stated as \$51,000.00? MR. HUNT-There is evidence that A .- Those were the words he used

at that time. Q.-What did you say? upon it. I can only keep on saying

A .- I said yes, that was understood. Q-What did he say? A -He shook his head and regard.

ed it as a pretty exorbitant demand. COMMISSIONER-Did he say it? A _T think he used the words but

re entitled to exercise precisely or's decision. I shall make application have to refer to the Directors. He wer that is conferred upon you later on to have this evidence elimin- also expressed the opinion that they I would not be adverse to a small contribution if circumstances warranted to investigate the payment ceive it because in my judgment it but he thought it would be somewhat there? difficult to get the company to consider up in the \$100,000.00.

Q.—Was anything else said? A .- I asked Mr. McDougall what he considered a fair contribution and he said about \$15,000.00 or \$20,000.00

Q.-What did you say to that? MR. LEWIS-I shall make applica A .- I don't know what reply I made to him but I related our conversation to Sir Richard at our next meeting COMMISSIONER-I shall rule in

COMMISSIONER-How long after? A .- That afternoon or the next day. Q .- Did you have any consultations It was on the even of Sir Richard's deor conversations with Sir Richard at parture from Montreal to New York. I am not sure of that. He went either that afternoon or the next. MR. HUNT-The two of you met at the Ritz Carlton in Montreal, did any

Q.-Where did you meet him? A .- At the Ritz Carlton. Q .- Where were you staying? A .- At the Ritz Carlton.

MR.-What did he say? A .- The conversation was first re A .- My recollection is that we de garding the labour situation at Bell decided; or he said we will let the Island; Sir Richard was in Montreal matter stand for the present. That was my understanding and we would get on with the labour problem. treal in connection with that matter? Q.-Did you see anybody else there he would be prepared to recommend A .- Yes, sir, I was there to partiduring your stay after seeing Sir

Richard the second time? Mr. McDougall on the one hand and A .- I saw Mr. McDougall several also to open negotiations with Mr times after that and the question of campaign funds was brought up by Q .- You are being asked what wa me with Mr. McDougall.

Q.-What else was said? A .- I renewed the conversation with McDougall about the contributions as tion of two of the principal clauses of cussed the point of getting money that was my principal business there the Wolvin-Coaker contract; these and the final conversation we had clauses dealing with some expendiabout it to my recollection, the amend- tures which the company were obliged ment of the contract was discussed to make in Newfoundland. n that conversation to the best of my recollection that he desired to obtain again and Mr. McDougall seemed to be favourable.

some campaign funds and that he Q .- I just want to know what Mr. thought he could do so through Mr. McDougall but the contribution was McDougall said? A .- I cannot tell the exact words. to come from Besco and the amount MR. JENKS-He said "he seemed are?

MR. HUNT-Who named that favourable." A.-He said he was favourable to a contribution if the desired amendment was made to the contract, but home, was anything done by you in A .- There may have been other con- until that was done he could not personally recommend any payment, MR. HUNT-Do you remember had opened, in March, I think I wired

when he said it? Richard's departure for New York I attention to the result of our conhad been up and back from New York versations in Montreal, and asked MR. HUNT-How was it that these several times with memos from one the agreement discussed between Mc to the other. I think it was four trips from Montreal to New York. COMMISSIONER-From Sir Richard to Mr. McDougall and from Mr.

A.-Yes. MR. HUNT-Do you remember

conducted in an orderly way, as had to give to get leave of absence when Sir Richard went from Mon-A.-Between the 27th and 28th De-

cember. I am not sure of the date. Q.-Do you remember when you A .- I went there the day following Sir Richard's going and I took a memo

regregarding the resumption of work at Bell Isid. and to my recollection the matter of the revision of the contract was also mentioned

Q.-Where did you stay in New

A .- At the Waldorf Astoria. Q.-Where did Sir Richard stay? A.-At the same hotel. Q.-Did you meet him Waldorf Astoria?

A .- I met him very often that he, himself was attempt- that Sir Richard Squires desired to Waldorf Astoria during that period. get money in 1922 may be very obtain some campaign funds and I Q.—How long were you in Montreal told him the amount and I told him or New York; how long were you

Q.—What were those trips between ssible or not may be another mat- us. A .- The subject of the resumption of the work at Bell Island was under COMMISSIONER And if he can Did anything happen after that? discussion with Sir Richard and Mr.

ne, we shall be very glad, and ask m to bring all letters and telegrams tion. received from Mr. Miller, or from Mr. Meaney, or from Sir Richard with this Besco?

that were exchanged between Sir lages he may have received from anyody else with regard to this matter. A .- Yes, I took them from New would be glad if you would ask him York to Montreal and from Montreal to look up any messages or any docu-MR. HUNT-Was this your only with any of those matters. business in Montreal and New York? MR, JENKS-Certainly. A .- The principal business I went MR. LEWIS-In the meantime, if I there was in connection with obtain-

nay be permitted, this being only a

original which he claims to have received. (To Witness) Is this the orginal of the message you received? A.-At the request of Premier COMMISSIONER_I shall hand

COMMISSIONER—At the request of Mr. and Miss Miller, purporting to MR. LEWIS Would it not be poshave come from Sir Richard. sible to first secure a copy of the

message sent from St. John's? WITNESS-It is possible, but I obtained no copies here. That is the a go-between between Sir Richard message that was delivered to me. COMMISSIONER—Mr. Lewis means A .- Yes, with Sir Richard's approval he gave me official standing think, a copy of the message you with Mr. McDougall by entrusting to

> WITNESS (To Mr. Lewis) our pardon, sir. COMMISSIONER-You sent a tele- seems to have slept for a time. gram on the 27th and received an an- MR. HUNT-Mr. Meaney, some time swer on the 29th?

while ago. Before leaving Montreal A.-Yes. my last interview with Mr. Mc-Dougall, it was understood between COMMISSIONER-I don't like so much "understood between us." What message Mr. McDougall received. Is municated with Miller? A .- Mr. McDougall said if the sugthere a copy in the office here of the MR. LEWIS-I don't think he gested amendments were put through wire you sent?

> our records in the Post Office are destroyed every year. COMMISSIONER-I know that in taken? England where there are such a large number of telegrams sent the post of- me. fice people only keep them for a certain number of month-six or what-

destroyed and you can't get them af-WITNESS-It is the same here, sir. COMMISSIONER - This message being sent two years ago. I don't know if it is possible for you to get it. A .- No, sir. I don't think it can be ard?

obtained. MR. LEWIS-Then may I ask that the marking of this message in evidence be left until they get the other asked him. message. I think it would be better to defer putting it in evidence until we have the whole story.

connection with this "Besco" matter? COMMISSIONER-I think I shall take it now. I really gives very lit- ready to go to Montreal, that it was A .- Some time subsequent to Sir Mr. D. H. McDougall and drew his pared to carry out our part of ararrangements were.

WITNESS-May I be permitted

Dougall and myself in the event of say I know. COMMISSIONER-Mr. Meaney, Mr. the clauses being eliminated by the Lewis-if he cares to do so-may ask you what the arrangements were that are referred to in this message. He is when you received this leave of abnot bound to do so, and I don't think sence? we can ask you for the moment.

MR. HUNT-The main reason we plication there which might be able Dougall did communicate with Mr. early in January, 1923. Meaney in connection with these mat-

further was communicating with him Montreal the previous winter. As to MR. JENKS-I have no doubt he what was the nature of the tran ould be willing, but whether it is tions this telegram does not enlight

> MR. HUNT-That was March 29th MR LEWIS-I object to this que

MR HINT-I mean in co if you like.

anything further in connection with Sir Richard. COMMISSIONER-There were n further telegrams as far as you

A .- No. I know of telegrams t other people in connection with it-Mr. Gillia MR. HUNT-Well then, when die you next have anything to do with

Sir Richard, or Besco, or anybody in connection with this Bell Island busi-WITNESS Do you mean directly with Sir Richard?

Q.-Directly with matters bearing on these people. MR. LEWIS-I object. You are speaking of this \$100,000.00 matter? MR. HUNT-No. (To witness) Did anything happen at all in connection

with the Besco business? WITNESS-Yes, I had no corres pondence directly with Sir Richard about it and no conversation about it in that year until the fall of 1922 or January 1923 COMMISSIONER - The matter

elapses between the fall of 1922 and the month of January, 1923. Can Q.—What Mr. Lewis wishes to get is you fix the date more closely than a copy of the message you sent which that? We have left March, 1922, as produced this answer. We could only I understand it; and we are coming be made certain as to what this mes- now to the fall of 1922 or January. sage means by the production of the 1923. In the interval had you com-

should be allowed to tell about his communications with Mr. Miller. be possible to obtain a copy, because COMMISSIONER-You told us, Mr. Meaney, that in the fall of 1922 or in January, 1993, some other step was

MR LEWIS-By whom?

A .- By Mr. Miller and his sister. Q .- Did they purport to be asking you on their own account or anybody else's account? A .- On behalf of Sir Richard

COMMISSIONER-They purported to be asking on behalf of Sir Rich

COMMISSIONER-I think I must have this, Mr. Lewis, as to what they MR. LEWIS-Subject to tion then, I presume.

MR. HUNT-What did they ask you WITNESS-They asked me to get Sir Richard's desire I should go. MR. HUNT-You were still Controller, I think?

A .- Yes, I made an application leave of absence. COMMISSIONER-Did you get it

A .- I did. sir.

MR. HUNT-Do you remember

A .- I had a carbon copy of my ap

MR. LEWIS-I should like to know bring it in is to show that Mr. Mc- to fix the date. It must have been if Mr. Miller was telling him from his own idea or was he authorized to Q .- They told you to get go to Montreal, that Sir Richard COMMISSIONER-Mr. Meaney say that Mr. Miller came to him and said

COMMISSIONER-Obviously he did. wanted you to go. Did they tell yo It is quite clear that at that time-in anything else?

We Offer a Test Free



In Ten Days The results will amaze you, if you fight

the film on teeth the other removes it without harmful scouring.

Many careful tests proved these methods effective. Then a newns of people have found

Film and offense

Film on teeth is unclean. It mars beauty. At first that film is viscous. You can feel it now. With ordinary brushing, much of it clings and stays. Soon it discolors and forms dingy coats.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Few people escape these film-caused troubles unless they fight that film.

Protect the Ename

Pepsoden

Now advised by leading dentist the world over

A .- In that conversation with Mil-

am going to take anybody's word

it was Sir Richard's desire that he

should go to Montreal and take up

again the negotiations with Mr. Mc-

Dougall for the purpose of getting

funds in consideration of the elimina-

tion of the two clauses. He mention

some figure, which may have been \$300,000.00 or \$1,000,000.00, but he

does not say that the figure was au-

horized by Sir Richard Squires or

that Miller gave it as authorized by

Sir Richard. I think it would be bet-

ter for you to take it, Mr. Lewis, in

the general way the witness is pre-

MR. LEWIS-I don't think the wit-

ess should be permitted to testify

COMMISSIONER-Who at the time

e tells us, was representing Sir

MR LEWIS-Has Miller said that

he was authorized by Sir Richard?

As a matter of fact, the figure I men

tioned just now was derived from my

ion of Miller's evid

have a note of it. I think this is my

hard. Miller has already given

as to conversations between himsel

pared to give it.

evidence to that.

MR. LEWIS-My T

COMMISSIONER-So I und

that they wanted to get in the vi of \$300,000.00, but I do not recal

he was instructed by Sir to demand \$300,000.00.

ichard Squires again, s

cted me to arrange to 000.00 from the Steel

he heard I was going to I

the elimination of the cla

COMMISSIONER-Let us

Q .- What amount was named?

amount was to be?

A.-No.

Pepsodent also incorporates other principles, learned from the value of certain fruits in the diet.

type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is

Pepsodent. In seven years it has brought to homes the world over a new dental era,

Also fruit effects

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, also its starch digestant. Those are Nature's agents for comting acid and starch deposits. Pepsodent twice daily gives them manifold effect, just as eating fruit would do. The peoples who constantly eat fruit are markedly immune to tooth decay.

Watch the changes

Quick changes come when Pep-odent is used. They will surprise

sodent is used. They will surprise and delight you.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats discourse. disappear.

Then you will realize how much

this new method means to you and 'yours. Cut out coupon now.

ver

ipped this

ssible

luicks

1em

LES

RICES

pointeded.

HN'S I.I

COMP

IE 81.

e or du

Dentifrice

10-Day Tube Free THE PEPSODENT COMPANY. ept. N4-1 1104S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, III Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent t

Only one tube to a family A .- They told me Sir Richard de- MR. HUNT-What was his reply to sired me to get ready to go to Mon- Sir Richard, sir, if you do not mind. COMMISSIONER-"I suggested that

treal,, to take up again the negotiation with McDougall for the obtain- Meaney should go, as he had been on ing of funds in consideration of the a similar errand before." elimination of those two clauses. | That is my note, and that is what

MR. HUNT-Was any amount nam- was in my recollection. That is why Q.-When did you first hear of a to this evidence, Mr. Lewis. specific amount being named and who! MR. HUNT-Mr. Meaney, when you informed you?

much further to raise the objection were asked this, what did you say? A .- I said I was satisfied to go, and try to do the best I could. I also stated that I thought \$300,000.00 was MR. LEWIS-Are you going to pretty steep, or words to that effect. take Miller's word as to what the Q .- Did you have any conversation with Sir Richard personally in connec-COMMISSIONER-I have not said tion with this matter?

(To be continued.)

McMurdo's Drug Store. TELEPHONE No. 277.

DAILY HOURS.

8.30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 10.30 p.m. to 11 p.m. SUNDAY HOURS. 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. HOLIDAY HOURS. 8.30 a.m. to 11 a.m. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. as 10.30 p.m. to 11 p.m. HALF HOLIDAY HOURS.

8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 10.30 p.m. to 11 p.m. NIGHT CALLS. Night Calls will be attended to. Night Bell in Eastern Door near lane.

Cut this out and keep in the home for reference. T. McMurdo & Co... Limited.

a Simple Home Remedy

THE BUSY BEE'S BEST EFFORT Roots "Airline" Brand HONEY

Niagara Brand-22c. Package. **FANCY GRAPE FRUIT**

MONTREAL SAUSAGES. **NEW YORK CORNED BEEF.** OTTMAN'S BACON.

NEW YORK SAUSAGES

SPANISH VALENCIA ORANGES GOLDEN RUSSET APPLES

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS

C. P. Eagan,

Pure IRISH BUTTER fresh supply ex. S.S. Digby.
NO BETTER BUTTER—NO BUTTER BETTER

Mr. L. Curtis Under Searching **Examination by Attorney General**

ioned witness as to his desire to see which it recorded.

Meaney's statement but received no The Commissioner eventually ruled satisfactory explanation except in so that the witness be allowed to use far as that he was acting in a sort of the document. professional capacity. He was told COMMISSIONER read the letter or hy Miller that if he had any charges to document which Mr. Curtis prepared make he could send them to Mr. Mc- to refresh his memory, and remarked

The Attorney General asking why was he interesting himself in the ovidence that was coming before the commission, the witness said it was because he had been asked to. He regarded the enquiry as purely political, (personally political.)

The Commissioner pointed out that es could be inferred by reading the

ATTORNEY GENERAL-What were you going to do with Meaney's statement after you had seen it? WITNESS-I don't know, perhaps if

The questions next turned to the MR. CURTIS then told Sir Richard ant Road. Miller in giving up the keys failed to do so. said there was nothing in Meaney's statement. This, the witness said,

satisfied him. In answer to the last question, the witness said that when he took Miller's statement to Sir Richard he (Sir Richard) did not refuse to see it.

MR. LEWIS RE-EXAMINES. Re-examination by Mr. Lewis was taken up about noon. The witness said there was nothing in the original Miller statement in reference to the \$100,000 or \$300,000, but there was re-

ference to the \$46,000. It was substantially the same portions of Miller's evidence which in good faith? ence to the \$100,000 and \$300,000 tions a' the time. amounts, and he had not read it in At 2 n.m. court adjourned until the reports since. A question of the 13 p.m.

Magistrate's Court.

would settle the outstanding amounts law of evidence was next engaged in message to Sir Richard and he said took the position that witness was not about a week after December 20th. a memo which, he said, he made a The Attorney General again ques- couple of hours after the events

that the document left a nasty taste and before accepting it asked the

mostly in the offices of the firm. Since was a charge apart from politics, conducted but two cases upon his ally. It was also pointed out that had seen it I would have told Sir counted for his presence yesterday and eral affairs of the country indicated

statements of Meaney and Miller that that he was to be summoned as a withad been locked in the vault. The ness and later discussed the matter witness explained that Miller got the with Mr. Lewis Sir Richard's solikeys from him (to see Meaney's citor in the present enquiry. Mr. statement) in case Meaney should re- Curtis then read a typewritten statefuse to give up the key he (Meaney) ment given to him by Mr. Lewis cold. He saw Miller the next day which Curtis was asked to identify (Sunday) at a residence on LeMarch- as a copy of Miller's statement but MR. LEWIS again respectfully de-

nied that he was responsible for having Mr. Curtis on the stand. Q.-When Miller invited you

good intentions of Meaney. A .- Yes. I never at any time particularly trusted Mr. Meaney. MR CURTIS continued upon the

Q .- Did you, Mr. Curtis, at the time you went to Miller's office go there

Propero Arrives

A young man named Squires who was convicted for larceny only a few from the Northward at 4 a.m., having sary in the public service, which, if He is survived by a wife, four sons, I advise you to leave the shares alone weeks ago, and let off with a fine, made all ports of call as far as practised, would enable a reduction in Hubert, Leslie, George and Maxwell, but also to do what you can to save again made his appearance before Englee. The ship brought a part cargo taxation to be affected. He did not three daughters, Florence, Mildred the money of people in your district. his Honor Judge Morris this morn- of Scotch cured Herring, and the foling. This time Squires is charged lowing passengers:—Misses. Mac- was of the opinion that the whole pathy of many will go out to in their cheapest way and I hoped Saturday with first entering the residence of Aulay, Lieut. Pierce, S.S.; Mrs. Tuf-Mrs. David Marshall, Duckworth fen; Messrs. C. Martin, J. D. Boone, the cost of a movement which would Street, and stealing \$200.00 in cash, Pardy, Hussey, C. Simms, N. Grey, A. benefit only a portion and then only Floral Tributes also clothing the property of Miss Stone, T. Hall, D. Wheeler, T. Nose Marshall, valued at \$16.50; second, worthy besides 44 in steerage. The said, was on foot in the northern the larceny of \$5.60 from the till at captain reports that much slob ice prethe Dominion Cafe, both offences vails over the coast. While the ship ed by 30,000 people to be presented to committed on the 25th inst. Owing was at Springdale on the return trip the Legislature, asking for this bonus. committed on the 25th inst. Owing to the Crown not being ready to proceed, the accused was not asked to plead. In the meantime the prison-plead. In the meantime the prison-plead was not have the country of the weather was very cold, and the first open water met with, was after plead. In the meantime the prison-passing Cape Freels, otherwise there passing Cape Freels, otherwise there was not asked to passing Cape Freels, ot to the Crown not being ready to pro-ceed, the accused was not asked to first open water met with, was after and from this amount which is plead. In the meantime the prisoner was remanded to the penitentiary was nothing unusual to report. Sixty the men who are going about getting for eight days. It is understood that men boarded the ship at Hr. Grace the petition signed. He took excepfor eight days. It is understood that going north, with the intention of encovered by the police at Squire's gaging in lumbering operations for Sealfishery. He did not see why there A few civil cases were disposed they arrived there the manager could as he felt there was no need for them.

Inter-Club Tourney

Players Making Steady Gains.

In the Inter-Club Billiard Tournament last night, the C.E.I. won both games, adding 52 points to their lead beautiful, so pure, so soothing the litand bringing it up to 441 points. The tle ones simply delight to bathe in the scores were:-

J. Wellman (C.E.L.) 300 -16, 11, 15,

2. 11, 12—59.
F. F. Wills (C.F.I.) 300—13, 16, 26. crumb of gossip. Holy Cross seconded by Dr. J. A. Robinson and Schools, Wednesday, January carried. The election of officers for 12. 11. 12-59. Isaac Sparks (M.G.C.A.) 299-17, 30th, 31st and February 1st. 18-72.

10, 15, 10, 10, 14-76. Two games still remain unplayed in the first half of the series, these will take place to-morrow night as follows:

730-H. Moore vs. E. White. 9.00-W. Reid vs. J. E. Angel.

Shipping

S.S. Silvia left Halifax at noon for

S.S. Rosalind did not reach Halifax intil early morning. S.S. Sable I left Halifax at noon tolay, and is expected to reach this

port on Thursday night. S.S. Mons is loading a cargo of fish way for Mediterranean ports to-

eft Boston for Halifax and this port. Schr. Madeline Adams, in ballast, ias arrived from Halifax to Mr. J.

for Dances, Theatre, etc. Latest Dance Music. For particulars apply MISS T. POWER. 'Phone 1848R. jan21,6i,m,w,f

for the housing of the men.

white, foaming Ivory bubbles.

Here and There.

For the children Ivory soap is

THE TRAINS. - Sunday's West

bound express left Quarry at 6 a.m.

The incoming express left Port aux

The Imperial Orchestra

Basques at 2 a.m. The local Carbon-

ear train arrived at 12.45 p.m.

CHIMNEY ON FIRE.-At 6.30 last vening the Central Fire Company re-eived a call to the Methodist College had become ignited. The blaze was

ubdued without any damage result-

Fr. O'Callaghan, the parish pries FINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES at Outer rCove ,celebrated his 48th

Annual Meeting

dland Board of Trade was held pers being present. President L. C. Duterbridge occupied the chair.

The Secretary read the annual report and the Financial Statement which was adopted and carried un-Mr. Outerbridge referred to the im-

portant matters in the annual report, which had been printed in book form Wales was the guest at luncheon of and distributed to the members and the Australian Club yesterday, said moved for its adoption. An appeal in reference to the advent of the was made for an increased member- Labor Government that the change ship, and the earnest support of all merely meant that the Old Country members during the coming year. He and the old Empire will still go on. MR LEWIS in re-examining Mr. pointed out that the membership was He spoke of the changes in Govern-Curtis learned the latter's age to be greatly lacking in the proportion of ment as a bloodless revolution. 28. That he had done legal work retailers, grocers, and so forth. He referred to the English Exchange and he has been a solicitor he had the bad effect it had on business generown initiative. On Sunday last Mr. while new industries should be en-Warren phoned him that Mr. Miller couraged, care had to be exercised in had been to see him, as the result of granting commissions which the counwhich Mr. Warren said it would be try could not afford. The Humber Denecessary to call him (Mr. Curtis) as velopment was looked upon as an ena witness in the enquiry which ac- terprise full of promise, and the genthat we were well on the road to recovery. Speaking of Taxation, it was stressed that Governmental expenses should be reduced in order to make the reduction of taxes possible. Only by such means could the fishery be

prosecuted successfully. The British Empire Exhibition called for the co-operation of all members The Board was unamious that this country could not afford to remain out, while all the other countries were represented

The matter of the standardization of the cull of fish was also referred to to and the danger that would result from known mechanics in the city, a coopdiscuss the matter did you doubt the the continued sale of fish under the talqual system.

Mr. W. S. Monroe in rising to second the report, congratulated the President and Executive on the very excelquestioning of Mr. Lewis, to repeat lent report placed before the members. He quite agreed with the suggestion of a bonus on fish. He felt convinced that at times this was necessary, and a great benefit would result. He made reference to the he had heard. The witness said he did | A.—I did not give it any thought, with affairs in Spain and Portugal and not hear Miller's testimony in refer- I was in friendly and cordial rela- suggested that the wording be altered, when he would have much pleasure in seconding the report.

> er, took exception to one or two sections of the report. He said if the ber of St. Thomas Parish, and always Council did not think the bonus on fish took a deep interest in Church ef- opinion the Eureka-Kirkland Gold was not economically sound the Board fairs. The blow to the family is a Mines is one of the rankest wildcats of Trade should not recommend it. particularily heavy one, as he was in recent years in the mining fields S. S. Prospero, Capt. Field, arrived He thought more economy was neces- a kind father and loving husband. of Northern Ontario. Not only would the winter months at Mr. Deep. When should be any reference to aeroplanes only find accommodation for twenty, Late years the ships became jammed and the balance had to return home and although the respective captains again. The captain states that their know where the seals lay it was impossible to reach them. He wish to is plenty of employment offering, but make an amendment to the paragraph Catholic Church, there passed peace there is little or no accommodation referring to aeroplanes. Mr. Joseph Moore supported Capt. Kean's views in connection with Seal Fishery report. Dr. Robinson though it would be the best plan in future to circu-

late the report in proof form, and if there were any amendments adopted at the annual meeting they could be day at 2.30 p.m. from his late resi-embodied in the report. In conclud-dence, 12 Field Street. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul. ing he congratulated the Executive on THE TIDIEST LITTLE WID- their magnificient work. With cer-F. Churchill (M.G.C.A.) 249-14, 10, OW EVER SEEN—See "Rose of tain amendment, the report was moved to the second my Heart." She loves the little ed for adoption by Mr. W. S. Monroe,

> President-Hon, F. Steer. 2nd Vice-President-Jos. J. Long. Councillors-C. C. Pratt, Capt. A. Kean, J. F. Meehan and C. J. Stuart. Major Gardner then took much pleasure in proposing a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring President and retiring members of council for their unceasing efforts during the past year. Mr. J. C. Hepburn seconded the motion, and it was carried unously. Hon. Mr. Steer then took the chair and thanked the members for the honor conferred on him, after which the meeting adjourned.

the coming year resulted as follows:

TO LET! THREE FLATS

above store occupied by Spurrell the Tailor, 365 Water Street. Suitable for club rooms, offices, rooms or boarding

- T. J. BARRON,

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

NEWFOUNDLAND BOARD OF RETIRED CLERGYMAN FROZEN

n the rooms yesterday afternoon at front of the stove in his lonely home here yesterday. In the hall nearby his er. Mrs. Sarah Wentworth 87 years old, was found unco

A BLOODLESS REVOLUTION.

LONDON, Jan 29 Prohibition in Turkey came to an ignominious end Sunday, says a Constantinople despatch to the Daily Mail when Premier Pasha's proposal to restore liquor as a state monopoly received the unanimous approval of the National Assembly.

BUENOS AYERS, Jan. 29.

Four earth shocks, beginning 9.45 Can last night, were registered by seismo- Chaden graph at La Plante Observatory. The last quake, which was a violent centre disturbance, according to scientists. was in Chile between Santiago and

Obituary.

of Mr. Hugh Carter, one of the best er by trade, passed away pesterday at his residence. Colonial Street, after an illness of only four weeks duration. Mr. Carter was the son of the late John Carter who predeceased Abitibi him only a few years ago.. Formerly Brazilian the deceased was an employee of Brompton Harvey & Company, where he did Cuban-Can Pfd. service for a period of twenty years. Laurentide Always proving himself a conscien- Mon. Power ence of his many friends. Up to the time of his death he conducted a successful cooperage business with premises adjoining his residence. The late Mr. Carter was a life long mem-

to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time and surrounding territory was con-

VALLEY NURSERIES LTD.,

Passed peacefully away, this morning, Bridget, beloved wife of the late Patrick Mullins, aged 73 years, leaving 2 sons and 1 sister to mourn their sad loss. Funeral notice later.

Fortified by the rights of the Holy fully away, this afternoon, at 1.30, John Francis, aged 44 years, only sor Deceased is survived by two sisters Mrs. Gellately and Mrs. Clance of thi city. Funeral will take place on Thurs

IN LOVING MEMORY Patrick Hearn, who were lost on the s.s. Beverley, January, 1918.

Days of sadness will come o'er us, Tears in silence often flow;

For memory keep ye ever near us

Though ye were drowned six years ago.

—Inserted by their mother.

NEW SCHOOL MAPS.

New Map of the World— Size 30 x 40 ins. . . \$2.95 New Map of Europe— Size 30 x 40 ins. . . \$2.95 New Map of North America
—size 30 x 40 ins. . .\$2.95

Map of Newfoundland—
Size 42 x 48 ins. . .\$2.35

Map of Dominion of
Canada \$3.90 dap of South America-

GARRINEBYRNE

Wednesday's Big Vaudeville Bill at the Crescent

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

Ward and Kelly

The Melody Boys, in "CHILLI CON CARNE."

Henry Diamond

Plaintive Melodies from an Everyday Saw.

The Popular Instrumental Quartette W. DARCY, F. PHELAN, J. POWER and AL. PITTMAN, playing everything from Jazz to Opera.

Dan & Dolly Delmar

Dr. Kuremquick & Company

in Songs and Dramatic offerings. in a twenty-minute scream-"OLD BROWN'S BODY."

AN ALL-NEWFOUNDLAND VAUDEVILLE PROGRAMME—USUAL ADMISSION.

Stock Market News

ASBESTOS CORPORATION The huge asbestes merger f Baldwin 1241/4 Quebec planned months ago is still 171/2 and Consolidated Company with 9% Asbestos Corporation. Another admerge Black Lake Corporation, Asbestos Mines and Pennington property. 8514 Banks are involved to the extent of are pressing for a big consolidation 2214 which might place the industry or

COTTON

May

K.S.T., St. John's, Nfld,-In

Saturday Night, Jan. 26th.

LARGE POWER CONTRACT.

over its present development.

DOME TOTAL OUTPUT.

Dome December output made the total for 1923 approximately \$4,375,-000 from 398,000 tons, the average yield being almost \$11 a ton, and approximately \$200,000 above 1922 figures, when \$4,178,000 was recovered from 368,400 tons of ore.

position. Entering a territory courses Although the location tario, the transportation facili bring it within 22 hours of greatest demand for a newsprint Night was influential in driving agents out of that district.-Toronto vs a letter of Rougard ortant development that has yet oc- difficulties that have beset

#ENTIRE # BOOT CURED UNDE SIX PLIES HERE

ABITIBI POWER AND PAPER.

The Abitibi Power and Paper Company enjoys natural advantages which place it in an exceptionally favorable ber lands in one block, made acce sible throughout by natural water iterally in the wilds of Northern On from the newspapers of the large cities of the eastern and middle States

a ready distribution of its product. management of the Abitibi Company OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—The most im- are operating with a knowledge of the cured towards meeting the power industry in the past. Therefore the shortage in the cities of Ottawa, Hull protection of forest reserves, selective cutting and reforestation go hand in cluded here to-day, when the Ottawa hand with production. The physical Light, Heat & Power Company con- development of the property includes tracted with the Ottawa River Power | the construction and extension of log-Company for a large amount of power ging lines for the winter supply of which it is understood will cover the raw material to the mills, resulting Ottawa Light, Heat & Power Com- in a large saving in cost as well as in pany's additional power requirements interest and insurance.-Montreal

Financial Post, Jan. 21.

SUITINGS and

OVERCOATS!

of suitings and overcoatings for

your inspection. Our style book-

lets for Spring and Summer 1924

to hand. Expert work on ladies'

and gentlemen's breeches. They

certainly look classy when made

from our Bedford cord and cordu-

roys. You need a pair for ski-ing

and snow-shoeing.

We have still a large selection

Excel Long Rubbers



MOULDED HEEL BPLY SOLE

Fisherman's Friend

For Men & Boys are made on a particular shape of last, which gives the foot more room and prevents slipping at the heel and instep.

A heavy cloth insole made under a new process which absorbs all moisture, is nicely fitted in to add extra com-

to-day

the bay a lined w

rs of

DOUBLE SOLE RUNS ALL HEAVY CLOTH RUB ASK YOUR DEALER FOR "EXCEL" BOOTS. Sold by all reliable dealers from coast to coast.

— Distributed by —

Parker & Monroe, Ltd.

EAST END BRANCH.

Notice!

NFLD. GOVERNMENT COASTAL MAIL SERVICE.

S. S. PROSPERO will leave the wharf of Messrs. Bowring Brothers, Limited, on Thursday, 31st inst., at 10 o'clock, for the following ports of call: Trinity, Catalina, Port Union, King's Cove, St. Brendan's, Greenspond, Wesleyville, Seldom, Fogo, Change Islands, Twillingate, Little Bay Is., Springdale, Nipper's

If ice conditions permit steamer will endeavour to call at these ports of call, otherwise freight to be brought back to St. John's. **NEWFOUNDLAND GOVERNMENT**

COASTAL MAIL SERVICE.

LOOSEN UP THAT COLD WITH MUSTEROLE

ade of pure oil of mustard and resimple ingredients of well-wn medicinal value, it will not ter. Many doctors and nurses mmend Musterole not only for so but in cases of bronchits, sore at, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumor croup, neuralgia and congestaken in time it may prevent monia. There is nothing just Musterole or nearly so good for of the above allments. It as a result to the state of the state of the total ments. It is not that he is not the state of the



aching and

Private Instruction Mathematics, Physics, Chemry and General Science, given til April 30th, to any students grous of giving these subts special attention.

JOHN S. WOODS, B.Sc. TO-DAY.

Your

Account

Books

for

Nineteen

Twenty Four.

GET THEM

DICKS & CO., Ltd Booksellers ad Stationers Phone 1066. | MINARD'S LINIMENT USED

Maritie Drug Store.

end of periods is not loud enough and

cannot be heard above the cheering.
As far as we can see there are two al-

CHICAGO, Jan. 24-David (Davey)

New York, Jan. 19-Johnny Dun.

ment, too, for it was the first intima-

tion that boxers were taking to the re-

ceiving end of literature, although

many of them have flourished as

The Passing Hour

The hobo had asked the hard-faced

woman for something to eat. "Yes,"

she replied. "I'll fix you some sup-

per if you'll saw and split some wood

ternatives: Stop the cheering or

Winnett ehrating 60 Year With the Queen's OR OF FAMOUS HOS.

d

e

pany

BODY,"

man's

& Boys

on

shape of

ore room

nts slip-

gives

cloth

under

which

mois-

ely fitted

tra com-

wearer.

Ltd.

MAIL

Messrs.

st inst.,

Trinity,

rendan's.

nge Is-

Nipper's

avour to

NT

KS

Four.

HEM

Stationer

een

to be

DOTS.

past.

nd

CLERKED THERE THREE ORE YEARS AGO.

d Star, January 17th).

first premier of the Do-

Winnett's early days at a frequent guest stopped at what has since

was about to pass them

dignant proprietor, you may

d very stylish to have all col-

se the faithful servant.

ne the Queens was an imed with trees.

ntly pulled in ten or more back stages.

times a row of small oil lamps were

ally, they lined up across the coun r and each arriving guest signed the er, picked out his own room and eavily carpeted corridors to his bed

Bellboys and furnaces, ice water an iences then, but the price of a bot

station, now forgotten, In the summer time the night clark religiously closed the green shutter at 11 o'clock and put out the lights immediately in front of the hotel and

and McGaw was in full swing, Mr. To-day he is still Winnett looked after the back section dining room, while his partner cared ved himself both at noon and evening meals, while Christmas and New Year's time saw him in the kitchen to the score standing St. Bon's 3; Ter- the decision to Leonard near the end

Sir John, then plain John look after the turkey. Saved During Fire. During the great Toronto fire Mr work that saved the Queens from destruction. Blankets from every room

Following the return to power of Sir James Whitney in 1907, Ontario Conservatives held a monstrous celebration and banquet at the Queens at which politicians from all the Domin-

to meet the victorious premier and confided his ambition to the proprietor whereupon Winnett saw the opportunity of a practical joke and sent his bell boys shouting throughout the building, "Mr. Cohen-Mr. Cohen." Each time the jovial magistrate replied he was told some one wanted your run- him on the telephone. Later in the

> Winnett's sixty years at the Queens is the fact that never once in that time has the establishment been robbed. Royalty has frequently been entertained at the Queens and a special stairway built orginally for their exclusive use, to and from a private stall

Amongst those of distinction to stop with a great sense of at the Queens are the present King his customary greeting was: and Queen, then Duke and Duchess of what you gwine have York, practically every governor-gen-Each time the negro eral of Canada, all the great Canadian was promptly sia, Madame Patti, Princess Louise religiously taken back ex-President Taft and lesser notables was eventually a great from every country in the world.

tered building, much as entertaining and heroic history. But day except it faced di- the walls are silent and likewise their ST. BON'S bay and the side-walk in genial proprietor for for Henry Winnow the old union station | Henry Winnett and is satisfied to car en built at that time and for the comfort of his guests from

There are very few professions ull staff would be waiting hosts still in harness after 60 year

rs of Pritish Society Installed

tion of officers of the Prop. Bro. Jas. M. Lawrence; Resp. Society and Ladies' ook place last night. The was performed by Past nt Jas. Lawrence assist-Stephen Tucker. The folcers were installed:-

-Chas. W. Bowden. ent-Henry Cowan. -Arthur Miller. -Geo. H. Cook. littee Man-William J.

ttee Man-H. R. Cook. ttee Man-Walter Heale. ttee Man-Orlando Peck-

tee Man-Wm. Butler ttee Man-Ronald Nose-

mittee Man-Alex. Tricco.

Marshall-Wm. Heale. Auxiliary:--Mrs. Geo. F. Bell. ident-Mrs. C. W. Bowden ary-Miss Muriel Cook. r-Mrs. G. R. Cook.

lark Downton, Geo. Hamm, E. Rowe, Arthur Miller, C.

Winnett personally supervised the fury of the fire and undoubtedly saved

Canada may be young as a nation but if the walls of the Queens hotel could speak they would round out an nett dislikes to hear or read abou

THE KING-Pro. The Chairman Resp. God Save the King. Song-"Just a girl that men soo orget; Mrs. Jas. Auckinleck. THE NELD BRITISH SOCIETY-

Bro. Stephen J. Tucker. Recitation-Mrs. Wm. G. Rowe. SISTER SOCIETIES-Prop. Bro. H. Cook; Resp. Bro. Walter Heale. Recitation-Bro. Stephen J. Tucker. ABSENT FRIENDS-Prop. Bro. W.

Butler; Resp. In silence. Recitation-Miss Jean Bowden. WIVES AND SWEETHEARTS Prop. Bro. Jas. Auckinleck; Resp. Manslaughter Bros. Henry Cowan and Wm. J.

Song-Mrs. H. Johns. THE CLUB-Prop. Bro. Henry R. Cook; Resp. Bro. Thos. Dowden. Song-Bro. Geo. Oliver.

THE ALBERT EDWARD BRANCH -Prop. Bro. H. Hammond; Resp. Bro

J. Tucker; Resp. Pres., Mrs. G. F. Bell; Vice-Pres., Mrs. C. W. Bowden. THE PRESIDENT-Prop. Bro. Arthur Miller; Resp. Bro. Chas. W.

sma' hours with the singing of the

offering a bargain in a small lot of "Spy" Apples, good for eating or cooking at \$4.00 per barrel for cash to close out. Come quickly if you want a barrel. Oranges, Grapes Lemons at bottom prices —EDWIN MURRAY.

jan25,4i,f,m,w,f

In the Realms of Sport

ST. BON'S DEFEAT TERRAS 30 be that the gong used to denote th

ST. BON'S 8-TERBA NOVAS 7.

ies, the St. Bon's last night defeated the Terra Novas by 8 goals to 7.

First Period. As soon as the puck was put in play the St. Bon's took the lead, when Furong opened up the scoring. Just Furlong again took control, and after ner, who beat Field for the second inter. On the puck being re-cen strong and shortly after Furlong and was shot in the abdomen. W. Skinner again combined, when Terras third tally. As an exhibition to which he was taken with a bulle

of hockey the first period was "not":

the players did not play their pos-

itions and very little team play was

The second period opened up with which sounded the death knell for some good lively work, and the play- Chicago boxing. ers seemed to have found their feet Play was very fast with some good DUNDEE'S EYE-SIGHT GIVING OUT individual work as well as good comscore at the end of this period was wearing rubber-tired spectacles, evid-Terras 4; St. Bon's 3.

Third Period. Right at the start the Terras got away and Field sent in No. 5. The iod, both teams tried hard to score, but without avail. The game ended St. Bon's 5: Terra Novas 5. OVERTIME.

1st Play Off When the teams changed over the excitement was at fever heat. The St. Bon's secured a goal after 3 min- authors in the past. utes of play. On changing over the Terras took a look in and Field sent den February 1, at 135 pounds. Thus in the equalizer. St. Bon's 6; Ter- Dundee's featherweight championship

2nd Play Off The Terras got away to a flying start, and Dunne, on a pass from Canning, beat Halley. The play was about evenly divided throughout the period, and it looked as if it was the Terras' game until Phelan scored after a pretty end to end run. St.

Bon's 7; Terras 7. 3rd Play Off Quite a lot of individual play was sweep off the walk, fix the hole in the S.O.E. Installation een in this period, and the excite- tence, tidy up to ment was intense. There was no that rubbish piled up at the cellar score until just before the gong door." sounded when Cahill broke away and "Lady," said the hobo as he started scored the winning goal for the St. away. "I'm only a hobo; I ain't your Bon's. St. Bon's 8; Terra Novas 7. husband!"

Mr. Gus Herder refereed the game. The line-ups were as follows:-

Э	Goal.
ıt	R. Halley G. Field
е	Defence.
n	E. Phelan J. Tobin
	G. Halley M. Power
1	Centre.
g	C. Cahill J. Canning
	Forward.
	W. Skinner J. Field
3	J. Skinner G. Dunne
1	Sub.—(St. Bon's)—G. Edens, R.
	Kent, J. Furlong.
뒠	Sub.—(Terra Novas)—W. Peters,

STANDING OF TEAMS. . 2 2 0 12 7 4

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!

Trial Concludes

PRISONER ACQUITTED.

with the death of Mollie Humphries, on July last, concluded last evening "Not Guilty." The prisoner on motat 6 o'clock, when the jury brought ion of Mr. Emerson was discharged. in a verdict of "Not Guilty." The trial was resumed at 2.30 p.m., fol-lowing the morning session, when the following witnesses for the Crown were sworn and examined, viz:—Dr. Cluny Macpherson, Wm. Noel, Maur-ice Taylor, Supt. P. J. O'Neill, Head stable John Byrne, S. P. Cullen, alph Johnson, Wm. Tuff, Richard Ceefe, Wm. S. Day. After the evi- ensuing year were elected:dence of all the Crown witnesses had been submitted, Mr. L. E. Emerson CHEAP APPLES.—We are be instructed that there is no evidence

began his address to the jury. Mr. Gibbs, K.C., for the Crown followed, and at 5.15 Mr. Justice Kent began his summing up. The jury retired at 5.35 and after twenty minutes delib-The trial of R. Charles Tuff, accus- eration they filed back into the courtroom, and through the foreman, Mr.

The Englishman looked up as his

"What is this I hear about you

wanting a transfer, Babu?" he ask-

ed. "Why do you want to leave here?"

The man salaamed and answered:

Because I am homesick, sahib."

"Ah, so you are homesick, are you?

"Here is my home, sahib; and I am

sick of it!" answered the man de-

ative clerk entered the room.

Where is your home?"

Association

ANNUAL MEETING. Yesterday afternoon at the annual eeting of the Child Welfare Association, the following officers for the

President—Miss Southcott.

1st Vice-Pres.—Lady Crosbie.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. McKeen.
3rd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Bradshaw.

was present at the meeting and dewhich occupied about half an hour. gathering.

At the Star Movie Wednesday & Thursday

Larry Semon in "The Barn Yard" Lawrence and Wallace

in an entire change of Vaudeville num

Also a film showing

The Manufacture of Gossage's Soaps

FRIDAY-PEARL WHITE, in the first chapter of "PLUNDER," and the opening engagement of

CHARLES FOSTER

Saxophonist and Bass Singer.

CHESTER HAWKES

PETER ZABRISKIE

Pianist and Second Tenor. A COLORED TRIO.

Banjoist and Baritone.

Express Passengers.

down, the decision precipitating a rio oined the express which left there arly this morning:-R. Fudge, A. McGrath, Mrs. P. O. Bagnell, V. G. dee, who has withstood the punching

"CASCARETS" 10c. **BEST LAXATIVE** FOR BOWELS

"They Work While You Sleep"
If you feel sick, dizzy, upset, if your ing-nicest cathartic-laxative on earth glasses only when reading. A germ for of news was concealed in this state- boxes, also 25 and 50c, sizes-any drug

From Cape Race

Dundee fights Pal Moran in the Garat 1.40 p.m. yesterday; nothing sighted to-day. Bar. 30.10; Ther. 32.

> Cuticura Talcum Always Healthful

Angry Customer:"Look here waitbutton in my soup." Waitress (beam- place at 8 p.m.

ing): "Thank you so much, sir-I have been looking everywhere for it." that cough Girl (to boatman)-Why are all the before it begins vessels spoken off as "she?" It's be-SCOTTS cause they glide so gracefully, I suppose. Boatman-No, miss; it isn't. EMULSION It's because their riggin' cost so

This years stock and seanable goods selling at our usual low prices. Liquid Veneer. Black Dazzle.

Shovels, all sizes.
Stick Spears.
Wringers, all sizes.
Plate Locks.

SPECIAL. Our special cheap grade of Kitchen and everyday use Knives are just in. Selling from 38c. up.

Skis, Snow Shoes, Sticks,
Barrel Covers,
Knives and Forks,
Hockey Sticks,
O'Cedar Oil and Mops,
Feather Dusters, Oil Heaters and Mops

CHIMNEYS!

A large assortment just in, all at our low prices. Rubber Cement, Sleigh Bells—Body and Sleigh Bells—Body and Saddle. Batchers' Baskets, Laundry Baskets, Lanterns and Globes, Slides, Sleighs, Skates,

G. KNOWLING, Ltd

RESOLVED, "THAT THE MOVIES at Port aux Basques by S.S. Kyle and ARE DESTROYING HOME LIFE."

showed a win for the Negative side by a small majority. The class had the of the St. Patrick's Debating Club. who, when asked to give his views on th esubject, ddi so in a very forcible snow squalls. S.S. Walker passed in Young Men's Bible Class, under whose management they are conducted. Visitors are extended a hearty

> **Cathedral Class Debating Club**

At their rooms last night the above club had an interesting debate on the subject "That Newfoundland has amat Harbor Grace tables for home consumption." The The District Deputy and a number Brinton, who, in his usual lucid way, of brethren of the Sons of England presented to the gathering the points are proceeding to Harbor Grace by of his argument, which were many train to-morrow for the purpose of and well considered. He was ably installing the officers of Lodge Dia- supported by Mr. Robert Morgan. TERRA NOVAS ress, I have just found this blouse mond Jubilee. The ceremony takes Mr. L. Cullen led the negative and was supported by Mr. Herbert Smith. In true bebaters' style the speakers observed the four cardinal rules, viz: they stated their case, they cleared their case, they proved their case, and sat down. Other speakers from the floor contributed to a most excellent debate. When the question was put, it was shown that the affirmative had won by two votes. Mr. Albert Bailey, Supt. of Agriculture and Mines, who was present as visitor, and helpful address on the subject under discussion and all felt grate ful for his display of interest in and

friendship for the club. Prince of Wales Rink To-mor-row morning—Bankers Hockey 11 o'clock: Bank of Nova Scotia vs. Royal Bank of Canada. 12 o'clock, Bank of Montreal vs. Canadian Bank of Commerce. Admission 25c.—Jan29,11

McMurdo's Store News.

MERITOR TOOTH BRUSHES.

Inquisitiveness may be a great nuisance in a friend or relation. In s tooth brush it is a virtue which will add years to the life of your teeth. The inquisitiveness of the Meritor Tooth Brush, its anxiety to get to the crevices of the teeth as sing to the life and looks of your teeth. And its beautiful bristles are lxed for ever and a day. Made in four Babies'. Price 60c. and 35c.

Holiday Hours Wednesday. 8.30 am. to 11 a.m. 6 p.m. to 7. p.m. 10.30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Don't forget that the Big Game, ending the series of St.
Joseph's Card Games, will take
place on Tuesday, January 29th.
The prizes are big and plenty; so
don't fail to come. Tickets 30c.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACRES

CAPS

MEN'S WINTER CAPS

of superior quality, with close-fitting inside band; good full shapes, cosy and warm.

1.80, 1.90, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75

Men's Wool

Real Aberdeen Knit. Closed wrist, in mid and dark heather shades. SPECIAL:

68c pair

Insure with the Good, Old, Reliable

Which has stood "the test" for the last 80 years, particularly in the Big Fires of 1846 and 1892.

Losses settled promptly and without the least hitch. Largest number of policy holders in Newom me.

HN?
COM
E 81

GEO. H. HALLEY, LIMITED, Agents.

Bowring Brothers, Limited, FIRE INSURANCE DEPT.

Start the New Year right by giving us a share of

Our Policies represent Gold Bonds in event of Loss.

Are you SAFELY insured? ure with one of the best Insurance Compan-ies in the World.

January 29th, 1924.

Just Arrived: A Small Shipment

Family Mess Pork,

Beautiful Stock.

George Neal

Beck's Cove

Water Street East

jan26,tu,th,s

JUST ARRIVED:



Two Thousand Bottles of Brick's Tasteless,

The best all round TONIC in the country. We have sold thousands of bottles of this medicine and it is still going strong.

BRICK'S TASTELESS purifies the blood, it makes the weak strong, it is a specific in throat and lung troubles, it is so prepared that it can be assimilated without the least digestive

Weigh yourself the day you commence to take

BRICK'S TASTELESS

then weigh yourself two (2) weeks later and note the increase. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

\$1.20 PER BOTTLE.

DR. STAFFORD & SON.

Chemists & Druggists - St. John's N.B.—If you cut out this advertisement and present it at either Duckworth Street or Theatre Hill Store, between now and the end of this month, we will give you a Bottle of BRICK'S TASTELESS for one dollar.

BLACK DAZZLE

BLACK DAVIZE

Ask all about him at the following Hardware Stores, East to West:

Job's Stores, Ltd., Martin-Royal Stores, Ltd., W. J. Clouston, Ltd., G. Knowling, Ltd., Ayre & Sons, Ltd., Bowring Bros., Ltd.

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

SOME OF THE CLAIMS PAID HERE IN 1923:-

claims for minor illness and injury ranging from \$15.00 to \$25.00 each.

Payment of each one of the above claims can be substantiated by any person desiring same.

WE HAVE BEEN PAYING SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT CLAIMS FOR 26 YEARS.

U.S. FIDELITY & GUARANTY CO'Y. J. J. LACEY, NFLD. GENERAL AGENT.

Now Discharging ex S.S. Mons

with a full cargo BURNSIDE Scotch Coal.

We have been successful in securing our old quality BURNSIDE Coal as sold last Winter. All small even run of NUT SIZE LUMPS. NO SLACK, NO ROCK.

Without question the Best COAL on the market. \$12.50. North Sydney Screened-Just Arrived

\$13.50. Welsh Anthracite (all sizes) in Store and to arrive.

A. H. MURRAY & CO., Limited,

Coal Office 'Phone 1867.



HARD WEARING

Made by a Firm of World-wide Reputation for Excellence & Uniformity of Quality.

WILLIAM GOSSAGE & SONS LT. WIDNES

Agento.

<u>୍ରା ପ୍ରତ୍ୟୁତ୍ର ପ୍ରତ୍ୟୁତ୍ର ପ୍ରତ୍ୟୁତ୍ର ପ୍ରତ୍ୟୁତ୍ର ପ୍ରତ୍ୟୁତ୍ର ପ୍ରତ୍ୟୁତ୍ର ପ୍ରତ୍ୟୁତ୍ର ପ୍ରତ୍ୟୁତ୍ର ପ୍ରତ୍ୟୁତ୍ର ପ୍ରତ୍ୟ</u> INSURANCE SERVICE

LIFE INSURANCE OF FIRE INSURANCE

Consult CYRIL J. CAHILL Offices: LAW CHAMBERS, Duckworth St.,

THE CROWN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Fidelity Underwriters Fire Insurance Co.
(of New York. Total Assets: \$56,590,974.76).
N.B.—Juquirles solicited. Absolutely no obligation.

Forty-Five Years in the Service of the Public-The Evening Telegram.

We are booking orders for another shipment of

(30 doz. to case)

To arrive per 'Silvia' on the 31st inst., and shall be glad to have your order for prompt delivery on arrival.

Price and Quality

will be satisfactory

F. McNamara

SHIRT BARGAINS

Think of all the Shirt goodness you've ever knownall the comfort and wear you've ever longed forall the variations in quality and design you could wish for-you will find at our Stores.

Our Shirts are priced specially low for the Holiday Season—we want a big Shirt Sale.

SPURRELL The Tailor

210 Duckworth St. and at 365 Water St. Grand Falls.

THE

ful money saving lines to offer. Our Windows are our silent Salesmen and it will pay you to shop at this Money-Saving Store.

Men's Woollen Sox, 27c, pr. Men's Leather Mitts, 40c, pr. Men's Negligee Shirts, \$1.35

Table Oil Cloth, 45c. yd. 36" Cretonne 25c. yd. Men's Sweater Coats, \$1.49 Sweater Coats, 98c.

Ladies' Col'd Hose .. 25c. pr.
Ladies' Wool Hose .. 65c. pr.
Boys' Wool Hose .. 46c. pr.
Child's Cotton Hose .. 16c. pr.
Ladies' Fleece Lined, 59c. gar.
Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined,
\$1.05 gar.
Wide Heavy Lace ... 6c. yd.
Gauntlet Wool Gloves, 95c.
pair.
Ladies' Overalls .. 75c. ea.
Large Wool Scarts, \$1.25 ea.
Coloured Underskirts, \$1.25
each.

White Underskirts from 85c.

each. Wool Booties, from 25c. pr. CHILD'S WOOL CAPS-10c. each.

Bon Marché Cash Store

Furness Line Sailings

These steamers are excellently fitted for Cabin Passengers.

PASSENGERS FOR LIVERPOOL MUST BE IN POSSESSION OF SPORTS.
Through rates quoted on cargo from all United States and Canadian

For rates of freight, passage and other particulars, apply to Furness, Withy & Co., Limited Forty-Five Years in the Service of Water Street East.

Nfld. Government Railway

General Holiday WEDNESDAY, JANUARY

For the above, Excursion Return Tickets be sold from all Stations between St. John Carbonear and Placentia, at-

ONE WAY FIRST CLASS FARE.

Good going on all trains of Tuesday Wednesday, and good returning up to and cluding Thursday, January 31st.

PLACENTIA BAY STEAMSHIP SERVI

Passengers leaving St. John's on 8.45 a train, Thursday, January 31st, will connect w S.S. ARGYLE at Argentia for usual ports call to Lamaline (Western Run.)

Nfld. Government Railway.

RED CROSS LINE

NEW YORK.

From New York.

HALIFAX.

January 12th SILVIA January January 19th ROSALIND January January 26th SILVIA February

THROUGH RATES QUOTED TO ALL PORTS. Round-trip tickets issued at special rates with six

BOWRING & COMPANY, 17 Battery

G. S. CAMPBELL & CO. HALIFAX, N.S.

That

Canadian National Railwa

TRAVEL ACROSS CANADA "NATIONAL WAY."

"THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED"
Leaves Montreal 10.00 p.m. daily for Winnipeg, Edmontor Vancouver.

Superior all-steel equipment, consisting of Coaches, Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars and Drawing-Room Compartment-Observation Cars.

FROM ALL MARITIME PROVINCE POINTS the best connections are via

"OCEAN LIMITED" "MARITIME EXPRESS."

For further information, Fares, Reservations, etc. Apply to

R. H. WEBSTER, Acting General Agent

Farquhar Steamship Company

Sailings Steamer "Sable I." Leaves Halifax about ... Jan. 26 Leaves North Sydney about ... Jan. 28 Leaves St. John's, Nfid., about ... Jan. 31

Passenger fare to Halifax, \$20.00. For information re freight or passage, apply to FARQUHAR STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LTD.

Halifax, N.S. HARVEY & COMPANY, LTD., St. John's, N.F.

From NEW YORK to

From HALIFAX to the WEST INDIES. S.S. Tevlot Feb. 1

(The Comfort Route) Calling at Cherbourg and S.S. Chaudiere Feb 15 S.S. Chaleur Feb. 29

Ships of the West India Service from Halifax, call at Bermuda, St. Kitts, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Luda, Ba.: dos. St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad and Demerara, retrining to St. John, N.B.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.,

the Public-The Evening Telegra